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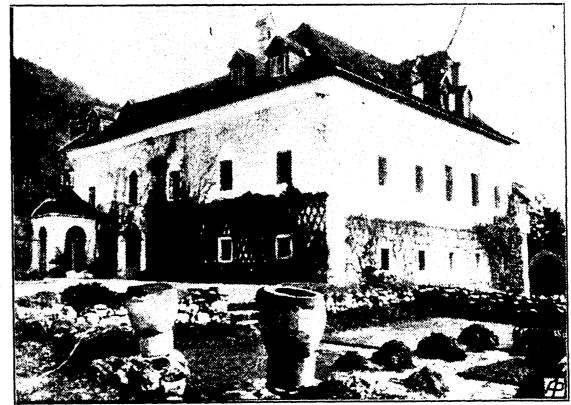
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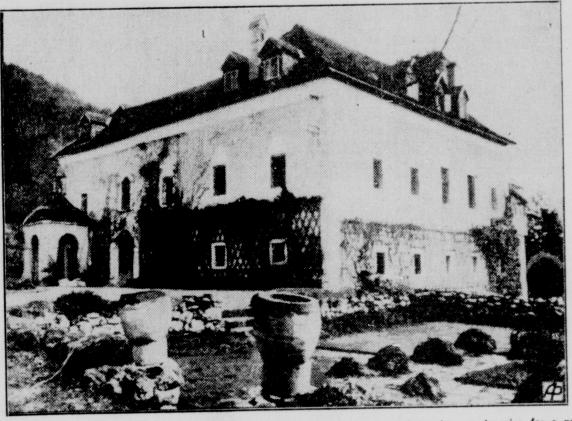
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# NARCOTIC CHARGE

Counts Of Beating Board Bill Against Two Men Dismissed

Charges which were lodged against Dr. James Red Wing and a companion, H. Red Wing, alias Joseph Pietire, in connection with the alleged beating of a board bill at a local hotel, were dismissed Saturday by the district attorney's office here after the money which the men owed had been paid.

Pietire was released from the Ouachita parish jail but Dr. Red Wing, who claims to be a member of the Chippewa tribe in Minnesota, was detained in jail by the federal authorities and will be charged with the possession of narcotics. An effort will be made to place Dr. Red Wing in a

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government hospital where he can be cured of the drug habit, it was said Dr. Red Wing had been engaged in ecturing in the schools of Louisiana at the time of his arrest and his work was said to be very satisfactory. While in jail here he admitted that he was a drug addict but attributed his conlition to an automobile accident which he said took place two years ago and in which he suffered the fracture of both legs. He claimed to have contracted a case of chronic sciatica and declared that his physician had prescribed morphine to assist in his recovery. The continued use of morphine, Dr. Red Wing declared, had undermined his onstitution and he asked the federal authorities to com-

may be cured of the habit. Dr. Red Wing said that his Indian name was Chief Waw Coo Ya Ta Chee, He has traveled extensively and came to Monroe with satisfactory letters of recommendation from educators in the state.

### Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transaction was recorded in the clerk's office

I. F. Wallace Realty Company, Inc. sold to I. F. Wallace, the northwest quarter of southwest quarter, section 19-18-3 east. The consideration was the assumption of a \$600 mortgage by the purchaser.



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**General Provisions** Fish, Definition: The word fish as herein used means any species of January 1, 1935. aquatic life of commercial or eco- Angling License, Resident, per mit him to an institution where he nomic importance.

Close Seasons and Close Zones: No state-wide close season on game or reel, commercial fish. Department of con- Angling License, Non-Resident, servation can authorize close seasons or close zones in any water where necessary, otherwise fish can be taken

served. Screens for Intake Pipes: Intake pipes must have suitable screens to prevent fish being removed from public waters. (Specifications for screens will be furnished by department of conservation.)

Pollution of Water Prohibited: No industrial or other wastes permitted in streams when such substances kill fish, or their food, or are otherwise detrimental to the interest of this

Illegal Fishing: Taking of fish by means of poisons or explosives prohibited. Spearing game or commercial fish prohibited, except that flounders may be taken with a barbless spear. Penalty, imprisonment, sixty (60) days to twelve (12) months, no

traps or other permanently set commercial fishing devices in streams, except hoop nets without wings or \$20; 301 fathoms or over, \$25. leaders. Seines or other netting of legal mesh permitted in streams when of legal mesh permitted in lakes, swamps and overflow regions only, hundred (500) feet of any inlet, outlet

Regulation of Fishing: Fishing operations must not destroy fish nests or ers buying and selling wholesale all destructive to game fish or to under-sized commercial fish or to their food. Vegetation hauled up in fishing operations must be replaced in such a manner as not to injure any fish eggs, small fish or fish foods. All fish caught during commercial fishing operations except those permitted by law must be returned to the waters without avoidable injury.

Gars must be killed, those over twelve (12) inches must be slit open ice boats, \$5. before throwing back into the water. Baits. Young game or commercial Undersized salt water shrimp permitted for use as baits.

Tagging: All shipments must plainly marked, showing the names of stores or on rural or urban routes. therein. (Sample tags furnished by all resident persons catching and selldepartment of conservation.)

General Penalties: Fish Law. First

or later offense, \$25 to \$300, or imprisonment 30 days to 90 days, or both. Tackle may be disposed of by court

Shrimp Law. First offense, \$25 to \$100. Second offense, \$100 to \$200. Third offense, \$100 and \$200 and license shall be revoked. In addition, cense shall be revoked. In addition, trout") ................ 10 in. 20 daily imprisonment from five to 30 days, or Yellow Bass ("striped") both fine and imprisonment may be imposed for any offense. Tackle may be confiscated by court order.

License Provisions (New provisions became effective

annum .....\$1.00 Required of all persons 15 years of age and over, fishing with rod and

fishing for fresh and salt water game

Soft-Shell Crab License, per annum .....\$2.00

Producer's License, Fresh Water: Fishing fresh water commercial fish with hoop nets \$5.00 up to 15 nets, \$5.00 additional for every other 15 nets or fraction thereof. Netting not exceeding 100 feet or fraction thereof, \$5.00 per annum. Netting over 100 feet, \$5.00 per hundred feet or fraction. Each individual net must be registered or Kinds will be subject to confiscation. Seines Catfish or other netting over 3,000 feet prohibited. Fishing mussel shells, \$5.00 per annum.

Producer's License, Salt Water: Each Paddlefish (Spoon-bill separate salt water seine, trammel net. set fyke nets, wings or leaders, wire num, Shrimp trawls, \$10 per annum. Mussel Shell ........... 2 inches Shrimp seines, 5 to 10 fathoms, \$5.00; 10 to 75 fathoms, \$10; 76 to 300 fathoms,

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upon the shore when such practice is resident of Louisiana for two years, netting with a mesh less than 41/2 annum; drying platform license, \$15; will be permitted. Bait seines 20 feet sold to residents or Louisiana cor- or less excepted when used solely for porations only. Shrimp Severance Taxes: Fresh

> dried shrimp, 35c per hundred pounds. any vessel, engaged in a bona fide except the size limit. freighting business, buying fish to Frogs: Spearing or shooting of frogs

Retail License: \$10 per annum. Required of all resident persons buying fish prohibited for use as baits, fish, oysters, shrimp or crabs from a licensed wholesale dealer for retail sale to the consumer at local markets, oyster counters and retail grocery consignor or consignee, and number | Hard-Shell Crabs, Turtles and Frog of pounds of each species contained License: \$2 per annum. Required of

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Required of all resident persons game fish may be sold in the state selling soft-shell crabs at wholesale whether caught within or without the state of Louisiana.

Bait seines 20 feet or less, dip nets and minnow traps are permitted in and only purpose of taking minnows, shrimp and other permitted baits, Any game or commercial fish taken must

Fresh Water Commercial Fish Size Limits ..... 16 inches Buffalofish ...... 20 inches Gaspergou ..... No limit Cat) ...... 15 pounds

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Redfish

13 inches

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Tomorrow's news-

Coronation, Supreme Court, Tarpon Fish-

But the News of Today is MOTHER

Men make zeppelins-and crowns-and war-and courts-and fish stories-and news-

but Mothers make men

So here's to her . . . God bless her "as time goes on"

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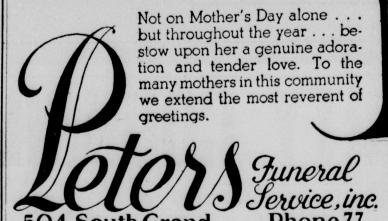
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Any kind are prohibited. Seining or trawling for terrapin permitted. Shipping prohibited between the 15th day of June.

The above close seasons do not apply the species of April and the 15th day of June.

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# ITALY IRKED BY

Press Relations Because Of Taunts

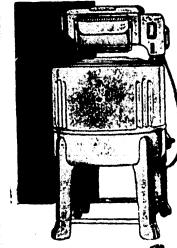
ROME, May 8.-(A)-Fascist Italy, Great Britain today.

An official order banned from the new Fascist empire, now just one year old, all but three British news-correspondents of German newspapers papers and recalled all Italian corre- were informed of the Italian action spondents from London.

Premier Mussolini issued the curt order because of "the attitude of taly and Italy's armed forces."

Coming at this time, the order SURFMENRESCUE nearly all the British press against Italy and Italy's armed forces." amounts to a semi-official press boycott of King George's coronation on Wednesday. Photographs of the coro-

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nation are banned and Italian newspapers will print only what terse fac-tual information is distributed by the semi-official Stefani news agency. The Daily Mail, Observer, and Eve-

ning News, all of London, were the

three excepted from the ban.
(The action was officially ignored in London, though one official said: 'Really now, the British empire will Fascists Virtually Cut Off be able to withstand the horrible im-

Government circles said British correspondents will be permitted to remain in Rome.

Official Italy is indignant about continued British press reports of the angered by printed jeers at the prow- Italian defeats in Spain, particularly of Italian fighters in Spain, vir- one widely published in England that tually broke off press relations with Basque fishwives threw Italian soldiers from the windows of their houses in Bermeo.

> It was considered significant that today long before correspondents of other nations.

# TRINIDAD'S CREW

Await Orders While Heavy Seas Pound Stranded Craft To Pieces

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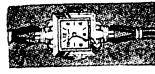
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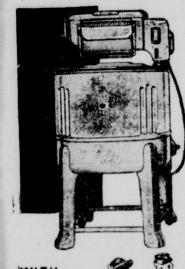
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> gether, economically. We get the idea that if we can just "keep money in this state" we shall prosper; we delude ourselves into thinking that we can in the harp strings, by the Major now process, plugging the pictures in which some way boost our state's prosperity at the expense of other states.

That line of thought leads directly to a bill such as this one proposed Florida. If that sort of economics is sound, then the Florida bill is perfectly he were discussing ordinary matters highest priced comedians were suplogical. And the next step after that would be to put up state tariff walls and in a business office. The Bowes au- posed to advertise. If that isn't throw- that is responsible for the co-existent insist that "foreigners" from the next state have passports when they come to dience is largely what the night club ing advertising appropriations away

This country grew great and rich because its economy is not bound by any state laws. The fantastic Florida proposal is a good example of the present to bring the flashlight phomess we could get into by forgetting that basic fact.

# A BOOK REVIEW

HELPED MAKE COASTS SAFE FOR SHIPS

The memoirs of a man whose life has been both active and useful can only rule is for all to remain seated based on principle; geography has nothing to do with prin- and useful than George R. Putnam, his new book, "Sentinel of the Coasts," is please. Naturally he expects and rereadable and entertaining to a marked degree.

Mr. Putnam retired recently after more than a quarter century of service as commissioner of lighthouses for the federal government. Before taking that thoughts; but we should not necessarily study them to copy job, he had put in some busy years with the Coast and Geodetic Survey-in voiced attendant to whisper encouragethem, but rather to stimulate and lead our own thoughts. Greenland, Alaska, the Philippines, and other places. He has, therefore, as ment and remove their fears as he It is easy enough to pick up a saying in common usage you can imagine, a colorful career to look back on, and he tells about it with escorts them to the microphone. Some-

His yarns of lighthouses, light ships, and the unceasing work of making of terror. It is then that the Major's the coasts safe for seamen are interesting in their own right. So are his tales calm voice and encouragement get in of pre-gold rush adventure in Alaska and his account of exploration in the eastern islands.

But most instructive of all is his quiet story of a useful, unspectacular government bureau which has gone its way, keeping away from the curse of spoils politics, doing a hard job and doing it well, building up morale and The boys of a generation or two ago used their geogra- traditions on the simple theory that the ordinary man will respond instinc-

The lighthouse service is not a tax-eater; its personnel today is smaller they do not know the source of the Nile, nor the principal than it was in 1910. It is simply one of the branches of our "bureaucracy" that mountains of Russia, but we will be willing to bet any odds gives one a new faith in the government's capacity to work for the benefit by wire to join this unit and that at Blanche Parsons, worthy matron of of the citizens. Mr. Putnam, having done a good job well, has written about once. There is a genuine breakdown Dixie chapter, presided. She was as-

Until these grave-diggers' strikes are settled, it may be necessary to post one burying cowboy crooners on the lone prairie.

"Film studios are scrambling frantically for Civil war stories." Any radio omedian can supply a handful of that vintage.

To the general hullabaloo of an auto accident, nowadays, is added the shrill cries of scrap iron dealers bidding.

Britons are queer people who har strip-lease artists and demand that amassadors reveal their legs.

The meek shall inherit the earth, unless, of course, grave-diggers are on

# And he said I am God, the God of thy Father; fear not to go down into

Egypt; for I will be there to make of thee a great nation .- Genesis 46:3.

God is great, and therefore He will be sought: He is good, and therefore ie will be found,-John Jay.

A WATCHED POT THAT MAY BOIL OVER



that no one act becomes monotonous.

high. The male of the species in the

cause they are smart dressers, bright

Floyd S. Cameron's popular game.

the Dixie chapter, Order of the East

ern Star, the past week. Each offi

Dixie for a candidate of the Baton

The worthy matron of Columbia

chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Jettie James, has announced the

official visit of Mrs. Birdie Mulhearn.

district deputy grand matron, district

No. 4, to her chapter Tuesday, May

11, at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is

extended members of the order to at-

No, 2 will be held in Arcadia Tues-

Miss Katie McGehee, worthy ma-

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ographers. Before the broadcast is actually around 5 o'clock and by 7 is feeling launched the Major with his cool-asa-cucumber voice makes an impromptu saloon days were called bar flies. little speech from the stage of the new Owners welcome them these days be- in death. There are, however, other Hammerstein theater, where the breadcasts are held. He explains the ceives the consideration of good man-

The amateurs are herded down in the and, as rich as are the rewards of gag times shaking knees are visible and often there are downright expressions their magic. No one has ever completely buckled at a Bowes broadcast He has a marvelous soothing influence.

As a general thing the Major knows what they are to do, but the actual conversation between the amateur and icer invited a friend from other chaphim are of the moment and entirely ters to be their guests. Those honimpromptu, which of course gives ored on this occasion were from chapthem a charm otherwise unattainable. Sometimes, as it happens, an eager Monroe and Monroe. Each officer preperformer, poor as a church mouse sented the friend with a handkerand homeless as smoke, receives word chief and friendship verse. Mrs. and resort to tears. The sudden ful-sisted by Mrs. Ethel McKelvey, worthy fillment of an unexpected dream is matron of the Mer Rouge chapter. A entirely too much for them and grand courtesy initiation was conducted by drama for tuners-in.

Too, one has a new respect for the Rouge chapter. commercial announcers who despite The chapter and reception rooms he monotony of their repetitious lines were decorated with spring flowers. show such eagerness in delivering Refreshments were served to 70. their script. You cannot help but feel the contagion of their enthusiasm and listen to what might be regarded as a rather thankless task.

The Bowes broadcast is all accomplished so smoothly and serenely that before you know it is all over and you sit there wishing for more. It beats any evening in a Broadway theater, to my notion.

Ruth Lininger Dobson Avery Hopwood award with her 'Straw in the Wind," which I have just got around to reading. It is the story of the fast vanishing Hook and deputy grand matron of district No. 2, Eye Amish folk of Indiana, a religious will preside. ect comparable somewhat to the Pennsylvania Dutch. To those who want to get away from the sophisticated. analytical type of stories and dwell for an evening in an atmosphere of fried district deputy grand matron of disham, mush and maple syrup and ap- trict No. 4, to her chapter Friday, pealing simplicities, I commend it.

I yield to few in my admiration for the Dixie Welfare club at the Ameri-Grace Moore's thrilling voice and rise can Legion home Thursday at 8 p. m. to operatic fame . Yet I wish-and her A small admission will be charged, sponsors may be to blame-she would and a good program has been ar not how her radio program. One can Iranged,

As I have already pointed out, rheumatic fever is the greatest single factor in causing heart disease, particu-

larly in children. Just at the age when I occupied one of the ringside pews not be the whole show, no matter rheumatic fever occurs less frequentat a Major Bowes amateur night re- how talented on the air. The radio's ly, another form of heart disease apcently. And was brought face to face widest appeal is in variety and quick change. This is proved by the success with a singular reality. The greatest of Major Bowes, Rudy Vallee, Joe is not nearly so frequent in children hour's drama of our time. Most of us Cook, Fred Allen and Bing Crosby, as it is in those over 13 years of age.

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In each case the germ which causes the inflammation of the heart is one infection

When an infection of the interior of the heart comes on suddenly, the pa-The F. Scott Fitzgerald flapper of a tient has all the usual symptoms of few years ago is now The Snack Bar severe infection, including a high Girl. She breezes into the bistros fever, chills, and prostration.

> In the malignant type of endocarditis, the vast majority of cases end instances in which the infection is milder and a small percentage of these patients do recover.

"Top of the Town," has gripped the are due to a form of the germ known game enthusiasts who rush to such di- as the streptococcus viridans. The reversions as Monopoly and Fiddlestix. maining 5 per cent are caused by Cameron is a Hollywood gag writer other forms of the streptococcus or Thus far no specific method of

writing, if his new game continues with its early sweep he is likely to treatment for these infections has tell Hollywood producers to go jump been discovered. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate)

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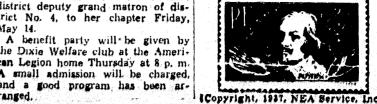


relatives. The third time, the Duke of Lorraine, ruler of Callot's native province, sent him to the Papal Court in Rome and there, finally, the boy pursued his favorite study.

This was more than 300 years ago, when wars raged over Europe. Conflict, however, did not disturb Callot, and he soon became the greatest engraver of his time.

Rulers commissioned him to engrave designs of their victories, A school of instruction for district but when Louis XIII of France day afternoon and night supervised defeated the Duke of Lorraine at by Mrs. Lovie Gregory, grand con-Nancy, Callot's home town, and ductress. Mrs. Ethel Baker, district then demanded that Callot make a design for this defeat, the engraver refused.

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# BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON.—The federal government in recent years had sought to follow the Biblical injunction to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. But sometimes has to draw the line.

A letter came to the forest service he other day from a society with headquarters in New York, asking all possible information as to the planting nd care of fig trees.

Inquiry showed that the society was a nudist colony.

The request was turned over to the bureau of plant industry, which re-plied that it wouldn't advise anyone to try raising fig trees and other trop-

ical fruits in an area so far north, An employe, who believes the incident should be noted in the forest service bulletin, has written it up with the caption, "When a nudist camp writes in for information on raising fig trees, that's news."

Apology In Verse

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald wrote a letter to H. E. Hoagland, member of the federal home loan bank hoard. A stenographic error caused the letter to be addressed to "Horable H. E. Hoagland" and the recipient, who knows his phonetics, wrote back that "I am at a loss to understand what act or acts of mine have gained me the title you give me n the enclosed letter.'

Whereupon McDonald apologized in five carefully worded verses, of which couple will give you the general

"Dear Sir: I have your letter, "Of April the eighth just past; "And I think that I had better "Make amends and make them

'It was just a typist's error,

"An elision quite unmeant, 'And I hope that you'll be fairer ... "Than to think it my intent."

There is practically no threat, however, that this sort of thing will become common in government correspondence.

A Legislative Bottleneck

More and more irritation is becoming evident in congress at the prolonged session. It may turn out to be one of the things that will affect the fate of the president's supreme court packing plan. For present prospects make it appear that congress may sit far into the summer or even early

autumn Thus far little or nothing has been done except to pass neutrality legislation that completely satisfied nobody. The court plan has become an absolute legislative bottleneck, leaving the bulk of the real work of the session to be done after it is disposed of,

Meanwhile, the president goes fishng, leaving congress to stew in judicial juice. Irritation with the delay and a desire to get it over with may sway a few senate votes more than senators would like to admit.

dle of the third decade of life, after Steel Export Breaks Records

Congressional interest in the steel and scrap iron export situation was considerably whetted by government figures showing that March broke an records for a single month. While the export of more than 200,000 tons of new steel was only about four per velops in connection with some other cent of the national production, and deservedly known as the best show- they appear and handing bouquets to disease, such as influenza, septic sore therefore not a great factor, the tremendous export of scrap makes good fuel for the fire Senator Schwellenbach is building under that trade.

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## **PUBLIC FORUM**

CROSSROADS OF OPPORTUNITY

To the Editor About two weeks ago the Selman airport was visited by department of commerce inspectors, with a view of determining its classification and rating. A report issued from Washington under dateline of May 5 declares that Selman field is of inadequate capacity to handle the new type of aircraft now being built in order to carry on

the air commerce of the future. We, the people of Quachita parish have in the past been justly proud of the airport facilities afforded at the Selman field. Under the newly published classification, however, this field will not be rated as a first-class field. The airliners of tomorrow will

have to pass us by. Apparently, it is, therefore, now up to the people of Monroe, West Monroe and Quachita parish, to determine if our district shall continue as an important station on the world's lanes commerce, or drop back into the limbo of forgotten places.

At this time we have an excellent opportunity to secure federal aid for the enlargement of Selman field and other improvements, which will not only keep our airport at the top of the commerce department list, but will provide work for hundreds of unemployed men in this area. If, on vantage of the opportunity now preaway from home, with the senting itself, the result will unhope of learning the fine art of doubtedly be that the investments aldesigning and engraving in Rome, ready made in airport runways, hang-Twice he was brought back by his ars, etc., will be practically lost, Of course, an undertaking of this magnitude should be supported by the governments of the communities to be benefited, and by the people of the entire area. Any local contribu tions that would have to be made would be so insignificant in propor tion to the benefits derived that it is

hardly worth mentioning. Surely, we, the people of Ouachita parish, are at this time at the "Crossroads of Opportunity." It is to be noped that we take the road that leads to progress and prosperity instead of reaction and decay

B. OAKLAND.

FIRE AT NORTHEAST CENTER A fire in the basement of Northeast Center of Louisiana State imiversity, which was reported yesterday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock, resulted in damage estimated at \$15 and was said to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Three companies of the Monroe fire department answered the call. The fire destroyed a mattress which was stored in the ransformer room,

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This bill sets out to bar chain stores, but it goes several miles beyond Because a thing is customary does not make it right. the limit which binds most opponents of chain stores. It would not only pre-It is customary in Borneo to kill your enemy and tack his vent any retail merchant from operating more than one store anywhere in

This bill would wipe out chain stores all right, and do the job thoroughly with a singular reality. The greatest of Major Bowes, Rudy Vallee, Joe is not nearly so frequent in children and a desire to get it over with may enough to suit the most rabid of individualists. It would also drive some mil-Custom may be a matter of geography, but morality is lions of dollars of "outside capital" straight out of Florida, put out of businot. In some quarters of the globe it is customary to do ness some thriving concerns—which buy Florida materials, hire considerable on the air do not realize the smoothsome things which are plainly immoral. In other sections numbers of Florida citizens, and pay substantial taxes to the Florida ex-

Considering the earnest way in which Florida bids for outside capital, and off hand. When we talk about morality we should know what is it is extremely doubtful that this bill will ever become a law. But the mere

> A good many of us often forget that all t gether, economically. We get the idea that if we can just "keep money in this state" we shall prosper; we delude ourselves into thinking that we can in the harp strings, by the Major now process, plugging the pictures in which velops in connection with some other cent of the national production, and some way boost our state's prosperity at the expense of other states.

That line of thought leads directly to a bill such as this one proposed in Florida. If that sort of economics is sound, then the Florida bill is perfectly logical. And the next step after that would be to put up state tariff walls and insist that "foreigners" from the next state have passports when they come to dience is largely what the night club ing advertising appropriations away infection.

This country grew great and rich because its economy is not bound by there are always enough biggities any state laws. The fantastic Florida proposal is a good example of the present to bring the flashlight phomess we could get into by forgetting that basic fact.

# A BOOK REVIEW

HELPED MAKE COASTS SAFE FOR SHIPS

The memoirs of a man whose life has been both active and useful can we live on one part of the globe or on another. Morality is hardly fail to be interesting. And since few Americans have been more active they may applaud and do just as they based on principle; geography has nothing to do with prin- and useful than George R. Putnam, his new book, "Sentinel of the Coasts," is please. Naturally he expects and rereadable and entertaining to a marked degree,

Mr. Putnam retired recently after more than a quarter century of service as commissioner of lighthouses for the federal government. Before taking that front of the theater and there is a soft writing, if his new game continues Thus far no specific method of thoughts; but we should not necessarily study them to copy job, he had put in some busy years with the Coast and Geodetic Survey-in voiced attendant to whisper encourage- with its early sweep-he is likely to treatment for these infections has them, but rather to stimulate and lead our own thoughts. Greenland, Alaska, the Philippines, and other places. He has, therefore, as ment and remove their fears as he tell Hollywood producers to go jump been discovered. It is easy enough to pick up a saying in common usage you can imagine, a colorful career to look back on, and he tells about it with escorts them to the microphone. Somepleasant and tolerant wisdom.

His yarns of lighthouses, light ships, and the unceasing work of making of terror. It is then that the Major's the coasts safe for seamen are interesting in their own right. So are his tales calm voice and encouragement get in of pre-gold rush adventure in Alaska and his account of exploration in the

But most instructive of all is his quiet story of a useful, unspectacular government bureau which has gone its way, keeping away from the curse what they are to do, but the actual ern Star, the past week. Each offiof spoils politics, doing a hard job and doing it well, building up morale and The boys of a generation or two ago used their geogra- traditions on the simple theory that the ordinary man will respond instinc-

The lighthouse service is not a tax-eater; its personnel today is smaller

It won't be long until the dust storm season, when we will learn what

Until these grave-diggers' strikes are settled, it may be necessary to postone burying cowboy crooners on the lone prairie.

"Film studios are scrambling frantically for Civil war stories." Any radio median can supply a handful of that vintage.

To the general hullabaloo of an auto accident, nowadays, is added the theater, to my notion. shrill cries of scrap iron dealers bidding. Britons are queer people who bar strip-tease artists and demand that am

ssadors reveal their legs. The meek shall inherit the earth, unless, of course, grave-diggers are on a

And he said I am God, the God of thy Father; fear not to go down into Egypt; for I will be there to make of thee a great nation.—Genesis 46:3.

God is great, and therefore He will be sought: He is good, and therefore He will be found .- John Jay.

A WATCHED POT THAT MAY BOIL OVER

machine. Every second is important, it about time radio sponsors realized never lost, yet it all seems so casual that most of their highly paid enter-

tunity and downright terror. All the any of the extravagantly salaried perhad the disease.

Endocarditis, or

man in the world men call "the carriage trade." They I'll give up. arrive in silk hats and ermine and

tographers. little speech from the stage of the new broadcasts are held. He explains the talkers and stimulate trade. only rule is for all to remain seated until the session is over. Otherwise ceives the consideration of good man-

times shaking knees are visible and their magic. No one has ever completely buckled at a Bowes broadcast He has a marvelous soothing influence.

and resort to tears. The sudden ful- sisted by Mrs. Ethel McKelvey, worthy fillment of an unexpected dream is matron of the Mer Rouge chapter, A entirely too much for them and grand courtesy initiation was conducted by drama for tuners-in.

Too, one has a new respect for the Rouge chapter. the monotony of their repetitious lines were decorated with spring flowers. show such eagerness in delivering Refreshments were served to 70. their script. You cannot help but feel the contagion of their enthusiasm and

The Bowes broadcast is all accomolished so smoothly and serenely that before you know it is all over and you sit there wishing for more. It beats any evening in a Broadway

Avery Hopwood award with her "Straw in the Wind," which I have just got around to reading. It is the Eye Amish folk of Indiana, a religious \ ect comparable somewhat to the Pennsylvania Dutch. To those who want to get away from the sophisticated, analytical type of stories and dwell for ficial visit of Mrs. Birdie Mulhearn, an evening in an atmosphere of fried district deputy grand matron of disham, mush and maple syrup and ap- trict No. 4, to her chapter Friday, pealing simplicities, I commend it.

not hog her radio program. One can- ranged.

cently. And was brought face to face widest appeal is in variety and quick pears. change. This is proved by the success This that no one act becomes monotonous.

played upon skillfully, as one sweeps ing themselves by a reverse kidding the interior of the heart, usually de-He sits at a blackglass desk with a dinner the other night not one pres- infections. He sits at a blackglass desk with a dinner the other night not one piess lineators.

He sits at a blackglass desk with a dinner the other night not one piess lineators.

In each case the germ which causes bach is building under that trade. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

The F. Scott Fitzgerald flapper of a tient has all the usual symptoms of few years ago is now The Snack Bar severe infection, including a high Girl. She breezes into the bistros fever, chills, and Before the broadcast is actually around 5 o'clock and by 7 is feeling launched the Major with his cool-as- high. The male of the species in the a-cucumber voice makes an impromptu saloon days were called bar flies. ditis, the vast majority of cases end Owners welcome them these days be- in death. There are, however, other Hammerstein theater, where the cause they are smart dressers, bright instances in which the infection is

Floyd S. Cameron's popular game, "Top of the Town," has gripped the are due to a form of the germ known game enthusiasts who rush to such di- as the streptococcus viridans. The reversions as Monopoly and Fiddlestix. maining 5 per cent are caused by Cameron is a Hollywood gag writer other forms of the streptococcus or The amateurs are herded down in the and, as rich as are the rewards of gag other germs. smack in the lake. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate)

### O. E. S. NOTES

Friendship night was featured As a general thing the Major knows the Dixie chapter, Order of the East conversation between the amateur and cer invited a friend from other chaphim are of the moment and entirely ters to be their guests. Those honimpromptu, which of course gives ored on this occasion were from chapthem a charm otherwise unattainable, ters at Bastrop, Mer Rouge, West Sometimes, as it happens, an eager Monroe and Monroe, Each officer pre-There is a genuine breakdown Dixie chapter, presided. She was as-Dixie for a candidate of the Baton

ommercial announcers who despite The chapter and reception rooms

The worthy matron of Columbia hapter, Order of the Eastern Star, listen to what might be regarded as a Mrs. Jettie James, has announced the official visit of Mrs. Birdie Mulhearn, district deputy grand matron, district No. 4. to her chapter Tuesday, May 11. at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is A school of instruction for district

Ruth Lininger Dobson won the No. 2 will be held in Arcadia Tuesday afternoon and night supervised by Mrs. Lovie Gregory, grand conductress, Mrs. Ethel Baker, district of the fast vanishing Hook and deputy grand matron of district No. 2. Miss Katie McGehee, worthy ma-

tron of Annie D. Bennett chapter, died. His portrait appears on West Monroe, has announced the of- French stamps of 1935 and 1937. May 14. A benefit party will be given by

I yield to few in my admiration for the Dixie Welfare club at the Ameri-Grace Moore's thrilling voice and rise to operatic fame. Yet I wish—and her A small admission will be charged. sponsors may be to blame-she would and a good program has been ar

As I have already pointed out, rheu natic fever is the greatest single factor in causing heart disease, particularly in children. Just at the age when rheumatic fever occurs less frequently, another form of heart disease ap-

This may occur in childhood, but creases steadily until about the middle of the third decade of life, after Steel Export Breaks Records which the incidence gradually de-

This form of heart disease primar-

When an infection of the interior of the heart comes on suddenly, the pa-

In the malignant type of endocarmilder and a small percentage of these

patients do recover. About 95 per cent of these cases



hope of learning the fine art of designing and engraving in Rome, ready made in airport runways, hang-Twice he was brought back by his relatives. The third time, the Duke of Lorraine, ruler of Callot's native province, sent him to the Papal Court in Rome and there, finally, the boy pursued his favorite study.

ago, when wars raged over Eu- hardly worth mentioning. rope. Conflict, however, did not disturb Callot, and he soon became the greatest engraver of his time.

Rulers commissioned him to enbut when Louis XIII of France defeated the Duke of Lorraine at Nancy, Callot's home town, and then demanded that Callot make a design for this defeat, the en-

graver refused. In 1635, at the age of 42, Callot



# BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON .- The federal government in recent years had sought to follow the Biblical injunction to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. But

t sometimes has to draw the line. A letter came to the forest service the other day from a society with headquarters in New York, asking all possible information as to the planting nd care of fig trees.

Inquiry showed that the society was nudist colony.

The request was turned over to the bureau of plant industry, which re-plied that it wouldn't advise anyone to try raising fig trees and other tropical fruits in an area so far north.

An employe, who believes the incident should be noted in the forest service bulletin, has written it up with the caption, "When a nudist camp writes in for information on raising fig trees, that's news."

Apology In Verse

Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald wrote a letter to H. E. Hoagland, member of the federal home loan bank board. A stenographic error caused the letter to be addressed to "Horable H. E. Hoagland" and the recipient, who knows his phonetics, wrote back that "I am at a loss to understand what act or acts of mine have gained me the title you give me

in the enclosed letter." Whereupon McDonald apologized in five carefully worded verses, of which couple will give you the general

Dear Sir: I have your letter, "Of April the eighth just past; "And I think that I had better 'Make amends and make them

It was just a typist's error, 'An elision quite unmeant, 'And I hope that you'll be fairer ...

"Than to think it my intent. There is practically no threat, how-ever, that this sort of thing will become common in government cor-

A Legislative Bottleneck

More and more irritation is becom ing evident in congress at the proone of the things that will affect the fate of the president's supreme court packing plan. For present prospects make it appear that congress may sit far into the summer or even early

Thus far little or nothing has been done except to pass neutrality legislation that completely satisfied nobody The court plan has become an absolute legislative bottleneck, leaving the bulk of the real work of the session to be done after it is disposed of.

Meanwhile, the president goes fishng, leaving congress to stew in judicial juice. Irritation with the delay senators would like to admit.

Congressional interest in the steel ily affects the interior of the heart. figures showing that March broke an tainers are chiefly exploiting them. It is more frequent in persons who eight-year record for unfinished steel The amateur night is a fusion of adventure, romance, laughter, opporrecords for a single month. While the new steel was only about four pe deservedly known as the best show- they appear and handing bouquets to disease, such as influenza, septic sore therefore not a great factor, the trethe movie moguls who hire them. At throat, pneumonia, or other severe mendous export of scrap makes good

# PUBLIC FORUM

CROSSROADS OF OPPORTUNITY To the Editor

About two weeks ago the Selman airport was visited by department of commerce inspectors, with a view of determining its classification and rating. A report issued from Washington Selman field is of inadequate capacity to handle the new type of aircraft now being built in order to carry on

the air comperce of the future. We, the people of Quachita parish have in the past been justly proud of the airport facilities afforded at the Selman field. Under the newly published classification, however, this field will not be rated as a first-class field. The airliners of tomorrow will

have to pass 13 by Apparently, it is, therefore, now up to the people of Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita parish, to determine if our district shall continue as an important station on the world's lanes of commerce, or drop back into the limbo of forgotten places.

At this time we have an excellent opportunity to secure federal aid for the enlargement of Selman field and other improvements, which will not only keep our airport at the top of the commerce department list, will provide work for hundreds of unemployed men in this area. If, on the other hand, we fail to take ad-WICE young Jacques Callot ran vantage of the opportunity now preaway from home, with the senting itself, the result will undoubtedly be that the investments alars, etc., will be practically lost. Of course, an undertaking of this magnitude should be supported by the governments of the communities to be benefited, and by the people of the entire area. Any local contributions that would have to be made This was more than 300 years tion to the benefits derived that it is would be so insignificant in propor

Surely, we, the people of Ouachita parish, are at this time at the "Cross roads of Opportunity." It is to be hoped that we take the road that grave designs of their victories, leads to progress and prosperity instead of reaction and decay

B. OAKLAND. FIRE AT NORTHEAST CENTER

A fire in the basement of Northeast Center of Louisiana State university which was reported vesterday afternoon shortly after 2 o'clock, resulted in damage estimated at \$15 and was said to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. Three companies of the Monroe fire department answered the call. The fire destroyed a mattress which was stored in the

Scotland has a drive against-Scotch okes, which are classed as "cheap

transformer room.

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at the U. S. navy air station here. The Hindenburg death toll mounted opened this season. to 35 when two men, Captain William Speck of the crew and Erich Knocker an importer, succumbed to injuries early today. Thirty-one persons remained in hospitals, two of them in

serious condition. With Captain Gordon W. Haines as presiding officer, the three-man board began this afternoon a "thorough insurrounding the disaster." Named by tive, the city commissioners stated. Captain F. C. Martin of Philadelphia, and, in view of the opinion of the when a tax measure is submitted to acting commandant of the fourth naval parish health director, officially exdistrict, on orders of the navy depart- pressed, it was agreed that the old ment, it was directed to "report its pool would remain closed. opinion as to the cause of the disaster

and the responsibility therefor." Captain Haines said the inquiry would parallel one ordered by Secretary of Commerce Roper, Public hearings in both will start at the air station Monday. A third inquest, to look into the death of Allen Hagaman, a civilian many with substantial increases in ground crew member, was ordered by their membership contributions. It is water and light department and from the station's commanding officer, expected that when the final results

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl. army troops and marines from other posts doubled the usual personnel of 400 to handle 24-hour-a-day patrol

The crumpled, blackened duralumin which once formed the framework of the administration building where the liminary inspection of the wreckage, ber of Commerce in Monroe, realizing following: climbing through the twisted mass of the advantage in an active organizaversing quietly.

senior officers of the ill-fated dirigible who were able to appear—Heinrich Chairman Prophit, in his statement of the stateme Bauer, chief watch captain, and Walter Ziegler, a deck officer. It told them they or any other members of the crew might testify, cross-examine witnesses and attend all sessions. Representatives of the Zeppelin company

promised cooperation. Germany was to be officially represented at the hearings, German Am-General Friedrich von Voetticher, mil-

embassy as his observer. A former naval officer, Kenneth W. Heinrich of Keyport, reported today

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crew members. The mammoth ship, added to our total, not allowing for making its first north Atlantic cross- any increase, we have passed \$10,000,ing this year and its 21st since it went 00. Our final goal should be \$12,000.00 work of the auxiliary in the interest into service in 1936, carried 36 passen- to \$15,000.00." gers and a crew of 61 when it dropped The following memberships, not a ward is maintained in St. Francis.

and six of the crew dead have been Sur-Way Stores, Earl Colton, Lov- issued the following proclamation: positively identified, the Zeppelin ers Lane Pharmacy, W. J. Riley "Wednesday, May 12, has been ded corporation announced tonight.

It was impossible to tell which of Brinck, Swedish journalist, and which porter, it said.

Previously, a representative of the one of the bodies as Brinck's.

burns, and his wife, Mathilda, and two tin. sons, Walter, 10, and Werner, 6, are in a hospital, gravely injured. The company had only last names of the unidentified crew dead:

Schreibmueller, Holderried, Knorr, Gichelman, Stoeckle and Schlapp, Bodies of the crew members were taken by a Hoboken undertaker for shipment to Germany on the first available ship. The body of Captain Ernst Lehmann, former Hindenburg skipper, who was aboard on the fatal

died last night. Twenty-five persons, meanwhile, who had planned to cross the Atlantic on the Hindenburg's return trip sailed instead on the Italian liner Rex today

trip as an observer, was to be held

atem, Commissioner Rodriguez and myself, and we are doing all that is possible to be done to provide this essential facility for the people of the city. In this we are having the full cooperation of the WPA officials. through J. E. Bullen, the district director, who is working closely with 8:15. Bogalusa - J. D. Fendlason, di-

us in our efforts." The city commissioners stated that it was hoped to have the swimming pool open some time during the summer, even though the entire structure would not be completed, but no definite assurance to that end could be 8.40 given until all the material is on the

ground. In the meantime any hope that the old natatorium might be used temporarily was dissipated following an official communication received by Commissioner Tidwell from Dr. Douglas Williams, director of the Quachita parish health department, who stated that the opening of the pool under present conditions would be a serious menace to the public health. The communication from the health

department follows in full: "C. R. Tidwell, commissioner streets

and parks, Monroe, La. "Dear Mr. Tidwell; Please be advised that I have made a careful inspection of the old municipal natatorium and find that the sanitary facilities are entirely inadequate. All of the machinery and equipment for chlorinating the pool have been re-moved. The side of the pool adjacent

to the levee is caving in and the bath

houses are in need of considerable re-

"It is a well known fact that quite a number of communicable diseases, such as typhoid fever, para-typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhoesi infections, nasal infections, sinusitis, tonaditis, ear infections, skin infections. etc. are likely to be transmitted by

facilities are installed for the steril-

"Therefore, in view of the insanilary conditions of the pool and bath houses, together with the lack of proper equipment for the chlorina those aboard and one member of tion of the pool, I cannot sanction the Arnold Bernstein and Commissioners the ground crew preparing to land it opening of the natatorium and wish W. D. H. Rodriguez and C. R. Tidwell. to strongly advise that it not be It is expected that the necessary au-

pool in order to prevent it being used. election will be published for a peri-"Very truly yours,

"G. DOUGLAS WILLIAMS, M. D. Director Ouachita parish health de-

Any attempt to put the old swim-

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are tabulated the funds of the reor-

following statement from Mayor Ar- electrically-operated trackless trolleys nold Bernstein, endorsing the effort instead of gasoline buses. Savings in to increase the membership of the operation of the transit system are chamber:

"The campaign for membership to the trackless trolleys. the great skyliner lay in full view of the Chamber of Commerce now being metal, pointing this way or that, con- tion to our community, and I pledge my support in every way to make the The board called today the two campaign successful. (Signed), AR-

> Chairman Prophit, in his announcement of the final "clean-up" plans of

the campaign, said: "We have a unique opportunityone never before offered to any campaign personnel in our two citiesthe opportunity of uniting all of our people into one unanimous movement, a combining of all of our bassador Luther naming Lieutenant thoughts and interests cooperatively, for the re-awakening of community in-Itary and air attache of the German terest and civic consciousness to a de- system, including water wells and gree never before known in our com-

"Preliminary tabulations show a tothat as the Hindenburg cruised over tal of 120 new memberships and 88 re- storage of equipment belonging to New Jersey before it crashed he saw newals of present memberships - some one of its aft Diesel motors back- with handsome increases. The number fire. A theory a spark from a back- of new members is especially gratifire had ignited the ship's lifting gas, fying as the primary objective of our fice building used by the water, light the highly explosive hydrogen, was work was new interest and new en- and sewerage department. one of the many to be considered in thusiasm. The present figure on our In Germany, Air Minister Hermann with many cards still to be reported, terest at not exceeding five per cent. Wilhelm Goering attributed the blast These figures do not include any of It is hoped and expected that the into an act of God and said the German the out-of-town accounts which have terest rate will be in the neighborhood people "face the future with an un- not been heard from-such as the of four per cent, bending will and passionate hearts to railroads, the chain-stores, some of continue the work for conquest of the the larger industries, etc. Some of these are now contributors but have The Hindenburg death list included been asked for substantial increases. the names of 12 passengers and 22 If their present membership figure is

o earth in flames.

All but two of the passengers dead the campaign headquarters Saturday: of Mayor Arnold Bernstein who has Plumbing company, Hotel Frances, cated and set apart as National Hos-Plumbing company, Hotel Commercial School, Perry pital day.

Ritchie Grocer - "To no type of institution do the two passengers' bodies was Dr. Birger Lumber company, Ritchie Grocer Hermann Doehner, Mexico City im- Dr. Henry E. Guerriero, Chris Ter- of gratitude than to our hospitals. zolas, Holloway's Pharmacy, J. C. Previously, a representative of the Steele Lumber company, O. A. East-cially fortunate in having the splen-Swedish consultentatively identified erling Sholars & Gunby, First Fed-did hospitals which serve us and I

the time they have had in Monroe. The program rendered Saturday until the arrival of his widow. He night was as follows:

Class B director.

Neville High-Charles Gaushell. Selection: 1. "Washington Post"

"Korsakov" 3. Selections from "The Merry Widow 7:25. Minden High-Dwight Blake, di-

Selection 1. "The Huntress" 2. "Korsakov" 3. "University Grand March"

7:50. Istrouma High-George Stout, director (Baton Rouge) 1. "Scarlet Mask" 2. "Korsakov"

rector Selection: 1. "Chicago Police Band

"Korsakov" 3. "Iolanthe" Class A

director (Shreveport) Selection: 1. "Olivadoti"

2. "Andantino in Modo di Can-3. "One Beautiful Day" Baton Rouge Senior High-George Stout, director

Selection: 1, "March" phony"

3, "Ariane Overture" C. E. Byrd High-Dwight Davis, director (Shreveport) Selection:

1. "Al Abanico March" 2. "Finale, New World Symphony" 3. "The Silver Cord Overture" Alcee Fortier High-L. J. Den-

ena, Jr., direc' (New Orleans) Selection: 1. "Onward-Upward" phony" 3. "Rienzi Overture"

son, director. 10:45. Awards.

thority will be given by the state "I think it advisable to drain the board early this week. Notice of the od of thirty days prior to the date of

the voting. The election will be determined by popular vote. All qualified voters in the city will be eligible to cast their ballots on the question, in view of ming pool into proper condition for the fact that the bond issues involve vestigation of all the circumstances public use would be entirely prohibino taxation. Property assessments will not figure in the voting, as is the case the people.

The proposed bond issues do not involve the levy of any taxes, it was pointed out by the city commissioners. The bonds would be retired in a period of 40 years through economies effected by reducing budgetary appropriations and from revenues, ordinarily used in meeting other budget requirements, derived from the city's the municipal railway system.

The \$100,000 bond issue for improve-Officers announced the reservation ganized chamber will reach \$12,000 to ments to the municipal railway syswould be closed indefinitely, Regular \$15,000. Chairman Prophit made public the ing the present bus equipment with expected to accrue from the use of

The proposals for improving the conducted by the business men of water light and power system, to be naval board convened. After arrang- Monroe has my hearty endorsement, effected by the use of the funds deing procedure, the board made a pre- I have always been back of the Cham- rived from the \$1,500,000, include the

Acquisition of generators, boilers and other appurtenances. Extension to the water distribution system, including pipelines, valves,

hydrants, auxiliary pumping stations and related facilities. Improvements to the electric distribution system, consisting of power lines, are circuits, capacitors and re-

lated appurtenances. Improvements to the sanitary sewerage system, consisting of an auxiliary system and extensions, including pipelines, pumping stations and ap-

Improvement of the water supply auxiliary pumping stations and related equipment. Construction of a warehouse for the

and used by the water and light de partment Remodeling and improving the of-

The proposed bond issue must be finances shows \$9,500.00 definitely in sold at par or above and bear in-

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of underprivileged children for whom "Wednesday, May 12, has been dedi

With

company, Hinckley's Electric Service, people of our city owe a greater debt "We, in Monroe, have been espeeral Savings & Loan Assn., C. S. call upon the people of Monroe to

Doehner's daughter, Irene, died of Walker, J. T. Eubank, Jno. W. Mar- join the proper observance of this day and to manifest their appreciation and support of these institutions in recognizing the efficient manner in which they are conducted.

"The St. Francis auxiliary will sell tags on this day and I earnestly urge all our citizens to show their cooperation by purchasing these tags and contestants will journey to lending their aid and assistance to their homes by bus and train, carry- the auxiliary in the up-keep of the ing with them delightful memories of children's ward in St. Francis sani-

# **ROOSEVELT PLANS TO** TALK WITH LEADERS

PORT ARANSAS, Tex., May 8.-(AP) -President Roosevelt told a press conference on hoard the United States ship Potomac in the bay here late today he would confer with congressional leaders on the general legislative situation when he returns to Washington May 14.

He said he also would meet de-partmental and capitol officials on low-cost housing proposals, but no date had been set for this parley, Sitting in the stern of the 165-foot

gray yacht in his fishing clothes after he had just landed a 77-pound tarpon, his second in ten days of angling in gulf waters, the deeply tanned president said the whole field of lighterthan-air craft was still worth study-ing despite the Hindenburg disaster.

## Fair Park High -W. Hines Sims, JUNE 11 DEATH DATE FOR ROBERT LUCAS

June 11 is the date set on which Robert Lucas, negro prisoner in the Ouachita parish jail, will hang for the murder of a negro woman in Winn parish two years ago. Lucas, who is "March" also known as M. Thomas, has been held in the jail at Monroe for safekeeping.

Governor Richard W. Leche signed the negro's death warrant Saturday and fixed the date for the hanging.

precautions were ordered at railway

terminals for the still-streaming in-2. "Finale, New World Sym- flux of foreign royalty, diplomatic celebrities and plain sight-seers. Tonight, latticed streaks of light 10:30. Guest Orchestra-Harvey Nel-criss-crossed in the sky from the son, director. moored in the Thames river. Police buzzed up and down the river in China will send its parcel post to speedhoats assigning the visiting ships western Europe through Soviet terri- their places.

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the mater unless proper and adequate tories instead of by sea as heretofore. A hundred thousand tons of ship-

ping berthed at Southampton today, passengers, refuel and soar off again. momentous day when the king and galaxy of crowned rulers will be in coronation of George VI will be a all laden with coronation visitors. A modern coronation cavalcade, metorized, converged on London, clogging a web of roads, Trains chugged

A modern coronation cavalcade, metorized, converged on London, clogging a web of roads, Trains chugged
but the forecaster and a meaning of Denmark, George of given religious sanction to rule a service on special schedules. Trans- into terminal sheds with the regular- but the forecaster made no promises. Greece, Haakon of Norway, Boris of people. He will become the new "suport planes from the continent waited ity of trip-hammers.

Despite the thinning ranks of royal-long enough only to discharge their

The city, preened and cager for the ty since the coronation of George V, a Aside from pomp and pagentry, the church of England.







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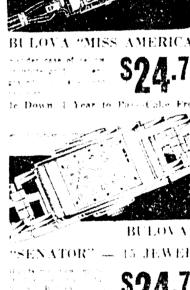
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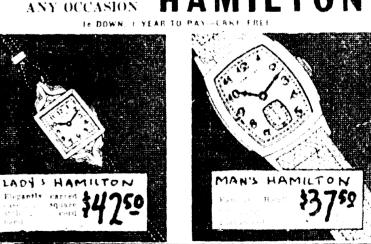
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the ground crew preparing to land it opening of the natatorium and wish W. D. H. Rodriguez and C. R. Tidwell. at the U. S. navy air station here. The Hindenburg death toll mounted opened this season.

to 35 when two men, Captain William Speck of the crew and Erich Knocker, an importer, succumbed to injuries early today. Thirty-one persons re- (Signed) mained in hospitals, two of them in serious condition.

With Captain Gordon W. Haines as presiding officer, the three-man board ment, it was directed to "report its pool would remain closed. opinion as to the cause of the disaster and the responsibility therefor."

Captain Haines said the inquiry would parallel one ordered by Secretary of U. U Commerce Roper, Public hearings in both will start at the air station Monday. A third inquest, to look into the death of Allen Hagaman, a civilian many with substantial increases in ground crew member, was ordered by their membership contributions. It is the station's Commander Charles E, Rosendahl.

would be closed indefinitely. Regular \$15,000. army troops and marines from other

The crumpled, blackened duralumin chamber: which once formed the framework of "The campaign for membership to the trackless trolleys. versing quietly.

The board called today the two campaign successful. senior officers of the ill-fated dirigible NOLD BERNSTEIN, Mayor. who were able to appear-Heinrich Bauer, chief watch captain, and Walter Ziegler, a deck officer. It told them they or any other members of the crew might testify, cross-examine one never before offered to any camwitnesses and attend all sessions. Representatives of the Zeppelin company promised cooperation.

sented at the hearings, German Ambassador Luther naming Lieutenantembassy as his observer.

A former naval officer, Kenneth W. Heinrich of Keyport, reported today the investigations.

to an act of God and said the German the out-of-town accounts which have terest rate will be in the neighborhood people "face the future with an un- not been heard from-such as the of four per cent,

the names of 12 passengers and 22 If their present membership figure is crew members. The mammoth ship, added to our total, not allowing for making its first north Atlantic cross- any increase, we have passed \$10,000 .ing this year and its 21st since it went | 00. Our final goal should be \$12,000.00 work of the auxiliary in the interest into service in 1936, carried 36 passen- to \$15,000.00." gers and a crew of 61 when it dropped The following memberships,

corporation announced tonight.

two passengers' bodies was Dr. Birger Lumber porter, it said.

Previously, a representative of the

one of the bodies as Brinck's. Doehner's daughter, Irene, died of burns, and his wife, Mathilda, and two sons, Walter, 10, and Werner, 6, are

in a hospital, gravely injured. The company had only last names of the unidentified crew dead: Schreibmueller, Holderried, Knorr, Gichelman, Stoeckle and Schlapp.

Bodies of the crew members were taken by a Hoboken undertaker for Ernst Lehmann, former Hindenburg skipper, who was aboard on the fatal trip as an observer, was to be held until the arrival of his widow. He night was as follows: died last night.

Twenty-five persons, meanwhile, who had planned to cross the Atlantic on the Hindenburg's return trip sailed instead on the Italian liner Rex today

stein. Commissioner Rodriguez and myself, and we are doing all that is possible to be done to provide this essential facility for the people of the city. In this we are having the full cooperation of the WPA officials, through J. E. Bullen, the district director, who is working closely with

us in our efforts."

The city commissioners stated that it was hoped to have the swimming pool open some time during the summer, even though the entire structure would not be completed, but no definite assurance to that end could be given until all the material is on the

In the meantime any hope that the old natatorium might be used temporarily was dissipated following an official communication received by Commissioner Tidwell from Dr. Douglas Williams, director of the Ouachita parish health department, who stated that the opening of the pool under present conditions would be a serious menace to the public health The communication from the health department follows in full:

"C. R. Tidwell, commissioner streets and parks, Monroe, La.

"Dear Mr. Tidwell: Please be advised that I have made a careful inspection of the old municipal natatorium and find that the sanitary facilities are entirely inadequate. All of the machinery and equipment for chlorinating the pool have been removed. The side of the pool adjacent to the levee is caving in and the bath houses are in need of considerable re-

"It is a well known fact that quite a number of communicable diseases, such as typhoid fever, para-typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhoeal infections, nasal infections, sinusitis, tonsilitis, ear infections, skin infections. etc., are likely to be transmitted by western Europe through Soviet terri- their places. the water unless proper and adequate tories instead of by sea as heretofore. A hundred thousand tons of ship

facilities are installed for the sterilzation of the water.

"Therefore, in view of the insanitary conditions of the pool and bath of those aboard and one member of tion of the pool, I cannot sanction the to strongly advise that it not be It is expected that the necessary au-

'Very truly yours,

"G. DOUGLAS WILLIAMS, M. D. Director Ouachita parish health department.

Any attempt to put the old swimbegan this afternoon a "thorough in- ming pool into proper condition for the fact that the bond issues involve vestigation of all the circumstances public use would be entirely prohibi- no taxation. Property assessments will captain F. C. Martin of Philadelphia, and, in view of the opinion of the acting commandant of the fourth naval parish health director, officially exdistrict, on orders of the navy depart- pressed, it was agreed that the old

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commanding officer, expected that when the final results are tabulated the funds of the reor-

posts doubled the usual personnel of following statement from Mayor Ar- electrically-operated trackless trolleys 400 to handle 24-hour-a-day patrol nold Bernstein, endorsing the effort instead of gasoline buses, Savings in to increase the membership of the operation of the transit system are

the great skyliner lay in full view of the Chamber of Commerce now being The proposals for improving the the administration building where the conducted by the business men of water light and power system, to be naval board convened. After arrang- Monroe has my hearty endorsement. effected by the use of the funds deing procedure, the board made a pre- I have always been back of the Cham- rived from the \$1,500,000, include the liminary inspection of the wreckage, ber of Commerce in Monroe, realizing following: ciimbing through the twisted mass of the advantage in an active organizametal, pointing this way or that, con- tion to our community, and I pledge my support in every way to make the (Signed), AR-

> Chairman Prophit, in his announce ment of the final "clean-up" plans of the campaign, said:

"We have a unique opportunitypaign personnel in our two citiesthe opportunity of uniting all of our Germany was to be officially repre- people into one unanimous movement, a combining of all of our thoughts and interests cooperatively, for the re-awakening of community initary and air attache of the German terest and civic consciousness to a degree never before known in our com-

"Preliminary tabulations show a tothat as the Hindenburg cruised over tal of 120 new memberships and 88 re-New Jersey before it crashed he saw newals of present memberships—some and used by the water and light deone of its aft Diesel motors back- with handsome increases. The number partment. fire. A theory a spark from a back- of new members is especially gratifire had ignited the ship's lifting gas, fying as the primary objective of our fice building used by the water, light the highly explosive hydrogen, was work was new interest and new enone of the many to be considered in thusiasm. The present figure on our finances shows \$9,500.00 definitely in sold at par or above and bear in-In Germany, Air Minister Hermann with many cards still to be reported. terest at not exceeding five per cent. Wilhelm Goering attributed the blast These figures do not include any of It is hoped and expected that the inbending will and passionate hearts to railroads, the chain-stores, some of continue the work for conquest of the the larger industries, etc. Some of these are now contributors but have The Hindenburg death list included been asked for substantial increases.

hitherto published, were reported by The tag day bears the endorsement All but two of the passengers dead the campaign headquarters Saturday: of Mayor Arnold Bernstein who has and six of the crew dead have been Sur-Way Stores, Earl Colton, Lov- issued the following proclamation: positively identified, the Zeppelin ers Lane Pharmacy, W. J. Riley orporation announced tonight.

It was impossible to tell which of Monroe Commercial School, Perry pital day. Ritchie Grocer company, Brinck, Swedish journalist, and which company, Hinckley's Electric Service, people of our city owe a greater debt Hermann Doehner, Mexico City im- Dr. Henry E. Guerriero, Chris Ter- of gratitude than to our hospitals. zolas, Holloway's Pharmacy, J. C. Steele Lumber company, O. A. East- cially fortunate in having the splen-Swedish consul tentatively identified erling Sholars & Gunby, First Fed- did hospitals which serve us and I eral Savings & Loan Assn., C. S. call upon the people of Monroe to Walker, J. T. Eubank, Jno. W. Martin.

the time they have had in Monroe. The program rendered Saturday

Class B

7:00. Neville High-Charles Gaushell, director

"Washington Post"

"Korsakov

3. Selections from "The Merry Widow' 25. Minden High-Dwight Blake, di-

rector. Selection "The Huntress"

2. "Korsakov" "University Grand March" Istrouma High-George Stout, director (Baton Rouge)

Selection l. "Scarlet Mask"

2 "Korsakov" Bogalusa-J. D. Fendlason, di-

rector Selection: "Chicago Police Band"

"Korsakov" 3. "Iolanthe" Class A Fair Park High-W. Hines Sims,

director (Shreveport) Selection: "Olivadoti" 2. "Andantino in Modo di Can-

3. "One Beautiful Day Baton Rouge Senior High-George Stout, director

"March"

2. "Finale, New World Sym-"Ariane Overture" 9:30. C. E. Byrd High-Dwight Davis,

director (Shreveport) Selection 1. "Al Abanico March" 2. "Finale, New World Sym-

"The Silver Cord Overture" 9:55. Alcee Fortier High-L. J. Denena, Jr., direc' · (New Orleans) "Onward-Upward"

2. "Finale, New World Sym-"Rienzi Overture" 10:30. Guest Orchestra-Harvey Nel-

son, director. 10:45. Awards.

will be given by the state board early this week. Notice of the pool in order to prevent it being used. election will be published for a period of thirty days prior to the date of the voting.

The election will be determined by popular vote. All qualified voters in the city will be eligible to cast their ballots on the question, in view of not figure in the voting, as is the case when a tax measure is submitted to the people.

The proposed bond issues do not involve the levy of any taxes, it was pointed out by the city commissioners. The bonds would be retired in a period of 40 years through economies effected by reducing budgetary appropriations and from revenues, ordinarily used in meeting other budget requirements, derived from the city's water and light department and from the municipal railway system.

The \$100,000 bond issue for improve-Officers announced the reservation ganized chamber will reach \$12,000 to ments to the municipal railway system is designed to be used in replac-Chairman Prophit made public the ing the present bus equipment with expected to accrue from the use of

Acquisition of generators, boilers and other appurtenances.

Extension to the water distribution system, including pipelines, valves, hydrants, auxiliary pumping stations and related facilities.

Improvements to the electric distribution system, consisting of power lines, arc circuits, capacitors and related appurtenances. Improvements to the sanitary sew-

erage system, consisting of an auxiliary system and extensions, including pipelines, pumping stations and appurtenances Improvement

auxiliary pumping stations and related equipment. Construction of a warehouse for the of equipment belonging to

With

of underprivileged children for whom not a ward is maintained in St. Francis.

"Wednesday, May 12, has been dedi-

"To no type of institution do the "We, in Monroe, have been espe-

join the proper observance of this day and to manifest their appreciation and support of these institutions in recognizing the efficient manner in which they are conducted.

"The St. Francis auxiliary will sell tags on this day and I earnestly urge all our citizens to show their cooperation by purchasing these tags and of the contestants will journey to lending their aid and assistance to available ship. The body of Captain their homes by bus and train, carry- the auxiliary in the up-keep of the ing with them delightful memories of children's ward in St. Francis sani-

# **ROOSEVELT PLANS TO** TALK WITH LEADERS

PORT ARANSAS, Tex., May 8 .- (AP) President Roosevelt told a press conference on board the United States ship Potomac in the bay here late today he would confer with congressional leaders on the general legislative situation when he returns to Washington May 14.

He said he also would meet departmental and capitol officials on low-cost housing proposals, but no date had been set for this parley. Sitting in the stern of the 165-foot gray yacht in his fishing clothes after he had just landed a 77-pound tarpon, his second in ten days of angling in gulf waters, the deeply tanned president said the whole field of lighterthan-air craft was still worth studying despite the Hindenburg disaster.

# JUNE 11 DEATH DATE FOR ROBERT LUCAS

June 11 is the date set on which Robert Lucas, negro prisoner in the Quachita parish jail, will hang for the murder of a negro woman in Winn parish two years ago. Lucas, who is also known as M. Thomas, has been held in the jail at Monroe for safekeeping.

Governor Richard W. Leche signed the negro's death warrant Saturday and fixed the date for the hanging.

precautions were ordered at railway terminals for the still-streaming influx of foreign royalty, diplomatic celebrities and plain sight-seers.

Tonight, latticed streaks of light criss-crossed in the sky from the searchlights of home fleet vessels moored in the Thames river. Police buzzed up and down the river in China will send its parcel post to speedboats assigning the visiting ships

port planes from the continent waited ity of trip-hammers.

ping berthed at Southampton today, passengers, refuel and soar off again. momentous day when the king and galaxy of crowned rulers will be in coronation of George VI will be a all laden with coronation visitors. A modern coronation cavalcade, mo-queen will be crowned, was prepared London Wednesday. Cross-channel boats started ferry ging a web of roads. Trains chugged

Despite the thinning ranks of royal- Bulgaria.

Four kings already have arrived: "hallowed" as the Lord's anointed and torized, converged on London, clogtorized, converged on London, clogfor everything—except the weather—
Christian of Denmark, George of given religious sanction to rule a service on special schedules. Trans- into terminal sheds with the regular- but the forecaster made no promises. Greece, Haakon of Norway, Boris of people, He will become the new "su-



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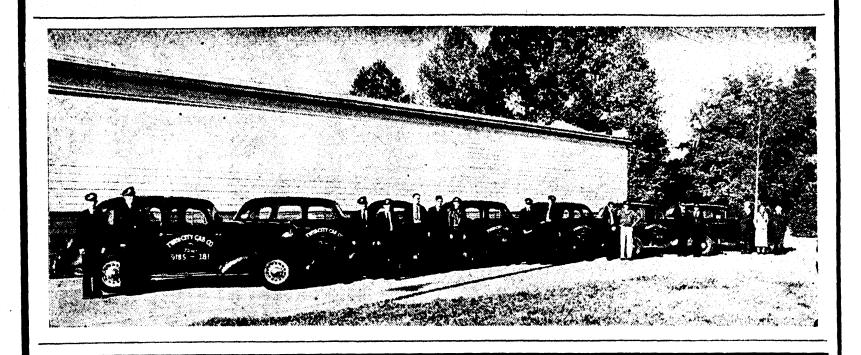
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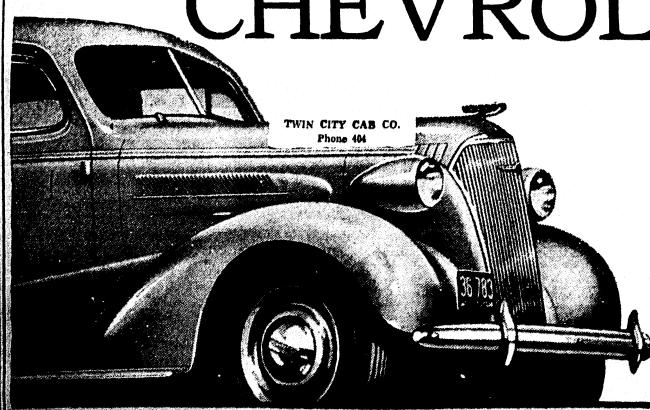
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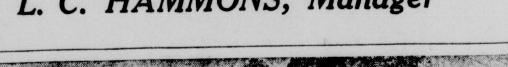
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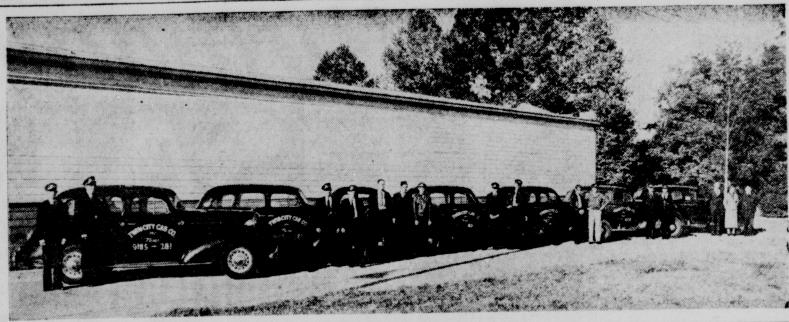
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World And News-Star Given High Places By Louisiana Press Association

> BUNKIE, La., May 8.-(AP)-F. A Learning, publisher of the Mansfield zette, Oak Grove, second; Bossier Enterprise, was elected president of the Louisiana Press association at the closing meeting today, Isaac Chapman of the Colfax Chronicle was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Directors named were J. Howard Fore, publisher of the Bunkie Record; G. T. Goodman, Ponchatoula Enterprise; H. K. Goodwyn, St. Tammany Farmer, Covington; O. C. Robichaux. Lafourche Comet, Tribodaux; C. G. Scott, Morehouse Enterprise, Bastrop; Dolph Frantz, Shreveport Journal; Edwin Rice, Bossier Banner, Benton, and C. Falk, Jr., Ruston Leader.

Mrs. Conrad J. Lecoq of the Pointe Coupee Banner, New Roads, president of the South Louisiana Press association; J. H. McQuerry of the Caldwell Watchman, Columbia, president of Herald, third. North Louisiana Press association, and

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Edwin M. Roy of St. Bernard Voice, retiring president of the state association, automatically became members of the board.

Covington was selected as the 1938

convention city. The annual ball tonight was the final feature of the convention. There is no set program for Sunday morn-

Presentation of awards of journalistic excellence was a feature of the day's program.

Honors for presentation of agriculural news went to the following: Minden Herald, first; West Carroll Ga-Banner, Benton, third,

Inside page makeup dailies and weeklies - Dailies, Morning World, Monroe, first; Monroe News-Star, second; Morehouse Enterprise, third. Weeklies alone, West Carroll Gazette, Oak Grove, first; Minden Signal-Tribune, second.

Advertising composition-Hammond Vindicator, first; Morning World, Monroe, second: Ponchatoula Enterprise, third. Weeklies alone, Iberville South,

Front page makeup, dailies and weeklies-Hammond Progress, first; society wedding at the home of the Monroe Morning World, second; Monroe News-Star, third.

Weeklies - Minden Signal-Tribune, first; Colfax Chronicle, second; Minden

Resolutions adopted urged that the state "inaugurate a state and nationwide advertising program to work hand in hand with the state industrial commission" and that newspapers states, pointing out that such action of the state offer their support to such would give further impetus to Louisian advertising program. The resolu- ana's program of industrial advancetion provided that a committee of five ment and urging Governor Leche to be appointed to present the resolu- consider the matter in calling a spetions to Governor Richard W. Leche cial session of the legislature. State Press association.

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The press association also recom- fact that the severance tax was higher the Mother's Day association, and mended that the state's severance tax here than in other states had been since that time the custom of honoroverlooked. The association urged the state all sections of the country. E. W. CRUSE

for selection as official printer. to establish government-supported the occasion. printing shops for training apprentices in still another resolution, the group pointing out that the need of

They were scheduled to have a

bride's father near White Marsh, Va.,

but Amalie Baruch (right), 28, niece

financier Bernard Baruch, and

Polan Banks (left), 32, novelist and

playwright, decided to get away from

urged in another resolution which 6 p.m., in the parlor of the church. efforts in behalf of libraries.

FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE else's mother to enjoy the occasion.

OLLA, La., May 8 .- (Special)-Funeral service for J. B. Jones, 55. Gordon avenue Methodist church in- the twenty-something row, and then who died last Friday at a local hospi-tal, will be held Sunday afternoon at "My Mother's Prayer." The pastor will the good seats.

"My Mother's Prayer." The pastor will the good seats.

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"The pastor will the good seats."

"The pastor will the good seats." 1:30 e clock at the Olla Baptist church, preach a sermon in the morning enwith Rev. E. M. Daffin and Rev. R. L. Bridges officiating. Interment will There will be a special Mother."

He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. Terrel Taylor and Miss: Clara Jones; two sons, Bernard Jones Baptist church in West Monroe will the best seats for his hig buyers tory and prison court and no reguand Gerald Jones; one grandson. Jon-stress the theme of Mother's day and knowing that they will read the news-ber choices nie Jones, all residing at Olla; two sermons for the occasion will be papers and wair tickets, if only be. On a 12-month parole, which Asnie Jones, ait resigning de Vito, top sermons for the vergasser value of Atlanta, preached at both services.

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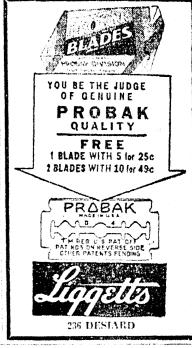
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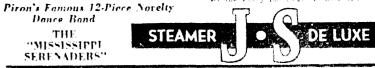
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Goodman, Ponchatoula Enterprise; H. K. Goodwyn, St. Tammany Farmer, Covington; O. C. Robichaux, Lafourche Comet, Tribodaux; C. G. Scott, Morehouse Enterprise, Bastrop; Dolph Frantz, Shreveport Journal; Edwin Rice, Bossier Banner, Benton, and C. Falk, Jr., Ruston Leader.

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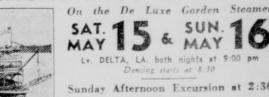
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# WAR ADMIRAL WINS 63RD KENTUCKY DERBY



THE SHORTSTOP SITUATION

"Red" Borom, erstwhile Clarksdale second baseman, has taken over the shortstopping duties of the Monroe club and the Twins have looked much better, despite the fact that they've lost both games since Borom

stepped in. Borom batted but .255 with Cleve-land last season but he topped the shortstors who played 100 or more games in the matter of fielding. And that's exactly what he's out there for -to plug that hole at short.

Several fans have asked how in the world a misfit like Anderson ever got on a professional baseball club. It's easily explained. It was evident that Pete Belko wouldn't do. He even became temperamental when Manager Eddie Hock, an easy-going pilot if there ever was one, suggested that hustled a bit more.

nati farm and Anderson was scouted and signed by a Cincinnati scout before being sent to the Lions. Consequently, with the Twins in dire need You know the rest. The Cincinnati scout who signed the kid must have been looking at a couple of fountain pen.

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### JACK KNOWS THE ANSWERS

Several of us were talking about Jack Farmer the other day and wondering what's become of the old out-fielder. We haven't seen Jack in many months; maybe he's still out at Girard and has just been giving Monroe the

old go-by.
There's a place for Farmer in baseball. He'd make a most valuable man as an umpire, for instance; or a mem-ber of some ball club's staff in an league and he never had a moment's western; Pharr, Southwestern. Distrouble. Every manager in the fast semi-pro circuit praised Farmer's work and whenever it work and whenever it came time to select arbiters, there never was any doubt that Jack would be approved unanimously.

Farmer spent many years in baseball. He played to win but was a real sportsman with it. Baseball needs men like that-former players who know the answers and who are a credit to

### the game.

GILL LOOKS GOOD George Gill, Monroe's representative in major league baseball, made his debut in the big show last Tuesday and turned in a creditable per- 184 feet 7 inches. formance on the mound for the Detroit Tigers.

Gill relieved Jake Wade, Tiger southpaw, after Wade had been routed by the murderous Yankees, Gill pitched six and 2-3 innings, allowed seven hits and three runs. He struck out two Yanks and didn't walk a man. try-especially against those Yanks. George wasn't expected to stick his

first year up, but his showing against the champs last Tuesday may have Abercrombie, Southwestern; Maddox, won him a berth on the Detroit hurl-

# SHORT TAKES

President J. Walter Morris already Time 2:04. Friday night in El Dorado Manager Frank O'Rourke was called out on a close play at second base and immediately arose and socked Umpire Yokum on the button. Another ump is said to have called a certain manager something-or-other withopt provocation. It's mighty early in the season,

Primo Carnera is heading for London after hearing that Max Baer and King Levinsky cleaned up. Primo figures those Britons will fall for anything.

Several local golfers want to organize a Monroe Golf association open to members of all three clubs. Thus when visiting golfers come here a large turnout will be on hand to give em a royal reception-and plenty of golf matches. The inter-city matches Southwestern; Weems, Mississippl colcould be alternated between the three clubs. Sounds like a good idea? What do you think?

Gaynell Tinsley, L. S. U.'s twotime all-America end, started foothall work at Louisiana college last ond. Time 3:37.6. week. They say Tinsley knew every kind by his first name after he'd been with 'em thirty minutes.

Tickets for the first night game on May 13 are going like the w-k hot cakes, according to "Stickey" Steels. chairman of the committee of the Episcopal Men's club, which is aponsoring the game. Almost 750 sold already. And Bill Rodriguez told us gia Tech 52. lights would be ready for the big Centre college 22. night opening.

They say this is Gar Davidson's last

Eddie McLene and his Louisians 11. At Athena: Georgia 11, Georgia 12, Georgia 12, Georgia



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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1937

# Monroe Loses 5 To 3 As Greenville Sweeps Series

Louisiana Tech Squad Fourth In Both Varsity And Freshman Events

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 8.-(AP)-Johnson, Athletics ..... Southwestern Louisiana institute of Ott, Giants ..... Pete probably would do better if he Lafayette won the S. I. A. A. district Bartell, Giants ...... This Anderson was a member of meet at Louisiana college today with Kampouris. Reds the El Dorado club. El Dorado's 1936 50 points. Louisiana college and Loushortstop was returned after being isiana Normal tied for second and Nationals ...... "look" and Anderson was third with 45 points each. Louisiana American cast adrift. El Dorado is a Cincin- Tech got 22 and Mississippi college 2

State Normal took the freshmen section with 601-2 points. Other freshof a shortstop, Dick Burnett signed men teams finished: L. T. I., 431-2

Mississippi college 11.

Frank Hart of Louisiana college set a record with the shot of 49 feet 93-4 other fellows when he pulled out his inches while Wyatt of Normal tied the record of 24.4 seconds in the low hurdles.

Varsity summary 100-yard dash-Wyatt. Normal; Dun-220-yard dash-Kidd, Tech; Duncan With the hole plugged at short and S. L. I.; Harmon, Normal; Aguillard, 440-yard dash-Williamson, Normal;

880-yard run—Johnson, S. L. I.; Williamson, Normal; Wiggins, Normal; Duchrest, S. L. I. Time 2:02. Mile run-Johns, LeBlanc, Stirling, S. L. I.; Scott, Normal. Time 4:34.2. Two mile run-Stirling, S. L. I.; Scott, Normal; LeBlanc, S. L. I.; Dear, Mississippi college. Time, 10.20.

High hurdles-Rush, Louisiana college; Woodard, Tech; Daigle, S. L. I.; Wyatt, Normal. Time 15.1. Low hurdles-Wyatt, Normal; Cole, Tech; Rush, Louisiana college; Brock, Southwestern. Time 24.4 seconds.

Dear, Louisiana college: Wyatt, Norminches.

Shot put-Hart. Louisiana college:

inches. Southwestern: Mitchell, Louisiana college. Distance, 132 feet 3 inches. Javelin-Hart, Smith, Rush, Louisiana college; Parker, Normal. Distance,

Mile relay—Normal (Wiggins, Scott, Harmon, Williamson); Southwestern, Louisiana college; Tech, time, 3:27.

Freshmen summary: 100-vard dash-Jackson, Normal. Walker, Southwestern; Weems, Mississippi; Murrell, Normal. Time 10.2. 220-yard dash-Jackson, Normal; Not bad for a youngster in his first Governale, Southwestern; Seale, Louisiana college. Time 22.4.

440-yard dash-Governale, Southwestern: Barber, Louisiana college: Normal. Time, 53. 880-yard run-Wemple, Southwestern; Gibson, Normal; Ishee, Mississippi

having trouble with his umpires. Mile run-Ishee, Mississippi college, Strohschlin, Louisiana college; Gibson,

college: Barber, Louisiana college.

Normal. Time, 4:49.
High hurdles—Walker, Southwestern; Kendrick, Tech; Martin, Normal; Carradine, Louisiana college. Time, 16.2. on the mound for Brown with Tony Low hurdles—Kendrick, Tech; Mar- Johns, newly acquired catcher, retin, Normal; Tassin, Normal; Hawkins.

Louisiana college. Time, 26.6. Broad jump—Hays, Tech; Walker. Cagnet, Southwestern; Murrell, Normal. Distance, 22 feet 61-2 inches. High jump-Cagnet, Southwestern; Hays, Tech; Walker, Southwestern; first base. Hunter, Normal, and Baker, S. L. I.

ted for fourth. Height, 5 feet 9 inches. Pole vault-Hunter and Murrell, Johnson, Louisiana college, height 11 feet.

Shot-Stansbury, Monclar, Murrell, Normal; Pace, Louisiana college. Distance, 41 feet 63-4 inches. Discus-Stansbury, Normal; Tillman. lege; Monclar, Normal. Distance, 112

feet 6 inches. Javelin-Monclar, Normal; Roberts, Pace, Louisiana college; Murrell, Normal; distance, 156 feet 7 inches. Mile relay-Normal first, S. L. I. sec-

COLLEGE TRACK university 72; Tulane university 45.

Teachers 43. At Clemson, S. C.: Georgia 88; been rushed to conclusion the past Clemson 43. At Auburn, Ala., Auburn 74; Geor- to have the grandstand in readiness

COLLEGE BASEBALL At Baton Rouge, La.: University of season as coach at the Army and he'll Mississippi 11; Louisiana State univerage hurler, Clarence "Lefty" Butler, capacity of seplaced by Lieutenant Bill Wood. sity 5.

against the Hodge outfit. Still is expected to start for the Louisianans. At Atlanta: Auburn 12, Oglethorpe



Bonura, White Sox ..... Newsom, Senators ..... Walker, Tigers ..... McCarthy, Giants ..... Walker, Tigers ..... Selkirk, Yankees .....

And Members Of Athletic Staff To Attend

Fifth district will be held May 22, at had been done.

Dr. Rufus C. Harris, newly elected bur Smith, athletic director; "Red" Dawson, head football coach; Joseph L. Killeen, president of the Tulane ter field. Alumni association; Walter M. Bar-

Mississippi. Height, 5 feet 11 inches. The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock dled five assists without a bobble. Er-Pole vault-Wood, Louisiana coilege; Saturday evening, May 27, at the rors by Haynes, Butler and Powers al; Coody, Tech. Height, 12 feet 6 barbecue will be served and short advantage. by the Tulane Alumni association 21. Discus-Hart, Louisiana college; here. Dr. Milam has urged every Tu-Box score: Jackson, Southwestern; Martinez, lane alumnus in the Fifth district to

fore a formal alumni association mee ing in Monroe.

attend the meeting. It will be the first visit here of Dr. Harris, as well a Coach Dawson's first appearance be

# **OUACHITA VALLEY**

RUSTON AT BROWN

The Brown Paper Mill baseball clu with a revised lineup and the improved Volunteers of Ruston will clas on the Brownie park in West Monro this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Manager Herbert Steed believes h Brownies have been strengthened b the changes in the locals' lineup which

finds a majority of the players in new positions. But the Vols have been Rolek, If .......... 4 0 2 0 0 making some changes also and last Wednesday defeated the Swartz Carbon Blackers, the only team to beat the league leaders this season.

Manager Steed is expected to start either Mutt Pittard or "Lefty" Counts Tech, will be in action for Ruston at

sends hard hitting Laiche to right sarella. Time: 1:46. field and brings Jack Bagwell from returns to the team for the first time this season to take over the second rain.) base job held down by Carey Phillips,

and Phillips will go to third base. HODGE AT CROSSETT CROSSETT, Ark., May 8.-(Special)

-Crossett baseball fans gazed scornfully at threatening rain clouds here Teams this afternoon and hoped against the Southern Bell ...... 2 probable rainfall that might cause Methodist ............1 Ouachita Valley league game between St. Matthew's ...... 1 At New Orleans: Louisiana State Crossett and the Southern Advance Baptists ...... 1
Paper company team from Hodge, La. Missouri Pacific ...... 0 Sunday is scheduled to be a big day City of Monroe ...... 0 At Fayetteville, Ark.-University of here with a record crowd expected at Cudahy .......0 Arkansas 78, Southeast Missouri the new Miller field and grandstand. Construction of the new field has week with crews working overtime gia Tech 52.

At Nashville, Tenn.: Vanderbilt 95; indicate a large delegation from Hodge will attend the game and bring a thirty-piece band to furnish music. Captain Cortez "Tex" Moore, catch-

The planet Saturn is lighter than

er, said today he would send Crossett's

# Home Run BUCKSHOTS SCORE Parade FADIV TO CHADE

Nichols Holds Locals To Five Hits: Monroe Plays Two At El Dorado Today

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 8 .- (Special)-The Greenville Buckshots scored two runs in the second inning and three in the third to defeat Monroe's Twins, 5 to 3, here Saturday and sweep the three game series between the clubs.

The game here was the only one completed in the Cotton States league Saturday. Vicksburg and Greenwood played seven innings to a 1-1 tie before rain halted the contest, and the dampness caused complete cessation of hostilities between Helena and Pine Bluff, and Clarksdale and El Dorado. The scene of action shifts tomorrow on all fronts with double headers scheduled in four cities. Monroe goes Crossett ...... 1 2

to El Dorado for two games. Nichols allowed the Twins but five hits Saturday while his mates were High Officials Of University collecting 10 safeties off Gould Powers. veteran Monroe righthander. The Bucks bunched their hits in the early innings. They scored two runs in the second and then added three more in the third. After that, Powers pitched A meeting of Tulane alumni of the air-tight ball but the damage already

which time several officials of the university and members of the athletic staff will be present it was anletic staff will be present, it was announced yesterday by Dr. D. T. Milam, president of the district alumni inning run was a result of Clifford Johnson's single, a stolen base, an inpresident of Tulane, will head the field out and Powers fly to right field. party which will come here. Dr. Wil- In the fifth Rikard got a double, went to third on an infield out and scored on Clary Hack's long fly to deep cen-

Rikard again led the Monroe attack, nett, Jr., secretary of the alumni getting three of the Twins' five hits, group; Clifford F. Favrot, alumni vice- including a double. Bates, with a

The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock died five assists without a bobble. Er-

talks will be made by Tulane officials. The defeat sent the Monroe club be According to the local committee in low the .500 mark in the standings for Ledet. Normal; Whitman, Tech; Gid- charge of the meeting, it is expected the first time since they lost their dins, Tech. Distance, 49 feet 93-4 to be the largest gathering ever held opening game to Vicksburg last April

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ch	R. W. McElreath, cf .	. 4	1	2	3	0
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Styles, c ...... 4 0 2 5 0 Nichols, p ...... 4 0 0 0 5 0 Nelson, rf ...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 TOTALS ......34 5 10 27 14 4 Score by innings: Johns, newly acquired catcher, re- Greenville .........023 000 00x-5 placing Laiche behind the bat. The Runs hatted in: Rolek 2, Kinzer, Vols will most probably send Jim Styles, Bates, Hack, Powers. Two-

Davis to the mound with Cox doing base hits: Rolek, Styles, Rikard, Bates the catching. James Summerall, a Stolen bases: Johnson, McElreath. local boy who is attending Louisiana Double play: Nagel to Bagrosky to Farrell. Bases on balls: Off Powers 2, Nichols 4. Strikeouts: By Powers 2, The revision of the Brownie lineup Nichols 4. Umpires: Wilder and Pas-

Talbot. Craig, who played second base Greenwood ......000 000 1-1 2 0 for the championship team last year, Petraborg and Fisher; Anderson, McGee and Toncoff, (Called 1st of 8th

## TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING Won Lost Pct 0 1.000 .500 .000

Tuesday's Games Bakers vs. Baptists, Barkdull Faulk Southern Bell vs. City of Monroe, l's park. Cudahy vs. Methodists, Missouri Missouri Pacific vs. St. Matthew's.

Thursday's Games Baptists vs. St. Matthew's, Missouri Faulk.

MONROE ..... 8 Yesterday's Results MONROE 3; GREENVILLE 5. Vicksburg 1; Greenwood 1 (seven innings, rain).

Clarksdale-El Dorado, rain. Today's Games MONROE AT EL DORADO (2). Clarksdale at Vicksburg (2). Helena at Greenwood (2).

Helena-Pine Bluff, rain.

Green	ville at	Pine	Blu	ff	(2).	
OUA	CHITA	VAL	LEY	LE	EAGU	E
Teams			71	/cn	Lost	Pct
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Swartz				3	3	.500
Bastrop				2	3	.400
Ruston				2	3	.400
Hodge .					4	333

Today's Games Ruston at Brown. Hodge at Crossett.

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	NATIONAL LE	A G	UE	
l	Teams W	on	Lost	Pc
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	St. Louis	. 9	5	.64
	New York	. 8	7	.53
	Chicago	. 7	8	.46
	Boston	7	8	.4€
	Brooklyn	. 7	9	.43
	Philadelphia	. 6	9	.40
	Cincinnati	. 4	9	.30

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5; Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 12; New York 5. Cincinnati-Boston, cold. Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	
Teams	Won	Lost	Ŧ
Detroit	9	5	
Boston	7	4	
Philadelphia	7	5	
Cleveland	7	5	
New York	8	6	
Washington	5	9	
St. Louis	4	8	

Yesterday's Results Boston 5: Chicago 6. New York 0: Cleveland 4 Philadelphia 5: St. Louis 1. Washington 8; Detroit 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pet Teams Little Rock ......12 Birmingham ......12 Nashville ...... 9 <u>Atlanta</u> ......10 Chattanooga ..... 8 New Orleans ...... 9

Knoxville ...... 6 16 Yesterday's Results Birmingham 8; Atlanta 2. Nashville 7; Memphis 4. New Orleans 13; Chattanooga 7. Little Rock 9; Knoxville 2.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct Opelousas ......16 10 Alexandria ......17 11 Lake Charles ......16 12 Jeanerette ......13 Lafayette .....12 Rayne .....11 New Iberia ..... 9 18

Yesterday's Results Opelousas 18; Alexandria 1. Jeanerette 13; New Iberia 0. Rayne 10; Lafayette 9. Lake Charles 10; Abbeville 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE Oklahoma City'4; Dallas 8. Houston 4; Galveston 10. Tulsa 5; Fort Worth 6. Beaumont 6; San Antonio 10.

Today's Games Tulsa at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City, at Dallas (2). Beaumont at San Antonio (2). Galveston at Houston (2)).

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE Jacksonville 1: Longview 3. Henderson 2: Marshall 6. Tyler 1: Palestine 6. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Pensacola 14; Montgomery 5.

Meridian 9: Mobile 12.

Jackson 3: Selma 6. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 1; Milwaukee 5. Toledo 8: St. Paul 4. Louisville 5: Kansas City 4. Columbus 12; Minneapolis 0.

# BASEBALL'S IG SIX (By Associated Press) Standings (first three in each

league);

# WINS DERBY BY TWO LENGTHS



War Admiral, son of Man o' War, broke on top and led all the way to win the 63rd running of the Kentucky Derby before 63,000 turf fans yesterday, Pompoon was two lengths behind in second place and Reaping Reward was

# MILEY FAVORITE IN GOLF TOURNEY

Cop Southern Women's Meet Next Week

Women's Southern Golf championship, two Southeastern conference records Samuel D. Riddle of the satisfaction .643 starting here a week from next Tues- were broken by L. S. U.,

636 day. be on the spot from the time the first feet 5 inches. Standing 5 feet 7, he trophies. War Admiral's dam was believed. She will seek the crown now head. held by Mrs. Mark McGarry of St. Luke Hamilton, of L. S. U., loped Petersburg, Fla.

in the tournament to be played over the difficult No. 2 course at the East competitors from 15 states and the 9.8 seconds. District of Columbia have registered. Miss Miley had an enviable record for 1936. She was accorded top-ranking 21.2 seconds. by most of the critics on her showing in the National: her successful defense of titles in the Trans-Mississippi and the Western Derby; her play in the British Ladies' championship, in which she advanced farther than any of her American Curtis team companions, .429 Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Sedgefield N. C. medalist in the National championship at Canoe Brook last year with a 78 and the North and

South titleholder, looms as a threat for the McGarry crown, Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., Helen Dett- Tulane; Walters, L. S. U., second. weiler of Washington, D. C., Edna Saenger of Shreveport, La., Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, Tenn.,

### record-holder of four championships. HARVARD CREW WINS TRIANGULAR VICTORY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.-(P)-Harvard's powerful varsity crew a five-length victory over Columbia in the triangular regatta with the Newell, L. S. U., second. Distance 22 dispelling this hazard. The field had Lions and Massachusetts Institute of feet 1-2 inch.

even threatened for first place in the S. U. second. Time 3 minutes 24.6 secvarsity, junior varsity, freshman and onds, 150-pound events, M. I. T. placed second in the 150-pound and freshman contests, Columbia was second in the varsity battle, and the Union Boat club of Boston, rowing instead of Columbia's Jayvees, took the other sec-

powerfully into the lead at the half- Cooperative-Bireley ... way mark of the one and three-quar- Spatafora Druggists ... ters mile sprint, after a slow start, Tidwell and Sons ..... and pulled away rapidly in the remaining distance. Harvard's time of nine minutes, 46 Presbyterians ...... 0 seconds for the varsity one and threequarters mile sprint was over 20 sec

onds better than Columbia's 10:06 1-5. Tech took 10:20 4-5. The 150-pound varsity contest was Harvard's from the start, but second place between the length-and-onehalf astern Tech and Columbia boats Druggists, Barkdull Faulk. was not decided until the final sec-

VINES WINS AGAIN TRENTON, N. J., May 8.-(AP)-Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Calif., defeated Fred Perry of England today 

# L. S. U. TRACKMEN TROUNCE TULANE

Kentucky Star First Choice To Two Conference Records Fall As Tigers Whip Green Wave, 72 To 45

ATLANTA, May 8. - (P) - Slender NEW ORLEANS, May 8. - (P) - Lou- stable, Reaping Reward, and the Marion Miley, from the blue grass isiana State university defeated Tu- "ugly duckling" of the big field of 20 sector of Kentucky, has been estab- lane university 72 to 45 here today in lished the favorite in the 26th annual their annual dual track meet in which Philadelphia home, deprived Owner

The Lexington, Ky., shotmaker will record in the high jump by soaring 6 the Kentucky Derby prize among his ball is stroked, local feminine golfers jumped eight inches higher than his Brushup and his trainer, 64-year-old

around the course in 9 minutes 46.6 Indications point to a record entry seconds to better the two mile mark. that overflowed the historic Downs.

The summary follows: Lake Country club. Nore than 100 lane; Torros, L. S. U., second. Time the basis of \$5.20 to win, \$4.20 to place 220-yard dash-Won by Waugh, Tu-

440-yard dash-Won by Tom Payne, Tulane: Billy Payne, Tulane, second.

minutes. Mile run-Won by Welch, L. S. U.; Schmidt, L. S. U., second. Time 4 minutes 25.1 seconds. Two mile-Won by Hamilton, L, S. minutes 46.6 seconds (new Southeast-

ern conference record) 120-yard high hurdles-Won by Others rated a good chance include Walters, L. S. U.; Kohl, Tulane, second. Time 14.8 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles-Won by Kohl, High jump-Won by Kent, L. S. U.; Stewart, Tulane, second. Height 6 feet

> Pole vault-Won by Bryan, L. S. U. Corales, Tulane, second. Height 13 Shot put-Won by Friend, L. S. U.; Lester, L. S. U., second. Distance 47 feet 8 inches. Discus-Won by Buell, L. S. U.;

5 inches (new Southeastern conference

record).

Friends, L. S. U., second. Distance 135 feet 1-2 inch. Javelin-Won by Bryan, L. S. U. forced its way through a choppy and Loftin, Tulane, second. Distance 156 fog-shrouded Charles river today to feet 21-2 inches. Broad jump-Won by White, Tulane;

Mile relay-Won by Tulane (Billy None of Harvard's four boats was Payne, Roth, Waugh, Tom Paynel; L.

## CITY LEAGUE

**STANDING** Teams Won Paced by James F. Chace, 190-pound Adler's Garage ...... 2 1.000 stroke, the Crimson varsity surged Monroe Hardware ..... 2 1.000 Southern Hardware ... 1 .500 Collens' Pharmacy .... 0

> Tomorrow's Games Cooperative-Bireley vs. Monroe Tidwell and Sons vs. Southern Hardware, Y's park. Collens Pharmacy vs. Spatafora

Presbyterians vs. Adler's Garage, Missouri Pacific Wednesday's Games Collens' Pharmacy vs. Southern Hardware, Missouri Pacific. Presbyterians vs. Cooperative-Bireley, Barkdull Faulk.

Spatafora Druggists vs. Tidwell and Adler's Garage vs. Monroe Hard Oklahoma 21/2

War Admiral wrote a brilliant new chapter to the Man O'War tradition. Second of the famous line to capture the rich Derby, thereby duplicating Clyde Van Dusen's feat in the thunderstorm of 1929, War Admiral raced to triumph on a lightning fast track in a manner that removed any lingering doubt about the little colt's Despite such bad behavior at the post that he was largely responsible

for a delay of more than eight minutes in the getaway, War Admiral broke on top, soon took command, and made every post a winning one. The colt not only showed his flying heels to the sprinters, such as Fairy Hill and Heelfly, which followed the early pace, but had plenty of finishing power to stand off the surprising stretch challenge of Pompoon as well as the ace of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' starters, Melodist:

MAN O'WAR COLT

STAYS IN FRONT

FOR ENTIRE RACE

Pompoon Second By Two

Lengths And Reaping Reward Finishes Poor Third

By Alan Gould

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUIS-

VILLE, Ky., May 8.-(AP)-War Ad-

miral, a chip off the old thoroughbred

block, ran one of the biggest of all

Kentucky Derby fields dizzy under

balmy skies this afternoon with the second fastest triumph in the sixtythree year history of America's most

colorful horse racing spectacle.

The little brown son of Man O'War

same home in front a-galloping, just

the way his daddy used to do, after

leading from the start to the finish.

War Admiral beat Pompoon by two

engths and Reaping Reward by ten

lengths before a near record crowd

of 63,000 spectators who acclaimed a

new three-year-old equine king with

War Admiral, the favorite at ap-

proximately 5 to 2, stepped the mile

and a quarter under the guidance of

Louisville's own Charley Kurtsinger

in the remarkably fast time of 2:03 1-5.

Only Twenty Grand's record smash-

ing 2:01 4-5 made in 1931 surpasses

War Admiral's performance in all

Derby history, dating away back to

1875. Kurtsinger also rode Twenty Grand so that the "Flying Dutchman"

of the turf carried off a full share

of the plaudits as he achieved his

second Derby victory.

Not far from the blue grass farm

where his famous sire, now twenty

years olds, is spending his "old age,"

an ear-splitting ovation.

of seeing his first Derby entry race Heine Kent, of L. S. U. set a new so brilliantly to victory. The Riddle George Conway, getting his first taste of saddling a Derby winner.

Illness, which confined him to his

Heavily backed all day by a crowd The summary follows:
War Admiral, in the favorite's role,
100-yard dash-Won by Waugh. Tupaid off for each \$2 mutuel ticket on

and \$3.40 to show. Pompoon, third choice in the betting lane; Torros, L. S. U., second. Time behind the Mars' entry of Reaping Reward and Military, pald \$9.40 to place and \$6 to show. Reaping Re-

ward's show price was \$3.80. Time 49.5 seconds.

Half mile—Won by Walters, L. S. U.; Owner Riddle was \$52,059. This was Murphy, L. S. U., second. Time 2 the biggest "cut" in four years as the gross value of the race amounted to \$62.575. Pompoon's good showing was worth \$6.000 to Jerome H. Louchheim, Philadelphia contractor, as Quaker City color-bearers ran one-two for U.: Schmidt, L. S. U., second. Time 9 the first time in Derby history. Mrs. Mars had only the consolation of \$3.-000 for third money while \$1,000 went to the Wheatley stable as Melodist,

one of the outsiders, ran fourth. Vice-President John N. Garner, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Alf M. Landon, defeated Republican presidential candidate of 1936. headed a host of notables who mingled with celebrities of the Hollywood scene, stars of the Broadway stage, old warriors of the sports arena such as Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, the aristocracy of turidom and the hardboots of "Old Kaintuck."

Estimates placed the aggregate attendance slightly below last year's record outpouring of 65,000. It was figured beforehand that only "bad break" could jeopardize the chances of War Admiral and the swift little colt, springing clear from the No. 1 or rail position, wasted no time covered scarcely a dozen strides before Kurtsinger had the favorite just where he wanted him-out in front

and snugly established on the rail. There was a brief moment of crowding on the first turn, as War Admiral led Fairy Hill and Heelfly on the way to the back stretch. Reaping Reward and Sceneshifter, one of the two horses trained for the Derby by Earl Sande, famous ex-jockey, got into tight quarters at this juncture, but nothing that occurred at this time or elsewhere had any effect on the

outcome. Here's the complete order of finish, with indicated margins separating the Derby field: First, War Admiral, two lengths; second, Pompoon, eight lengths; third, Reaping Reward, three lengths; fourth, Melodist, one length; fifth, Sceneshifter, two lengths; sixth, Heelfly, by head; seventh, Dellor, half length; eighth, Burning Star, by head; ninth, Court Scandal, length; tenth, Clodion, length; eleventh, Fairy Hill, one length and half; twelfth Merrymaker, half length; thirteenth, No Sir. by head: fourteenth, Grey Gold, length; fifteenth, Military, half length; sixteenth, Sunset Trail II, two lengths; seventeenth, Fencing, five lengths; eighteenth, Bernard F., length; nineteenth, Sir Damion, one length and a half; and Billionaire.

COLLEGE GOLF At Baton Rouge, La.: Louisians State university 1814; University of

# WAR ADMIRAL WINS 63RD KENTUCKY DERBY



### THE SHORTSTOP SITUATION "Red" Borom, erstwhile Clarksdale second baseman, has taken over the shortstopping duties of the Monroe

club and the Twins have looked much better, despite the fact that they've lost both games since Borom Borom batted but .255 with Cleve-

land last season but he topped the shortstops who played 100 or more games in the matter of fielding. And that's exactly what he's out there for -to plug that hole at short.

Several fans have asked how in the world a misfit like Anderson ever got on a professional baseball club. It's easily explained. It was evident that Pete Belko wouldn't do. He even became temperamental when Man-Pete probably would do better if he hustled a bit more.

This Anderson was a member of nati farm and Anderson was scouted and signed by a Cincinnati scout bebeing sent to the Lions. Consequently, with the Twins in dire need of a shortstop, Dick Burnett signed You know the rest. The Cincinnati scout who signed the kid must have been looking at a couple of other fellows when he pulled out his fountain pen.

Borom has not made an error two games, and that's something. His seems to be satisfactory, yet Owner Burnett is on the trail of an even better infielder to battle Borom lard, Louisiana college. Time, 10. for the berth.

the pitchers returned to normal after Louisiana college. Time, 22.2.

a siege of sore arms and the jitters 440-yard dash-Williamson, Normal; a siege of sore arms and the jitters if the batter hit one to short, the club Louisiana college. Time 50.2. should start winning again.

### JACK KNOWS THE ANSWERS

Jack Farmer the other day and won- S. L. I.; Scott, Normal. Time 4:34.2. Several of us were talking about dering what's become of the old outmonths; maybe he's still out at Girard Mississippi college. Time, 10.20. fielder. We haven't seen Jack in many and has just been giving Monroe the

There's a place for Farmer in baseball. He'd make a most valuable man as an umpire, for instance; or a memadvisory capacity. Jack umpired for a couple of years in the old Big Six league and he never had a moment's trouble. Every manager in the fast circuit praised Farmer's work and whenever it came time to Mississippi. Height, 5 feet 11 inches. select arbiters, there never was any doubt that Jack would be approved unanimously.

ball. He played to win but was a real sportsman with it. Baseball needs men Ledet, Normal; Whitman, Tech; Gid-charge of the meeting, it is expected the first time since they lost their like that-former players who know dins, Tech. Distance, 49 feet 93-4 to be the largest gathering ever held opening game to Vicksburg last April the answers and who are a credit to the game.

## GILL LOOKS GOOD

his debut in the big show last Tuesday and turned in a creditable performance on the mound for the Detroit Tigers. Gill relieved Jake Wade, Tiger

southpaw, after Wade had been routed by the murderous Yankees, Gill pitched six and 2-3 innings, allowed Walker, Southwestern; Weems, Mississeven hits and three runs. He struck sippi; Murrell, Normal. Time 10.2. out two Yanks and didn't walk a man. Not bad for a youngster in his first Governale, Southwestern; Seale, Loutry-especially against those Yanks. islana college. Time 22.4. George wasn't expected to stick his

first year up, but his showing against the champs last Tuesday may have Abercrombie, Southwestern; Maddox, won him a berth on the Detroit hurl- Normal. Time, 53.

### SHORT TAKES

President J. Walter Morris already having trouble with his umpires. Friday night in El Dorado Manager Frank O'Rourke was called out on a close play at second base and immediately arose and socked Umpire Yo- Kendrick, Tech; Martin, Normal; Carclose play at second base and immekum on the button. Another ump is radine, Louisiana college. Time, 16.2.

Low hurdles—Kendrick, Tech; Mara something-or-other withopt provocation. It's mighty early in the season,

Primo Carners is heading for London after hearing that Max Baer and King Levinsky cleaned up. Primo fig-ures those Britons will fall for any-

Several local golfers want to organize a Monroe Golf association open to members of all three clubs. Thus large turnout will be on hand to give tance, 41 feet 63-4 inches. em a royal reception-and plenty of golf matches. The inter-city matches Southwestern; Weems, Mississippi coldo you think?

Gaynell Tinsley, L. S. U.'s two- Normal; distance, 156 feet 7 inches. all-America end, started football work at Louisiana college last ond. Time 3:37.6. week. They say Tinsley knew every kind by his first name after he'd been 'em thirty minutes.

Tickets for the first night game on May 13 are going like the w-k hot Arkansas 78, Southeast Missouri cakes, according to "Stickey" Steele, Teachers 43. chairman of the committee of the Episcopal Men's club, which is spon- Clemson 43. soring the game. Almost 750 sold already. And Bill Rodriguez told us gia Tech 52. last night that he was certain the lights would be ready for the big Centre college 22.

They say this is Gar Davidson's last son as coach at the Army and he'll Mississippi 11; Louisiana State univer- ace hurler, Clarence "Lefty" Butler, Pacific, be replaced by Lieutenant Bill Wood. sity 5.

Eddie McLane and his Louisians 11. Ese SPORTS CHATTER, Page 3 Tech 8.







WINS DERBY BY TWO LENGTHS

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1937

# Monroe Loses 5 To 3 As Greenville Sweeps Series

Louisiana Tech Squad Fourth In Both Varsity And Freshman Events

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 8.-(AP)ager Eddle rlock, an easy-going phot if there ever was one, suggested that Southwestern Louisiana institute of Ott, Giants ..... Lafayette won the S. I. A. A. district Bartell, Giants meet at Louisiana college today with Kampouris. Reds ..... 50 points. Louisiana college and Lou- Greenberg, Tigers "look" and Anderson was third with 45 points each. Louisiana American adrift. El Dorado is a Cincin- Tech got 22 and Mississippi college 2

> State Normal took the freshmen section with 601-2 points. Other freshmen teams finished: L. T. I., 431-2 points; Louisiana college, 18; Tech, 16; Mississippi college 11.

Frank Hart of Louisiana college se a record with the shot of 49 feet 93-4 inches while Wyatt of Normal tied the record of 24.4 seconds in the low Varsity summary

100-yard dash-Wyatt. Normal; Duncan, S. L. I.; Harmon, Normal; Aguil-220-yard dash-Kidd, Tech; Duncan With the hole plugged at short and S. L. I.; Harmon, Normal; Aguillard

> 880-yard run-Johnson, S. L. I.; Williamson, Normal; Wiggins, Normal; Duchrest, S. L. I. Time 2:02. Mile run-Johns, LeBlanc, Stirling, Two mile run-Stirling, S. L. I.;

Scott, Normal; LeBlanc, S. L. I.; Dear, High hurdles-Rush, Louisiana college; Woodard, Tech; Daigle, S. L. I.;

Wyatt, Normal. Time 15.1. Low hurdles-Wyatt, Normal; Cole, Tech; Rush, Louisiana college; Brock, some ball club's staff in an Southwestern. Time 24.4 seconds. tance, 22 feet 73-4 inches.

High jump—Coody, Tech; McGee, the alur Normal; Pharr, Southwestern; Hitt, present.

inches.

George Gill, Monroe's representa-tive in major league baseball, made Javelin—Hart, Smith, Rush, L Javelin-Hart, Smith, Rush, Louisi- Coach Dawson's first appearance beana college; Parker, Normal. Distance, fore a formal alumni association meet-184 feet 7 inches.

Mile relay-Normal (Wiggins, Scott, Harmon, Williamson); Southwestern, Louisiana college; Tech, time, 3:27. Freshmen summary:

100-yard dash-Jackson, Normal 220-yard dash-Jackson, Normal;

440-yard dash-Governale, Southwestern; Barber, Louisiana college;

880-yard run-Wemple, Southwestern; Gibson, Normal; Ishee, Mississippi college; Barber, Louisiana college.

Time 2:04.
Mile run—Ishee, Mississippi college, Strohschlin, Louisiana college; Gibson,

tin, Normal; Tassin, Normal; Hawkins, Louisiana college. Time, 26.6. Broad jump-Hays, Tech; Walker, Cagnet, Southwestern; Murrell, Normal. Distance, 22 feet 61-2 inches.

High jump-Cagnet, Southwestern; Hays, Tech; Walker, Southwestern; Hunter, Normal, and Baker, S. L. I., ted for fourth. Height, 5 feet 9 inches. Pole vault-Hunter and Murrell tied; Baker, Southwestern; Johnson, Louisiana college, height 11

Shot-Stansbury, Monclar, Murrell, then visiting golfers come here Normal; Pace, Louisiana college. Dis-Discus-Stansbury, Normal; Tillman,

could be afternated between the three clubs. Sounds like a good idea? What feet 6 inches. Javelin-Monclar, Normal; Roberts Pace, Louisiana college; Murrell, Mile relay-Normal first, S. L. I. sec-

COLLEGE TRACK

university 72; Tulane university 45. At Fayetteville, Ark.-University of At Clemson, S. C.: Georgia 88; At Auburn, Ala., Auburn 74; Geor-

At Nashville, Tenn.: Vanderbilt 95; COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Atlanta: Auburn 12, Oglethorpe pected to start for the Louisianans.

At Athens: Georgia 13, Georgia

# Yesterday's Homers

R Ferrell Red Sox ..... Bonura, White Sox ..... Newsom, Senators ..... Walker, Tigers ..... McCarthy, Giants ..... Ott, Giants ..... The Leaders

Walker, Tigers ..... Selkirk, Yankees Johnson, Athletics ..... League Totals

And Members Of Athletic Staff To Attend

from wondering what would happen Landry, S. L. I.; Roger, S. L. I.; Estes, Fifth district will be held May 22, at had been done. which time several officials of the nounced yesterday by Dr. D. T. Milam, president of the district alumni association.

Dr. Rufus C. Harris, newly elected party which will come here. Dr. Wilbur Smith, athletic director; "Red" Killeen, president of the Tulane ter field. Broad jump—Crowell, Louisiana col- group; Clifford F. Favrot, alumni vice- including a double. Bates, with a lege; Wyatt, Normal; Duncan, South- president; Dr. Marten ten Hoor, dean double, and Johnson, who hit a single.

al; Coody, Tech. Height, 12 feet 6 barbecue will be served and short advantage. talks will be made by Tulane officials. The defeat sent the Monroe club be

by the Tulane Alumni association 21 Discus—Hart, Louisiana college; here. Dr. Milam has urged every Tulane alumnus in the Fifth district to Southwestern; Mitchell, Louisiana colattend the meeting. It will be the first visit here of Dr. Harris, as well as ing in Monroe.

### **OUACHITA VALLEY**

RUSTON AT BROWN

The Brown Paper Mill baseball club with a revised lineup and the im proved Volunteers of Ruston will clash on the Brownie park in West Monroe this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Manager Herbert Steed believes his Brownies have been strengthened by the changes in the locals' lineup which finds a majority of the players in new positions. But the Vols have been making some changes also and last Wednesday defeated the Swartz Carbon Blackers, the only team to beat league leaders this season.

Manager Steed is expected to start either Mutt Pittard or "Lefty" Counts on the mound for Brown with Tony Johns, newly acquired catcher, replacing Laiche behind the bat. The

sends hard hitting Laiche to right sarella. Time: 1:46. field and brings Jack Bagwell from this season to take over the second rain.) base job held down by Carey Phillips, and Phillips will go to third base.

HODGE AT CROSSETT

CROSSETT, Ark., May 8 .- (Special) Crossett baseball fans gazed scornfully at threatening rain clouds here this afternoon and hoped against the probable rainfall that might cause ostponement of the opening home Ouachita Valley league game between Crossett and the Southern Advance At New Orleans: Louisiana State Paper company team from Hodge, La Sunday is scheduled to be a big day here with a record crowd expected a the new Miller field and grandstand Construction of the new field has been rushed to conclusion the past week with crews working overtime to have the grandstand in readiness Y's park. for the opener. Reports received here indicate a large delegation from Hodge Pacific. will attend the game and bring a

thirty-piece band to furnish music. Captain Cortez "Tex" Moore, catch-At Baton Rouge, La.: University of er, said today he would send Crossett's against the Hodge outfit. Still is ex-

The planet Saturn is lighter than park water.

# Home Run BUCKSHOTS SCORE The Standings

Nichols Holds Locals To Five Hits: Monroe Plays Two At El Dorado Today

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 8 .- (Special)-The Greenville Buckshots scored two runs in the second inning and three in the third to defeat Monroe's Twins, 5 to 3, here Saturday and sweep the three game series between

the clubs. The game here was the only one ompleted in the Cotton States league Saturday. Vicksburg and Greenwood played seven innings to a 1-1 tie before rain halted the contest, and the dampness caused complete cessation of nostilities between Helena and Pine Browns Bluff, and Clarksdale and El Dorado. The scene of action shifts tomorrow 

to El Dorado for two games.

Nichols allowed the Twins but five hits Saturday while his mates were High Officials Of University collecting 10 safeties off Gould Powers. Monroe righthander. The Bucks bunched their hits in the early They scored two runs in the second and then added three more in the third. After that, Powers pitched A meeting of Tulane alumni of the air-tight ball but the damage already

The Twins got one run in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings. university and members of the ath- In the third, Walter Butler was safe letic staff will be present, it was an- on Kinzer's error, when to second on a single by Cully Rikard and scored when Clair Bates doubled. The fourth inning run was a result of Clifford Johnson's single, a stolen base, an inpresident of Tulane, will head the field out and Powers' fly to right field In the fifth Rikard got a double, went to third on an infield out and scored Dawson, head football coach; Joseph on Clary Hack's long fly to deep cen-

Alumni association; Walter M. Bar- Rikard again led the Monroe attack nett, Jr., secretary of the alumni getting three of the Twins' five hits, western; Pharr, Southwestern. Dis- of the college of arts and sciences, and were the other Monroe batsmen who Charlie Rucker, general manager of got hits.
the alumni association, also will be "Red" Borom, new Monroe short-

Shot put—Hart. Louisiana college: According to the local committee in low the .500 mark in the standings for

MONROE	A	B	R	H	PO	A	E
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Hack, 2b		3	0	0	2	5	0
Haynes, rf		4	0	0	1	2	1
ohnson, lf		3	1	1	2	0	0
łock, 3b		3	0	0	1	2	0
Butler, c	••	4	1	0	4	1	1
Powers, p	••	3	0	0	0	0	1
Kent	••	1	0	0	0	0	0
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TOTALS	3	14	3	5	24	15	3
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GREENVILLE	AB	R	H	PU	A	E
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Nagel 3h	4	1	1	U	4	U
Farrell 1b	3	0	1	12	1	1
Kinzer SS	4	1	1	1	4	4
p w McElreath, cf	4	1	2	3	U	U
Ligon of	2	2	1	U	U	U
Rolek If	4	U	L	U	U	U
Styles C	4	0	7	9	U	1
Nichols, p	4	0	0	0	9	0
Nelson, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
	man	-	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	34	5	10	27	14	4
Score by innings:						
Monroe	00	00	11	1 (	000	-3
Greenville	02	3	00	0 0	Ox-	-5

Runs batted in: Rolek 2, Kinzer will most probably send Jim Styles, Bates, Hack, Powers. Two-Davis to the mound with Cox doing base hits: Rolek, Styles, Rikard, Bates. the catching. James Summerall, a Stolen bases: Johnson, McElreath. local boy who is attending Louisiana Double play: Nagel to Bagrosky to Tech, will be in action for Ruston at Farrell. Bases on balls: Off Powers 2, Nichols 4. Strikeouts: By Powers 2. The revision of the Brownie lineup Nichols 4. Umpires: Wilder and Pas-

for the championship team last year, returns to the team for the first time McGee and Toncoff. (Called 1st of 8th;

STAN	DING		
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southern Bell	2	0	1.000
Methodist	1	0	1.000
Bakers		1	.500
St. Matthew's		1	.500
Baptists		1	.500
Missouri Pacific	0	0	.000
City of Monroe		1	.000
Cudahy		2	000

Tuesday's Games Bakers vs. Baptists, Barkdull Faulk, Southern Bell vs. City of Monroe, Cudahy vs. Methodists, Missour Missouri Pacific vs. St. Matthew's.

Thursday's Games Baptists vs. St. Matthew's, Missouri Southern Bell vs. Cudahy, Barkdull City of Monroe vs. Methodists, Y's Missouri Pacific vs. Bakers.

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Yesterday's Results MONROE 3; GREENVILLE 5. Vicksburg 1; Greenwood 1 (seven

Greenville .....

Helena-Pine Bluff, rain, Clarksdale-El Dorado, rain. Today's Games MONROE AT EL DORADO (2). Clarksdale at Vicksburg (2).

Helena at Greenwood (2).

Greenville at Pine Bluff (2). Bastrop Crossett .....

Today's Games Ruston at Brown. Hodge at Crossett. Bastrop at Swartz.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Pittsburgh .....10 St. Louis ..... 9

Boston Brooklyn ..... 7 Philadelphia ..... 6 Cincinnati ..... 4 Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5; Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 12; New York 5. Cincinnati-Boston, cold. Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Detroit

Boston 5: Chicago 6. New York 0; Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 1.

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIA	TION	
	Lost	
Little Rock12	6	.667
Memphis	7	.650
Birmingham12	9	.571
Nashville 9	8	.529
Atlanta10	10	.500
Chattanooga 8	10	.444
New Orleans 9	12	.429
Knoxville6	16	.238

Yesterday's Results mingham 8; Atlanta 2. ashville 7: Memphis 4. ew Orleans 13: Chattanooga 7.

ittle Rock 9: Knoxville 2. EVANGELINE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct xandria ......17 ce Charles ......16 beville ......13 ayette ......12 15 me ......11 15 v Iberia ...... 9 18

Yesterday's Results pelousas 18; Alexandria Jeanerette 13; New Iberia 0. Rayne 10; Lafayette 9. Lake Charles 10; Abbeville 6

Oklahoma City 4; Dallas 8. Houston 4; Galveston 10. Tulsa 5; Fort Worth 6. Beaumont 6; San Antonio 10.

Today's Games Tulsa at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City, at Dallas (2). Beaumont at San Antonio (2) Galveston at Houston (2)).

Jacksonville 1; Longview 3. Henderson 2; Marshall 6. Tyler 1: Palestine 6. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE Pensacola 14; Montgomery 5.

Meridian 9; Mobile 12.

Jackson 3; Selma 6.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 1; Milwaukee 5. Toledo 8; St. Paul 4. Louisville 5; Kansas City 4. Columbus 12; Minneapolis 0.

**PASEBALL'S** Standings (first three

War Admiral, son of Man o' War, broke on top and led all the way to

win the 63rd running of the Kentucky Derby before 63,000 turf fans yesterday. Pompoon was two lengths behind in second place and Reaping Reward was

# L. S. U. TRACKMEN MILEY FAVORITE IN GOLF TOURNEY

Cop Southern Women's

Marion Miley, from the blue grass isiana State university defeated Tusector of Kentucky, has been estab- lane university 72 to 45 here today in lished the favorite in the 26th annual their annual dual track meet in which Philadelphia home, deprived Owner Women's Southern Golf championship, two Southeastern conference records Samuel D. Riddle of the satisfaction

.636 day. believed. She will seek the crown now head held by Mrs. Mark McGarry of St.

Petersburg, Fla. in the tournament to be played over the difficult No. 2 course at the East Lake Country club. More than 100 competitors from 15 states and the 9.8 seconds. District of Columbia have registered.

Miss Miley had an enviable record for 1936. She was accorded top-ranking 21.2 seconds. by most of the critics on her showing in the National; her successful defense of titles in the Trans-Mississippi and the Western Derby; her play in the Murphy, L. S. U., second. Time 2 the biggest "cut" in four years as the British Ladies' championship, in which she advanced farther than any of her American Curtis team companions. Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Sedge-

field, N. C., medalist in the National championship at Canoe Brook last U. Schmidt, L. S. U., second. Time 9 year with a 78 and the North and South titleholder, looms as a threat for ern conference record). the McGarry crown. Others rated a good chance include Walters, L. S. U.; Kohl, Tulane, sec-

Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., Helen Dett- Tulane; Walters, L. S. U., second. Saenger of Shreveport, La., Betty
Stewart, Tulane, second. Height 6 feet Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., and 5 inches (new Southeastern conference Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, Tenn., record). record-holder of four championships.

# HARVARD CREW WINS TRIANGULAR VICTORY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8 .- (AP)-Harvard's powerful varsity crew forced its way through a choppy and Loftin, Tulane, second. Distance 156 fog-shrouded Charles river today to feet 21-2 inches. a five-length victory over Columbia Broad jump-Won by White, Tulane; in the triangular regatta with the Newell, L. S. U., second, Distance 22 Lions and Massachusetts Institute of feet 1-2 inch.

even threatened for first place in the S. U. second. Time 3 minutes 24.6 secvarsity, junior varsity, freshman and onds. 150-pound events. M. I. T. placed second in the 150-pound and freshman contests, Columbia was second in the varsity battle, and the Union Boat club of Boston, rowing instead of Columbia's Jayvees, took the other sec-

Paced by James F. Chace, 190-pound stroke, the Crimson varsity surged powerfully into the lead at the halfway mark of the one and three-quar- Spatafora Druggists ... ters mile sprint, after a slow start, Tidwell and Sons ..... and pulled away rapidly in the remaining distance. Harvard's time of nine minutes, 46

seconds for the varsity one and three-

quarters mile sprint was over 20 seconds better than Columbia's 10:06 1-5. Tech took 10:20 4-5. The 150-pound varsity contest was Harvard's from the start, but second place between the length-and-one-half astern Tech and Columbia boats Druggists, Barkdull Faulk. was not decided until the final sec-

VINES WINS AGAIN TRENTON, N. J., May 8 .- (A)-Ells-

worth Vines of Pasadena, Calif., de- Hardware, Missouri Pacific. feated Fred Perry of England today in the feature singles match of an in the feature singles match of an exhibition at the Trenton Country club, 3-6, 6-4, 11-9. The victory was Vines' 31st as compared to 28 wins

Kentucky Star First Choice To Two Conference Records Fall heels to the sprinters, such as Fairy As Tigers Whip Green Wave, 72 To 45 Meet Next Week

.643 starting here a week from next Tues- were broken by L. S. U.,

be on the spot from the time the first feet 5 inches. Standing 5 feet 7, he trophies. War Admiral's dam was local feminine golfers jumped eight inches higher than his Brushup and his trainer, 64-year-old

The summary follows:

lane; Torros, L. S. U., second. Time the basis of \$5.20 to win, \$4.20 to place 220-vard dash-Won by Waugh, Tu-

440-yard dash-Won by Tom Payne, Tulane: Billy Payne, Tulane, second. Time 49.5 seconds. Half mile-Won by Walters, L. S. U .:

Schmidt, L. S. U. second. Time 4

minutes 25.1 seconds. Two mile-Won by Hamilton, L. S. 120-yard high hurdles-Won by

ond. Time 14.8 seconds. 220-yard low hurdles-Won by Kohl, Pole vault-Won by Bryan, L. S. U .:

Corales, Tulane, second. Height 13 Shot put-Won by Friend L. S. U.: the aristocracy Lester, L. S. U., second. Distance 47 Discus-Won by Buell, L. S. U.; Friends, L. S. U., second. Distance 135 record outpouring of 65,000.

feet 1-2 inch. Javelin-Won by Bryan, L. S. U.;

Mile relay-Won by Tulane (Billy Mile relay—Won by Tulane (Billy where he wanted him—out in front None of Harvard's four boats was Payne, Roth, Waugh, Tom Payne); L. and snugly established on the rail.

# CITY LEAGUE

STANDING Adler's Garage 1.000 Monroe Hardware .... 2 Cooperative-Bireley ... Southern Hardware ... ! Collens' Pharmacy .... Presbyterians ..... Tomorrow's Games

Cooperative-Bireley vs. Monroe Hardware. Plum street. Tidwell and Sons vs. Southern Hardware, Y's park. Collens' Pharmacy vs. Spatafora Presbyterians vs. Adler's Garage, Missouri Pacific.

Wednesday's Games Collens' Pharmacy vs. Southern Presbyterians vs. Cooperative-Bire- length and a half; and Billionaire. ley, Barkduil Faulk. Spatafora Druggists vs. Tidwell and

Adler's Garage vs. Monroe Hard

Sons, Plum street.

ware. Y's park.

# MAN O'WAR COLT FOR ENTIRE RACE

Pompoon Second By Two Lengths And Reaping Reward Finishes Poor Third

By Alan Gould

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUIS-VILLE, Ky., May 8 .- (AP)-War Admiral, a chip off the old thoroughbred block, ran one of the biggest of all Kentucky Derby fields dizzy under balmy skies this afternoon with the second fastest triumph in the sixty-

three year history of America's most colorful horse racing spectacle. The little brown son of Man O'War came home in front a-galloping, just the way his daddy used to do, after leading from the start to the finish. War Admiral beat Pompoon by two lengths and Reaping Reward by ten lengths before a near record crowd of 63,000 spectators who acclaimed a new three-year-old equine king with

an ear-splitting ovation. War Admiral, the favorite at approximately 5 to 2, stepped the mile and a quarter under the guidance of Louisville's own Charley Kurtsinger in the remarkably fast time of 2:03 1-5. Only Twenty Grand's record smashing 2:01 4-5 made in 1931 surpasses War Admiral's performance in all Derby history, dating away back to 1875. Kurtsinger also rode Twenty Grand so that the "Flying Dutchman" of the turf carried off a full share

of the plaudits as he achieved his second Derby victory. Not far from the blue grass farm where his famous sire, now twenty years olds, is spending his "old age," War Admiral wrote a brilliant new chapter to the Man O'War tradition. Second of the famous line to capture the rich Derby, thereby duplicating Clyde Van Dusen's feat in the thunderstorm of 1929, War Admiral raced to triumph on a lightning fast track in a manner that removed any lingering doubt about the little colt's

Despite such bad behavior at the post that he was largely responsible for a delay of more than eight minutes in the getaway, War Admiral proke on top, soon took command, and made every post a winning one. The colt not only showed his flying Hill and Heelfly, which followed the early pace, but had plenty of finishing power to stand off the surprising stretch challenge of Pompoon as well as the ace of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' ATLANTA, May 8. - (AP) - Slender NEW ORLEANS, May 8. - (AP)-Lou- stable, Reaping Reward, and the "ugly duckling" of the big field of 20

starters, Melodist. Illness, which confined him to his of seeing his first Derby entry race Heine Kent, of L. S. U. set a new so brilliantly to victory. The Riddle Heine Kent, of L. S. U. set a new super-horse, Man O'War, did not list the Lexington, Ky., shotmaker will record in the high jump by soaring 6 the Kentucky Derby prize among his

Defleved. She will seek the crown now held by Mrs. Mark McGarry of St.

Luke Hamilton, of L. S. U., loped around the course in 9 minutes 46.6

Indications point to a record entry The course in 10 minutes 46.6

The course in 9 minutes 46.6

The co War Admiral, in the favorite's role, 100-yard dash—Won by Waugh, Tu- paid off for each \$2 mutuel ticket on

and \$3.40 to show. Pompoon, third choice in the betting lane; Torros, L. S. U., second. Time behind the Mars' entry of Reaping Reward and Military, paid \$9.40 to place and \$6 to show. Reaping Re-

ward's show price was \$3.80. The victory's net money value to Owner Riddle was \$52,050. This was gross value of the race amounted to Mile run-Won by Welch, L. S. U.; \$62,575. Pompoon's good showing was worth \$6,000 to Jerome H. Louchheim, Philadelphia contractor, as Quaker City color-bearers ran one-two for the first time in Derby history. Mrs. minutes 46.6 seconds (new Southeast- Mars had only the consolation of \$3,-000 for third money while \$1,000 went to the Wheatley stable as Melodist,

one of the outsiders, ran fourth. Vice-President John N. Garner, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Alf M. Landon, defeated Republican presidential candidate of 1936, headed a host of notables who mingled with celebrities of the Hollywood scene, stars of the Broadway stage, old warriors of the sports arena such as Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, of turfdom and the

hardboots of "Old Kaintuck." Estimates placed the aggregate attendance slightly below last year's It was figured beforehand that only

a "bad break" could jeopardize the chances of War Admiral and the swift little colt, springing clear from the No. 1 or rail position, wasted no time dispelling this hazard. The field had covered scarcely a dozen strides before Kurtsinger had the favorite just and snugly established on the rail. There was a brief moment of crowding on the first turn, as War Admiral led Fairy Hill and Heelfly on the way to the back stretch. Reaping Reward and Sceneshifter, one of the two horses trained for the Derby by Earl Sande, famous ex-jockey, got into

tight quarters at this juncture, but

nothing that occurred at this time or elsewhere had any effect on the Here's the complete order of finish, with indicated margins separating the Derby field: First, War Admiral, two lengths; second, Pompoon, lengths; third, Reaping Reward, three lengths; fourth, Melodist, one length; fifth, Sceneshifter, two lengths; sixth, Heelfly, by head; seventh, Dellor, half length; eighth, Burning Star, by head; ninth, Court Scandal, length; tenth, Clodion, length; eleventh, Fairy Hill, one length and half; twelfth, Merrymaker, half length; thirteenth, No Sir, by head; fourteenth, Grey Gold, length; fifteenth, Military, half length; sixteenth, Sunset Trail II, two lengths; seventeenth, Fencing, five lengths; eighteenth, Bernard F., length; nineteenth, Sir Damion, one

COLLEGE GOLF At Baton Rouge, La.: Louisiana

State university 1814: University of Oklahoma 216

league): Player, Club G AB R H
Walker, Tigers 14 58 15 26
R Ferrell, Red Sox 11 40 7 18
Cronin, Red Sox 11 48 9 21
Brack, Dodgers 15 61 16 26
Medwick, Cardinals 14 80 13 24
Medwick, Cardinals 14 80 13 24

# CARDS WALLOP GIANTS 12-5 TO EVEN SERIES

# -WARNEKE HOLDS NEW YORKERS AS MATES HIT HARD E. SUTTER WINS

Red Birds Maul Five Pitchers For 20 Hits And Lopsided Triumph

NEW YORK, May 8.-(AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals untracked today, walloped five pitchers for 20 hits, and NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—(P)—Ernic relegran, picked the Derby one-two-evened the two game series with the Sutter of Tulane successfully defend-three yesterday. His was the only Giants by scoring a 12 to 5 victory. ed his southern intercollegiate tennis correct forecast.

Behind Lon Warneke's effective title this afternoon with a convincing hurling, they clouted Hal Schumacher 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Burtz Boul- DO YOU REMEMBER hurling, they clouted Hal Schumacher ware of Georgia Tech. Sutter was at off the mound in three innings, the top of his game and the best ef-Dick Coffman, Frank Gabler, Lefty Al Not bothered by the booming serv-troit.

in the lineup hit safely at least once. score an equally convincing straight Jim Brown, rookie shortstop, belted a win over Boulware and Bill Moore of nomer in the eighth.

Georgia Tech, The Georgians took Ott and Johnny McCarthy two more games than in the singles. smashed homers in the eighth for the but made little better showing as they Giants. It was Ott's fourth of the went down, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

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Double plays, Brown to S. Martin, Chiozza to McCarthy to Chiozza. Left on bases. New York 11. St. Louis 10. Bases on balls, off Schumacher 2, Warneke 5. Strikeouts, by Schumacher 2, Warneke 5. Gabler 1. Hits, off Schumacher 6 in 2 3-4 lanings. Coffman 1, warneke 5 in 2 innings. Smith 1 in 1 inning. Guber 5 in 2 innings. Smith 1 in 1 inning. Guber 6 in 2 innings. Smith 1 in 1 inning. Schumacher. Umpires, Sears, Ballanfant and Kleim. Time, 2:36.

DODGERS DOWN CUBS BROOKLYN, May 8.—(A)—The horses, some of them painfully burn-Dodgers took full advantage of Roy Parmelee's wildness in the second. third and fourth innings today to in the morning. score all their runs for a 6 to 5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

There were 35 norses in the sned OLE MISS RALLIES tory over the Chicago Cubs.

Stretching their winning streak to they had in the shed were: J. W. Y. three games and making it two in a Martin, 17; C. P. Miles, 7; Dick Johnrow over the Cubs, the Dodgers were held to six hits, but were aided in all their run-making by six walks and one wild pitch by Parmelee in the fire was discovered. Great confusion in a ninth inning uprising, the Uni-

Augie Galan hit a homer for the

Cubs in the third.	Į.
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score 3-1.

SEFTO BREAKS RECORD

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 8.—(17)—Feille.
Bill Sefton, University of Southern California's great pole vaulter, set an unofficial world record at 14 feet 8 1-2 inches in a track meet with Stan-ford today. A few minutes later Sef-league, proved tonight he still poston's teammate, Earle Meadows, sessed a good pitching arm, twirling cleared the identical height. Three Palestine to a 6 to 1 victory over Tyler, Southeastern league Cloverleafs took scored two runs off Jake Wade be- Smith southpast it was Knoxville's

Tech baseball squad hopped off for Tulane Star Trims Georgian the north yesterday. The Bulldogs will tackle Notre Dame, Purdue and other Big Ten nines before returning to the home, nine at Ruston.

Bill Ryan, of the Worcester (Mass.)

For Title And Then Helps

Win Doubles

The host team played its best of the season, teaming splendidly and

winning the match on superior stra-

was strong, making some spectacular

smashes and passing the Georgia team

frequently. The only thing which

seemed to bother the Tulanians was

FIRE DESTROYS

Death As Blaze Sweeps

Through 44 Stalls

There were 35 horses in the shed

the owners and the number of horses

The horses were driven from the

PALS TRIM TYLER

and kept right on belting away at forts of his opponent were in vain.

tegy and net play. Sutter especially Daredevils Believe Speed Of 120 Miles An Hour Necessary This Year

Moore's service. Coming from the port INDIANAPOLIS. May 8.-(P)-The CLEVELAND daredevils who do the driving say a Lary, w side, it shot past the local boys for numerous accs. Match game was won on Sutter's delivery, with Abrams getting credit for the last point on a beautiful off-court smash.

CIDE NECTONIC numerous aces. Match game was won

Mays came out of the west to win the inside position in the front row of the starting lineup with a speed of New York

of 124 miles to clinch the pole position. Mays thinks he can do it with a speed of slightly better than 123 miles. Louis Meyer, three-time winner who Steinbacher, a recruit outfielder, an never tries for the pole place, says it big Zeke Bonura clouded Wes Ferre

not believe that many perished.

Daiger said an accurate check could

Wilbur Shaw, who now holds the to go the route and Clim R. on search track record for one lap.

The Bod Spread of the manager of th not be made until the surviving sees 122 miles as the probable top horses, some of them painfully hurned, were herded together and counted. He said this might not be done until

Shaw and Bill Cummings already Cronin notching a double and two have driven one lap at more than 125 mingles. The White Sex found Feedback and the control of the control o miles an hour.

followed as they charged out and in a ninth inning uprising, the University of Mississippi baseball team Dietrich, who had forced his busery Martin's Triple Action, only Preakness candidate quartered here, was saved, as were his Dark Hope and
Miles, Martin's Triple Action, only Preakisiana State Tigers 11 to 5 today in the final game of their series. Ole
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two.

Tall Gordon Smith, Mississippi pitcher, touched off the rally with Gallant Knight.

Daiger said there would be plenty of room in other stables for the horses coming here next week for the Preakness, which will be run next Saturday's ride.

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Tall Gordon Smith, Mississippi pitcher, touched off the rally with a home run, and the side batted cramer, et. 4 cromer of the complete stables for the horses around before Emile Lochbaum, who coming here next week for the Preakness, which will be run next Saturday's tilt for L. S. U. was higgins, 36 decent control of the rally with a home run, and the side batted cramer, et. 4 decent control of the rally with a country of the rally with a home run, and the side batted cramer, et. 4 decent control of the rally with a country of the rally with a country of the rally with a home run, and the side batted cramer, et. 4 decent control of the rally with a country of the r today in the Dixie handicap, a race two. coming here next week for the Preak-ness, which will be run next Satur-uished in as relief man to retire the miggins, R. Ferre Mills, If

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LONGVIEW, Tex., May 8. - (P) - Kenda, Lochbaum and Oser.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Marshall ...... 200 004 00x -6 8 3 score was 12 to 9.
Tate and Kappleman; Raymond and Score by innings:

PALESTINE, Tex., May 8-149- Monney and Unser.

reive water from the Volga before Durhem, Gassaway and Andrews; Weiss, Simon and Rodgers; Gross-the Tigers.

Miller and Hornsby.

Buck New

Gomez Blows Up In Seventh To Drop Hurling Duel To Indians' Hurler

CLEVELAND, May 8. - For the behind the four-bit pitching of Ivy

with three runs on singles by Lyn force Umpues, Rolls, Bard and Ormsby Lary and Hal Trosky, a two-bagger by Johnny Kroner, and an enter. NEW YORK. AB, R. H. PO. Y.

DINLLO STABLE

Ine starting lineup with a speed of 119.644 miles an hour for the 25-mile qualifying sprint.

The track record for one lap already has been broken three times this year, unofficially.

Babe Stapp, here for his eighth 500-mile race, predicts it will take a clip of 124 miles to clinch the vole partition.

CHISOX SHADE BOSTON CHICAGO, May 8, -- CP -- Horas BALTIMORE. May 8.—(P)—Fire swept a 44-stall stable shed at the Pimilico track tonight, killing an undetermined number of horses and at the Pimilico track tonight. Fire starting lineup safely.

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bespectacled righthander who had been tabbed for round-tripper, be-Boston's Mel Almada and Rick Fe rell carlier in the game, warmt abje Chicago pair, with Manager Joe rell and his successor. Jack Wils. for a dozen blows. Benney, with a single as well as his homer, diene

in four of the runs. Boston built up an early 3-9 lead . its pair of homers, with Wes Feed who had singled, trotting in selection Almada's round-tripper in the th Catcher Luke Sewell stante i Wes F

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NATS TRIM TIGERS

Buck Newsom, who went the route Bandy.

for Washington, get a homer in the second inning, but he also yielded one to Jerry Walker, Tiger right fielder. in the third. Box score:

Yankees Held To Four Hits, Cleveland Wins, 4 To O DUBACH WINS'B'

Dick Coffman, Frank Gabler, Letty Al Smith, and Harry Gumbert.

Smith, and Harry Gumbert.

While the Gas House Gang played errorless ball, compared to their fantastic fielding of yesterday, the Giants helped their rivals along with five misplays, three of them by Catcher Gus Mancuso.

The victory boosted the Cards a half-game nearer first place, since the Pittsburgh Pirates, pace-setters, were rained out.

Ducky Medwick led the St. Louis attack with four singles, but every man in the lineup hit safely at least once.

Jim Brown, rookie shortstop, belied a horse in the alighth.

Not bothered by the booming servited; treit.

Smith, and Harry Gumbert.

While the Gas House Gang played with numerous placement aces for points when he needed them, holding Boulware on the baseline throughout most of the match. The tall Georgian did his best to get to the net at first but was passed virtually every time he advanced to the barrier and soon realized his mistake, From this point on it was a base line battle, with the tribe scored a run on four Surgan attent the lineup hit safely at least once.

Jim Brown, rookie shortstop, belied a horse in the alcent, an ex-Yon-who harders and childrens. The Convincing straight with three runs on angles by Levi for the most part was a safe hit, Samanna, Millies 2, Mer. White Blace, Osen, Davids 18 of the first substituted for the nost part was a first place of the mind straight and dropped into fourth place in the Louise for the most part was a first place of the first substitute and bridge for MeLorania an ax-Yon-word with the first substitute for the most part was a first place of

A'S WHIP BROWNS

ST. LOUIS. May 8 - (P) The Cole also announced last night that and Frank Hayes contributed two scores. anicie. Moses getting a triple and male and Hayes a double and single PHILADELPHIA

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE

PELS WHIP LOOKOUTS

NEW ORLEANS, May 8 .-- (4" -- New Otherus ended its home stay today h cosmiling four Chattanooga pitchers 19 hats and a 13 to 7 victory. Almost all the Pricans had a field DALLAS May 8 of The Steers at bat Glenn Chapman tripled bunened nine of their 11 hits into

Onveres in the first inning base in the first rolling 

Eatley, Haynes, Saderorun and Buxton, Duxton, Duxton,

BARONS WHIP CRACKERS SIBMINGHAM, Ala, May 8 - 3' -Hapmagham's rampant Barons wals ten moved into inclusputed possession secutive triumph over the invaders Boffe, 19-4. at Rickwood field.

A.1. The Burons transmed the Crackers in Cole coasted to victory year and ton y's victory was their second; year and tonly's victory was then
the third in succession in this series.
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ROCKS SWEEP SLRIES Sale Man 

cleared the identical height. Three weeks ago Sefton bettered George Varossf's accepted record of 6 1-2 inches with 14 feet 7 3-8.

With the completion of the Moscow-Volga canal, the Russian city will reserve water from the Volga before weeks ago Sefton bettered George Varossf's accepted record of 6 1-2 inches with 14 feet 7 3-8.

With the completion of the Moscow-Volga canal, the Russian city will reserve water from the Volga before weeks ago Sefton bettered George Ralph Caballero and Jess Newman their second straight game from Jack-fore Rowe went in, in the third institution of fifth straight loss before home fans:

Brilliant support one:

Score d two runs off Jake Wade bersing the was fifth straight loss before home fans:

Merchants of Arabia are nappolence fore Rowe went in, in the third institution on tonight, 6 to 3. Brilliant support one:

Farl Webb Smoky right fielder had the marked growth in business of Grossman held the visitors down.

Score by innings:

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Durheim, Grassaway and Andrews;

Weiss, Simon and Rodgers; Gross-the Tigers.

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Many Local Golfers Enter First Inter-City Meet; Surguine Wins Match

Golfees of the Lakeside Country club will go to Tallulah today for their first inter-city match of the season, meeting the Tallulah club contingent this afternoon. Winnie Cole, Lakeside pro, announced last night that the following Montoe players would make the

Cramer Haas, Robert Guerriero, Art Surgume, E. S. Girault, Harry Tayfor Wesley Shafto, Lloyd Frost, Keng neth Holt, A. B. Clarkson, W. L. James, S. M. McReynolds, J. S. Washburn, George Hyle, W. M. Wash-burn, J. M. Menefee, Morton Braswell, Dr. N. G. Gaston, Jack Selig. Jr. R. W. McWilliams, Kenneth Brown, McVea Oliver and Winnie

The last semi-final match in the Lakeside club's spring handicap tournament was played yesterday with Art Surguine defeating Ben Downing, Jr., 1 up. Surguine will meet George Hyle, who earlier had desithe time baseball came into being, she in the Dubach half of the inning, feated Shep Girault in the other semi- was brought from her home at Com- saved a possible tied score when he final match.

Browns lest all their hitting power to-, the deadline for posting qualifying Georgia league at Chicopee. She is with Johnson on second with the behold the rampaging Athletics as Harry ship tournament has been advanced; Kelley ratched Philadelphia to a 5 to 1 to Monday night. Yesterday's rain victory over Rogers Hornsby's men. kept many players off the course. L. S. U. GOLF TEAM WINS Lamar Newsome, Athletics' short- Cole said, and the qualifying round top, led his team's attack with three was extended a day to accommodate to in four times at bat, Wally Moses those who have not posted their

# DUROCHER LATEST TO AROUSE FRISCH'S IRE bloks toom, the Big Six champlons.

NEW YORK, May 8 - Pi-Manager Summary of matches (singles): Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Card. Fred Hass (L. S. U.) defeated Billy Jarnigan. If. inals tonight decided against sending Sampson (Okla) 2 1-2 to 1-2 shoulstop "Lippy Leo" Durocher home Paul Loshe (L. S. U.) defeated Billy na 5 11 27 12 a from the club's current eastern swing. Craig (Okia) 3 to 0 AB. R. H. PO A.F. in spite of the threat he made during . Wright Adams (L. S. U.) and Jim- Higginbolham, rf

Louis tonight. Frisch toared at his. Emile Zachariah (L. S. U.) defeated Runs batted in Johnston, Megee, Two-lines of the past few days, while of the past few days, while of the past few days, while of the spark that set off the firements of the spark that set off the firements of the batting practice with the rest of the gas-house samples and some of the gas-house samples and some office and spark that set off the firements of the batting practice with the rest of the gas-house samples and some of the gas-house samples and some office and spark that set of the gas-house samples are sparked in scale of Louis tonight," Frisch toared at his Emile Zachariah (L. S. U.) defeated

Durocher claimed his kidneys are

ailing and said that was why he which't include in the pre-game prac-tice.

# TEXAS LEAGUE

STEERS WHIP INDIANS

the first imming with the bases two minings here tonight to defeat Luded to start the Pels off to vic-, the Oklahoma City Inchans, 8-4, in tory, the opening of a four-game series. Controlly Pel third baseman, suc- Damis Paylovic Steer rookie outshilly pulled the "hidden ball helder, hat a home run with two on

> BUCS WALLOP BUFFS GALVESTON, May 8 Pr-Galves-

aged the champion Atlanta Crackers of second place in the Texas league: s to 2 here to tay for their 12th con- race tanight by heating the Houston at Rickwood field.

The Buck fell on Johnny Steven-Boliv Common seven-int patching son and his some con Johnny Lyons give the Crackers few opportunities, for seven runs in the third and Eddic their bet nine appearances here last. George Binder bit a homer in the

NASHVILLE, Tenn. May 8 - F - First Worth Cats posed cut the Tules Brinn Specce, Nuchville's submarant Olices, 6 to 5 in a Cose ball game The builds immed the Memphis Chake more ranges. Sho troop Boxen but a see, saleties and one cathed that homes for the Cats and today as the Vols possibled out a 7. Some hy immega-

GRANDMA IN THE BOX



merce, Ga., to pitch the first ball in

# FROM OKLAHOMA SQUAD

BATON ROUGE, La., May A .- P -defeating the University of Oklahoma 18 1-2 to 2 1-2, Namou scoring

a row on the Cards' bench earlier in 'my Amshacher (Okla'), played even, Aoner, 1b the day. the day.

If you think you're too big for the Lande (I. S. U) decided, you can take a train back to St. fented Vic Johnson (I. S. U) decided.

Love tought? Private reaced at his Pouls Victorials (I. S. U) defeated.

Lincoln Parish Nine Shades Greenwood, 2-1. In Duel At Tech Field

BASEBALL CROWN

RUSTON. La., May 8 .-- (Special) --Dubach High school today won the class B baseball championship of Louisiana, defeating Greenwood (Caddo Parish) High school, 2 to 1, at Tech field. The game was originally scheduled to be played as a part of the state high school rally at Baton Rouge, but was postponed due to rain last week-end.

Earl Harrist, slender right hander, and Herschel Steger, Greenwood fast ball artist, featured the battle here today, both boys hurling scoreless ball until the seventh inning when Dubach coupled two base hits and an error for their two runs. Harrist conthrued holding the Greenwood boys in check until the last of the ninth, when a single by Abney and a double by Johnston pushed over their only score. Sensational fielding on the part of Peters, Greenwood shortstop, prevented the Dubach team from scoring early in the game, when with two on and two out, he went behind second base to scoop up Jones' hard smash through the pitcher's box and throw Because Mrs. E. J. Wilson, 96-year- the batter out at first. In the ninth, ald great grandmother, was born about C. Colvin, who had hit for R. Jones raced back to the deep left center the opening game of the Northern field parrier and took Peters' smash ing run. Steger, batting in the cleanup slot for Greenwood, struck out to

end the threat and the game. Box score: Ozzie Payne, re GREENWOOD.

Steger, p. ... McLock, A. .. Ewald, cf. ...

# to take batting practice with the rest (Okon 2 letters) one one one one of the gas-house gangsters before today's game with the Grants Durocher to 2 Allen Translate his, Haven to 3 Historian Double New one Stortice, Dian Double New one Stortice, Dian Double New one of Cysell to Dean Lett the best Lee could do was lister. "You're not showing the proper to 3 Historian 1 Cata "You're not showing the proper to 3 Historian 1 Cata "You're not showing the proper to 4 Ca deed to in 2 Letters and 1 Cata "You're a little too big for this ball to 1 minut Wide pitch Kener to 2 Minute Medical to 2 Minute Medical Wide pitch Kener to 1 minute Wide pitch Kener to 1 minute Medical to 2 Minute Medical Wide Minute Wide Mi

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# CARDS WALLOP GIANTS 12-5 TO EVEN SERIES

# MATES HIT HARD E. SUTTER WINS

Red Birds Maul Five Pitchers For 20 Hits And Lopsided Triumph

NEW YORK, May 8 .- (A)-The St Louis Cardinals untracked today, walloped five pitchers for 20 hits, and evened the two game series with the Sutter of Tulane successfully defend- three yesterday. His was the only Giants by scoring a 12 to 5 victory. ed his southern intercollegiate tennis correct forecast.

Behind Lon Warneke's effective title this afternoon with a convincing hurling, they clouted Hal Schumacher 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Burtz Boul- DO YOU REMEMBER hurling, they clouted Hal Schumacher ware of Georgia Tech. Sutter was at off the mound in three innings, the top of his game and the best efand kept right on belting away at forts of his opponent were in vain. Dick Coffman, Frank Gabler, Lefty Al Not bothered by the booming serv- troit. Smith, and Harry Gumbert. ice he faced, Sutter came through

While the Gas House Gang played with numerous placement aces for tastic fielding of yesterday, the Giants helped their rivals along with five misplays, three of them by Catcher Gus Mancuso.

Ducky Medwick led the St. Louis at- Coming back a few minutes later, tack with four singles, but every man Sutter teamed with Joe Abrams to in the lineup hit safely at least once. score an equally convincing straight Jim Brown, rookie shortstop, belted a win over Boulware and Bill Moore of ner in the eighth.

Mel Ott and Johnny McCarthy two more games than in the singles, smashed homers in the eighth for the but made little better showing as they Giants. It was Ott's fourth of the went down, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0. Box score: sr. Louis. AB. R. H. PO.A.E. the season, teaming splendidly and

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Score by innings:

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Runs batted in, Medwick 3, Brown 2, Siebert, Warneke 2, Gutteridge, J. Martin, Ott 2, McCarthy 2, Ripple. Two-base hit, Siebert, Home runs, Brown, Ott, McCarthy, Stolen bases, Gutteridge, Ogrodowski, J. Stolen bases, Brown, Bordagaray, Martin.

Sacrifices. Brown, Bordagaray, Chiozza ore by innings: Martin. Sacrifices. Brown, Bo Double plays, Brown to S. Martin Gumbert 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitches, Schumacher, Gabler. Losing pitcher. Schumacher. Umpires, Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time, 2:54.

DODGERS DOWN CUBS

BROOKLYN, May 8. - (P) - The Dodgers took full advantage of Roy Parmelee's wildness in the second, third and fourth innings today to score all their runs for a 6 to 5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Stretching their winning streak to they had in the shed were: J. W. Y. three games and making it two in a Martin, 17; C. P. Miles, 7; Dick Johnrow over the Cubs, the Dodgers were held to six hits, but were aided in all three scoring innings. Augie Galan hit a homer for the

Cubs in the third. Box score:

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AB. R. H. PO.A.E. stroyed. BROOKLYN.

Parmelee Passed ball, Bottarini. Winning pitcher. Elsenstat. Losing pitcher. For Marshall. Stark. Time, 2:19.

Brandlee Winning pitcher. For Marshall. Henderson ... Marshall. SEFTO BREAKS RECORD

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 8.-(P)- Feille. Bill Sefton, University of Southern California's great pole vaulter, set an

With the completion of the Moscow- Tyle:

# SPORTS ANDREWS IN RARE

Tech baseball squad hopped off for

Bill Ryan, of the Worcester (Mass.) NEW ORLEANS, May 8 .- (P)-Ernie Telegram, picked the Derby one-two-

Tigers, 9 to 7, in 15 innings at De- losing a 4 to 0 decision to the Indians

Five Years Ago Today-Pompeius

Ten Years Ago Today-Ty Cobb, defeat and dropped into fourth place but was passed virtually every time playing with Phindelphia Athletics, was presented with automobile by Derealized his mistake. From this point Ine victory poosted the Cards a hairgame nearer first place, since the realized his mistake, From this point troit admirers as 30,000 turned out at tight pitching duel between Andrews there in an enemy uniform.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8.-(AP)-The CLEVELAND. daredevils who do the driving say a Lary, ss. Weatherly, rf. numerous aces. Match game was won on Sutter's delivery, with Abrams getting credit for the last point on a will be needed to win the pole position in the silver anniversary 500-mile shelps. race at the Indianapolis motor speed- Kroner, 3b.

Last year the heavy-footed Rex Andrews, p. Mays came out of the west to win Totals the inside position in the front row of the starting lineup with a speed of New York 119.644 miles an hour for the 25-mile Cleveland

119.644 miles an hour for the 25-mile qualifying sprint.

The track record for one lap already has been broken three times this year.

Cleveland Two-base hits, fice, Gomez. I Pytlak, Hale to bases. Cleveland qualifying sprint.

Babe Stapp, here for his eighth 500- Gomez Several Horses Burned To mile race, predicts it will take a clip sommers and Johnston. of 124 miles to clinch the pole position. Mays thinks he can do it with a speed of slightly better than 123 miles.
Louis Meyer, three-time winner who
big Zeke Bonura clouter

never tries for the pole place, says it big Zeke Bonura clouted Wes Ferrell BALTIMORE, May 8.—(P)—Fire will take 122 miles an hour. Louis for home runs in the fifth inning toswept a 44-stall stable shed at the explains he's content to get into the day to drive in five runs in a 6 to 5 Pimlico track tonight, killing an undetermined number of horses and at Deacon Litz, the horses Deacon Litz, the brawny veteran over Boston's Red Sox. The triumph

wilbur Shaw, who now holds the itcher. operators of the track, said he did ning speed will be 123.5 miles. Daiger said an accurate check could unofficial track record for one lap, called in to preserve the margin.

### There were 35 horses in the shed when the fire broke out in the said OLE MISS RALLIES the owners and the number of horses TO WALLOP L. S. U.

The horses were driven from the BATON ROUGE, La., May 8 .- (AP)their run-making by six walks and one wild pitch by Parmelee in the fire was discovered. Great confusion

BATON ROUGE, La., May 8.—(P)—
Hammering the ball all over the lot fifth. Steinbacher's homer then scored followed as they charged out and in a ninth inning uprising, the University of Mississippi baseball team Dietrich, who had forced his battery

today in the Dixie handicap, a race two. in which he holds the record jointly with Gallant Knight.

Tall Gordon Smith, Mississippi pitcher, touched off the rally with Daiger said there would be plenty a home run, and the side batted of room in other stables for the horses coming here next week for the Preak-won yesterday's tilt for L. S. U., was

The stalls swept by the flames were located about 200 feet from the betting Dick McAlister were the big batting booths behind the grandstand. The guns for the rebels. Rosetti drove is Massengale homered in the third.

roof of the shed was completely dea homer in the second. Score by innings: EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

LONGVIEW WINS LONGVIEW, Tex., May 8. - (P) - Kenda, Lochbaum and Oser. Longview's Cannibals took only an hour and 15 minutes tonight to defeat

Jacksonville for the second in a row, .28 6 6 27 13 2 Five double plays, three by the Jax,

off Tate in the first and sixth innings and Horton. behind three-hit pitching by Raymond to defeat Henderson, 6 to 2, and sweep the series here. Sutherlin hit a homer

Henderson ..... .. 200 004 00x-6 8 3 score was 12 to 9. Marshall Tate and Kappleman; Raymond and

PALS TRIM TYLER unofficial world record at 14 feet of 1-2 inches in a track meet with Stanford today. A few minutes later Seftord today. A few minutes later Seftord today. A few minutes later Seftord today, and tonish the still possessed a good pitching arm, twirling cleared the identical height. Three weeks ago Seftor bettered George

Varossf's accepted record of 6 L2 led the Pal stillar with three bits each son tonight to 2 and 3 sweeping a three-game series.

SELMA WINS AGAIN

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SELMA, Ala., May 8.—(P)—Selma's victory over the Tigers. The visitors scored two runs off Jake Wade beliefs took their second straight game from Jack-weeks ago Seftor bettered George

Varossf's accepted record of 6 L2 led the Pal stillar with three bits each son tonight the pal stillar with three bits each son tonight the pal stillar support. Varossf's accepted record of 6 1-2 led the Pal attack with three hits each, son tonight, 6 to 3. Brilliant support ning. and Laskowski, with a double and two singles, paced the Trojans.

Score by innings:

Solve to Billiant Soport in the fifth they hammered out a perfect day at the plate with four brought by the increased military force.

Tulane Star Trims Georgian the north yesterday. The Bulldogs will tackle Notre Dame, Purdue and other Big Ten nines before returning to the home nine at Ruston.

For Title And Then Helps

Win Doubles

most of the match. The tall Georgian

Georgia Tech. The Georgians took

The host team played its best of

was strong, making some spectacular

smashes and passing the Georgia team

seemed to bother the Tulanians was

Moore's service. Coming from the port side, it shot past the local boys for

numerous aces. Match game was won

Death As Blaze Sweeps

Through 44 Stalls

beautiful off-court smash

in the morning.

son, 8, and E. G. Brennan, 3.

with Gallant Knight.

The only thing which

did his best to get to the net at first

tegy and net play. Sutter especially Daredevils Believe Speed Of 120 Miles An Hour Necessary This Year

way, May 31.

unofficially.

one time threatening the grandstand from Dubois, Pa., who has had nothing broke a six-game losing streak. Early estimates of the number of but bad luck on the Indianapolis track,

not be made until the surviving horses, some of them painfully burn-

He said this might not be done until have driven one lap at more than 125 singles. The White Sox found Fer-

were driven into the infield.

Martin's Triple Action, only Preakness candidate quartered here, was saved, as were his Dark Hope and Miles' Master Lad. Dark Hope ran

ness, which will be run next Satur- rushed in as relief man to retire the

four runs and hit safely four times. Ewell Breaux of L. S. U. lashed out

Ole Miss ......301 000 007—11 14 .210 000 020- 5 10 2 Walker, rf L. S. U. .. Smith and McAlister; McDonough, Appling, s

### SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

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reive water from the Volga before Durheim, Gassaway and Andrews; Weiss, Simon and Rodgers; Gross- the Tigers.

Miller and Hornshy

# SLUGGING CHAMPS

Gomez Blows Up In Seventh To Drop Hurling Duel To Indians' Hurler

CLEVELAND, May 8 .- (A)-For the first time since last July 12, the New behind the four-hit pitching of Ivy Paul Andrews.

The Cleveland hurler, an ex-Yanerrorless ball, compared to their fanpoints when he needed them, holding
won the Southampton handicap at
won the Southampton handicap at
"murderers' row" a chance. The
tastic fielding of yesterday, the Giants in the American league.

The battle for the most part was a Pittsburgh Pirates, pace-setters, were on it was a base line battle, with the Navin field for his first appearance and Lefty Gomez. The Yanks' "El Goofy" weakened in the fifth and B the Tribe scored a run on four straight singles. He blow up for a few moments in the seventh, when with three runs on singles by Lyn Lary and Hal Trosky, a two-bagger by Johnny Kroner, and an erro

CHISOX SHADE BOSTON

CHICAGO, May 8. - (AP) - Hank victory for the Chicago White Sox

to McCarthy to Chica.

New York 11. St. Louis 10. Bases on balls, eff Schumacher 2, Coffman 1, Warneke 2, Strikeouts, by Schumacher 2, Warneke 2. Strikeouts, by Schumacher 2, Warneke 2. Gabler 1. Hits, off Schumacher 6 in 2 3-4 innings, Coffman 7 in 2 1-3 innings. Smith 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitches, retary of the Maryland Jockey club, Gumbert 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitches, retary of the Maryland Jockey club, operators of the track, said he did operators of the track said he did operators of the tra Despite the big inning.

for a dozen blows. Bonura, with a single as well as his homer, drove

in four of the runs. Boston built up an early 3-0 lead on its pair of homers, with Wes Ferrell who had singled, trotting in ahead of Almada's round-tripper in the thir Catcher Luke Sewell started Wes Fer-

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1	Box score:					
	BOSTON.	AB.	R	H.	PO	).A.I
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	Cronin, 55	4		3	3	0
)	Foxx, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
S	Higgins, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
9	R. Ferrell, c	3	1	1	4	1
	Mills If	3	0	-1		0
,	xDallesandro	1	0	1	0	
l	Doerr. 2b	2	0	0	- 1	
g	W. Ferrell, p	3	1	2	1	
2	Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	
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-	xxBatted for Wilson in					
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	Steinbacher, If	4	2	2	0	0
2	Rosenthal. cf	4	1	1	2	0

Boston

NATS TRIM TIGERS

Buck Newsom, who went the route Bandy.

for Washington, got a homer in the second inning, but he also yielded one to Jerry Walker, Tiger right fielder. WASHINGTON.

and Frank Hayes contributed two scores. apiece, Moses getting a triple and ingle and Hayes a double and single.

PHILADELPHIA.

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

PELS WHIP LOOKOUTS

NEW ORLEANS, May 8 .- (AP)-New Orleans ended its home stay today by pounding four Chattanooga pitchers 19 hits and a 13 to 7 victory.

n Olivares in the first inning. base in the first inning. Chattanooga ..... 100 320 100- 7 12 3 Oklahoma City .... 010 100 020-4 8 0

New Orleans ... 414 210 01x-13 19 2 Dallas . Early; Granger, Perrin and Hahn. Fullerton and Grube.

BARONS WHIP CRACKERS BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 8.—(P)— GALVESTON, May 8.—(P)—Galves-Birmingham's rampant Barons wal-ton moved into undisputed possession 8 to 2 here today for their 12th con- race tonight by beating the Houston secutive triumph over the invaders Buffs, 10-4.

their last nine appearances here last George Binder hit a homer in the year, and today's victory was their seventh third in succession in this series.

Atlanta . Birmingham . 1 0 0 0 3 0 Coombs and McDougal.

VOLS DOWN CHICKS

Tulsa . to 4 victory. Speece singled in the sixth to score Fort Worth ..... 104 000 001—6 9 1 Murray from second and break a 4-4 Lahti and McCaskill; Reid and deadlock. The Vols made three errors Onis. in the first two innings but then recovered to register as many double

game serie ROCKS SWEEP SERIES Score by innings:

NATS TRIM THOLES

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Many Local Golfers Enter First Inter-City Meet: Surguine Wins Match

club will go to Tallulah today for their first inter-city match of the season, meeting the Tallulah club contingent this afternoon. Winnie Cole, Lakeside pro, announced last night that the following Monroe players would make the

Golfers of the Lakeside Country

Cramer Haas, Robert Guerriero, Art Surguine, E. S. Girault, Harry Tay-Wesley Shafto, Lloyd Frost, Kenneth Holt, A. B. Clarkson, W. L. James, S. M. McReynolds, J. S. Washburn, George Hyle, W. M. Wash-burn, J. M. Menefee, Morton Braswell, Dr. N. G. Gaston, Jack Selig. W. McWilliams, Kenneth Brown, McVea Oliver and Winnie

The last semi-final match in the Lakeside club's spring handicap tournament was played yesterday with Art Surguine defeating Ben Downing, Jr., 1 up. Surguine will meet old great grandmother, was born about C. Colvin, who had hit for R. Jones George Hyle, who earlier had de- the time baseball came into being, she in the Dubach half of the inning, feated Shep Girault in the other semi- was brought from her home at Com- saved a possible tied score when he

day and Oral Hildebrand couldn't scores in the annual club championhold the rampaging Athletics as Harry ship tournament has been advanced 'fast one Kelley pitched Philadelphia to a 5 to 1 to Monday night. Yesterday's rain victory over Rogers Hornsby's men. kept many players off the course. L. S. U. GOLF TEAM WINS Lamar Newsome, Athletics' short- Cole said, and the qualifying round stop, led his team's attack with three was extended a day to accommodate hits in four times at bat. Wally Moses those who have not posted their

NEW YORK, May 8.—(A)—Manager . Summary of matches (singles): inals tonight decided against sending Simpson (Okla.), 2 1-2 to 1-2. from the club's current eastern swing, Craig (Okla.), 3 to 0. in spite of the threat he made during Wright Adams (L. S. U.) and Jim- Higginbotham, rf. a row on the Cards' bench earlier in my Amsbacher (Okla.), played even, 1 1-2 to 1 1-

o infield veteran, who is in a deep batting slump and has been warming the bench for the past few days, while Rookie Jim Brown roams his beat.

The spark that set off the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the gas, house, appraisable of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the gas, house, appraisable of the gas, house, appraisable of the gas, house, appraisable of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the gas, house, appraisable of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take batting practice with the rest of the fireworks occurred after Durocher failed to take

of the gas-house gangsters before today's game with the Giants. Durocher \* telley, Rothrock, Hayes, day's game with the Giants. Durocher Two-base hits, Hayes, started to do the gabbing on the Left the best Leo could do was listen.

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ess. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 6.
on balls, Kelley 3, Hildebrand 4.
Atts, Kelley 1, Hildebrand 1, CaldHits, off Hildebrand 9 in 4 1-3
B. Caldwell 1 in 3 2-3 innings. Trotin 1 inning. Wild pitch, Kelley.
pitcher, Hildebrand. Umpires, Mcpitcher, Hildebrand. Umpires, McMorlarty and Quinn. Time, 1:53.

Morlarty and Quinn. Time, 1:53.

Durocher claimed his kidneys are

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ailing and said that was why he didn't indulge in the pre-game prac-

## TEXAS LEAGUE

STEERS WHIP INDIANS

Almost all the Pelicans had a field DALLAS. May 8.-(P)-The Steers lay at bat, Glenn Chapman tripled bunched nine of their 11 hits into the first inning with the bases two innings here tonight to defeat loaded to start the Pels off to vic- the Oklahoma City Indians, 8-4, in the opening of a four-game series. Connolly, Pel third baseman, suc- Danny Pavlovic, Steer rookie outessfully pulled the "hidden ball" fielder, hit a home run with two on

500 030 00x-8 11 0 Kelley, Haynes, Sauerbrun and Buxton, Wolff and Caithamer, Friar;

BUCS WALL'OP BUFFS loped the champion Atlanta Crackers of second place in the Texas league

The Bucs fell on Johnny Steven-Bobby Coombs' seven-hit pitching son and his successor, Jimmie Lyons, gave the Crackers few opportunities. for seven runs in the third and Eddic The Barons trimmed the Crackers in Cole coasted to victory.

Score by innings Score by innings:

Atlanta ..........040 020 02x—8 11 1

Rirmingham .....040 020 02x—8 11 1

CATS SHADE OILERS FORT WORTH, May 8,-(A)-The NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 8.—(P)— Fort Worth Cats nosed out the Tulsa Byron Speece, Nashville's submarine Oilers, 6 to 5, in a close ball game hurler, limited the Memphis Chicks to six safeties and one earned run today as the Vols pounded out a 7 Score by innings:

MISSIONS DOWN SHIPS Owens. Frazier, Doyle and Healey; Speece over the Beaumont Exporters here to-

night in the initial contest of a four-

Stan Keyes and Sam Harshan

Yankees Held To Four Hits, Cleveland Wins, 4 To 0 GRANDMA IN THE BOX



Because Mrs. E. J. Wilson, 96-year- the batter out at first. In the ninth, merce, Ga., to pitch the first ball in raced back to the deep left center ST. LOUIS, May 8.—(P)—The Browns lost all their hitting power to—the deadline for posting qualifying the deadline for posting qualifying t shown getting ready to cut loose a ing run. Steger, batting in the clean-

# FROM OKLAHOMA SQUAD

The Louisiana State university golf R defeating the University of Oklahoma AROUSE FRISCH'S IRE defeating the University of Oklahoma links team, the Big Six champlons, 18 1-2 to 2 1-2, Nassau scoring.

Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Card- Fred Haas (L. S. U.) defeated Billy shortstop "Lippy Leo" Durocher home Paul Leslie (L. S. U.) defeated Billy

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Lincoln Parish Nine Shades Greenwood, 2-1, In Duel At Tech Field

BASEBALL CROWN

RUSTON, La., May 8 - (Special) --Dubach High school today won the class B baseball championship of Louisiana, defeating Greenwood (Caddo Parish) High school, 2 to 1, at Tech field. The game was originally scheduled to be played as a part of the state high school rally at Baton Rouge, but was postponed due to rain last week-end

Earl Harrist, slender right hander, and Herschel Steger, Greenwood fast ball artist, featured the battle here today, both boys hurling scoreless ball until the seventh inning when Dubach coupled two base hits and an error for their two runs. Harrist continued holding the Greenwood boys in check until the last of the ninth, when a single by Abney and a double by Johnston pushed over their only score. Sensational fielding on the part of Peters, Greenwood shortstop, prevented the Dubach team from scoring early in the game, when with two on and two out, he went behind second

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**AUTOMOBILE STOLEN** 

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rails and spindles suffer from the lack

of paint as the many joints open up.

Water standing on the flat surface of

porch floors and steps penetrates the minutest break in paint, Mr. Davis

pointed out. The sun then bakes out

the water soaked wood causing it to

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Mr. Davis declared that the edges, top

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MARRIAGES

CLARK-DARICEK

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**HOWELL-CRAIN** 

A wedding of interest to local friends took place in the home of Rev. Ernest D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Wednesday economics girls, under the leadership night, when Miss Vera Crain and George W. (Hook) Howell, Jr., were

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-Miss Lucille Elanor Daricek and Delbert Clark, both of Hodge, were married Saturday evening, May 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walpole of Hodge, with Rev. J. H. Hinkie officiating. Only relatives and few close friends were present. The couple left immediately after the wedding for Alexandria for a short honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Hodge.

MARRIAGES

CLARK-DARICEK

### HOWELL-CRAIN

A wedding of interest to local friends took place in the home of Rev. Ernest D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Wednesday EROS, La., May 8 .- (Special)-Home night, when Miss Vera Crain and George W. (Hook) Howell, Jr., were

united in marriage. Mr. Howell is manager of the fountain in a local pharmacy, while the bride is assistant fountain manager. Mr. and Mrs. Howell will be at home to their friends at 508 Arkansas

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> porch floors and steps penetrates the minutest break in paint, Mr. Davis pointed out. The sun then bakes out the water soaked wood causing it to warp and split and rot. Speaking of of keeping doors screens properly protected with paint Mr. Davis declared that the edges, top and bottom of doors should be kept opening at the joints.

frames and wires should be treated often results in the rotting of the Davis said. columns which then present a dingy

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the world and are recommended by liams company operates large smelters attached giving the complete history together with its regular passenger reliable contractors wherever building at Coffeeville, Kan., for the express of the piece in progress," Mr. Davis declared. purpose of preparing Ozlo. This per-"The Sherwin-Williams company is fect pigment keeps SWP paint smooth the only paint manufacturer in the as it weathers, so smooth that it can to the Williamsburg Galleries at any quick transportation of person, mail world which fortifies SWP house paint be washed clean, year after year. with 'Ozlo,' known as the alloying Ordinary house paint cannot be Ozlo assures SWP paints greater re- history. sistance to atmospheric discoloration RIVOIRE'S which turns hand-mixed white lead

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Many visitors from all sections of north Louisiana visiting the Williamsburg Galleries on the third floor of the Durrett Hardware and Furniture company, 117 St. John street, have enjoyed to the full the charm and beauty of this unique setting. The Williamsburg Galleries are a reproduction furniture which has been placed in the same position in the various rooms as it occupied more than 150 years ago in the original setting.

One of the rooms in the Williamsburg Galleries here which has attracted considerable attention is the Dixon room which was inspired by the "Great Room" in the Market Square tavern at Williamsburg, Va. This room reflects the atmosphere of early Virginia aristocracy. The cabinet in the Dixon room was named in honor of George Washington, who was a frequent visitor to Williamsburg. The sumptuous sofa was named for John Dixon, keeper of the famous Market Square tavern.

Benjamin Bucktrout, master cabinet maker of colonial days, designed the wing chair which has been named for him. The finish on the Cuban mahog-The Guide Headlamp tester, shown above, is one of the many devices any and the tidy seams and welts in employed by United Electric Service, Inc., 306 North Third street, in its autoistics of his fine skill. Bucktrout was Delta Air Lines Operate Rapid, motive repair department. The Guide Headlamp tester enables expert meand faithful workmanship. ing conditions at night. The tester has been approved by state and municipal Other rooms in the Williamsburg

Galleries include the Wren room, Berkeley dining room, Raleigh dining om, Alice Page room, Susanna Allen Each has been faithfully bination of zinc and lead which is depicted in its original setting and for the guidance of visitors each piece of

time and an attendant will cheerfully washed so clean that it looks like new. explain the various pieces and their of Monroe.

### OLLA-STANDARD SCHOOL GRADUATION DATE SET

OLLA, La., May 8 .- (Special)welve seniors of the Olla-Standard High school will receive diplomas in mencement exercises to be held Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m.

The graduating students are Annie May Brittain, Wany Ratcliffe, Willie Patton, Vona Boyett, Marine Nugent, Iris Hopkins, Marie McBroom, Juanona Holladay, Jimmie Goharan, H. W. Davis, Ingram Gillham and William

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EROS, La., May 8 .- (Special)-The Eros High school will award diplomas to nine students at commencement exercises in the high school auditorium Tuesday, May 18, at 8 p.m.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. W. R. Lyons, pastor of the Eros Methodist church, Sunday, May 16, at 11 a.m. Students receiving their diplomas his year are Orville Chandler, Ardis

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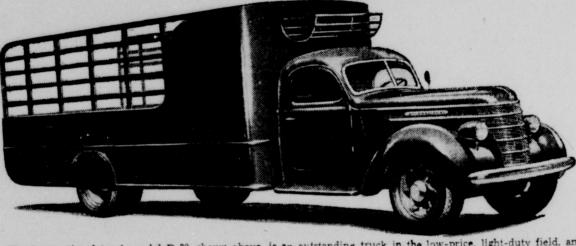
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The baccalaureate exercises will be 23, at the Baptist church. day, May 23, at 5 p.m. The speaker

The speaker on that occasion will be with the rear left door missing and Little Rock .....23 Judge Pierre Crabites, director of the law school at the Louisiana State university, and a speaker of marked

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sash and window casings are neglected the wood swells, warps and shrinks with changes of weather. Paint peels, wood rots, windows stick and the frames come apart. The window sills should also be kept painted . Porch rails and spindles suffer from the lack of paint as the many joints open up, putty cracks and nails come out. Water standing on the flat surface of

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Orleans Spot Cotton NEW ORLEANS, May 8 .- (AP) -- Spot

Average Middling Price NEW ORLEANS, May 8 .- (AP)-The NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—(P)—The average price of middling cotton to-day at ten southern spot markets was pound; average for the past thirty days 13.58 cents a pound; average for the past thirty days 13.58 cents a pound; average for the past thirty days 13.58 cents a pound; average for the past thirty days 13.58 cents a pound; average for the past thirty days 13.58 cents a pound to the past thirty days 13.58 cents a pou

New York

13.10 and closed at 13.08 with final before. prices 5 points net lower to 4 higher. Cotton futures closed steady, 2 lower to 4 higher.

High Low Last 13.07 12.99 13.03 ....13.07 12.88 12.85 12.79 12.84-85 12.86 12.89 12.84 12.89 ...12.91 12.91 12.88 12.91 March Spot steady; middling 13.58.

Liverpool LIVERPOOL, May 8.-(A)-Cotton, 3,000 bales, including 3,400 American. Spot moderate business done, prices 3 points lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.27; good middling 7.97; strict middling 7.67; middling 7.42; strict low middling 7.17; low middling 6.67; strict good ordinary 6.17; good ordinary 5.77. Futures closed quiet. May 7.22; July 7.27; Oct. 7.21; Dec. 7.17, Jan. 7.17; March

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, May 8 .- (A) -Cot- Brings Manufacturing ... tonseed oil closed barely steady; Brooklyn Man T bleachable prime summer yellow 965B- Budd Manufacturing

weaker, supplies light, demand slow; macked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.25-70; Maine Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.20-25; Maine Round Whites U. S. No. 1, ine quality 2.35. New stock, weak, prices lower, supplies light, demand slow; per cwt. Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, Alabana, and the stock of the 230-40; Louisiana, small, few sales Inspiration Copper ........... 211. 2.00-25; Mississippi 3.25; Alabama U. S. Interlake Ir No. 2, 2.30; California White Rose U. S. No. 1, few sales 3.40-50.

months was the best in eight years.
Hudson motors, one of the few concerns to report a set-back in earnings, cotton closed quiet 2 points up. Sales Hudson motors, one of the few congression middling 11.90; middling 13.40; cerns to report a set-back in earnings, good middling 13.95; receipts 1.419; stock 418,726.

Principal losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Chrysler, Yellow Philips Dodge
Philips Dodge
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Truck, Douglas Aircraft, Goodrich. Phillips Petroleum
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Homestake Mining, Santa Fe, N. Y.

Bonds did better in the low-yield Padio Cornoration ategory. Commodities were uneven. Radio Keith O category. Commodities were uneven. NEW YORK, May 8.—(P)—Cotton fluctuated irregularly within a range of 3 to 8 points today in dull trading. Slight declines under local selling uncovered trade buying to cause late covered trad rallies. July advanced from 13.04 to ings at 228 per cent over the year Sears Roebuck Bervel Company

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46 fornia springers, 12.50, both classes

401, 10.25 paid early; week's bulk wooled

<sup>59</sup> springers 11 50-12 50, around 22 doubles

closing at that level; too clipped lambs

lambs 11.25-12.50; bulk California

here this week; most clipped lambs 9.60-10.25; bulk shorn slaughter ewes

4.25-5.25, week's top at outside, little

lars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4935-8; cables 4935-8; 60-day

Demands; Belgium 16.89; Germany free 40.211-2, registered 19.85; trade

23.50; Holland 54.88; Norway 24.81;

Sweden 25.45; Denmark 22.05; Finland

20° bills 4.921-2; France demand 4.94;

... 10834 cables 4.94; Italy demand 5.261-4;

101 cables 5.26 1-4.

7,112 303 718,246 up 16, small 14; geese 11.

253. United States Swelling
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Freeport Sulphur Potatoes
CHICAGO, May 8.—(P)—(U. S. Dept.
Agr.)—Potatoes, 58, on track 134, total
U. S. shipments 764; old stock, slightly
weaker, supplies light, demand slow;
General Proofs
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## DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Port movement; New Orleans	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports 614	Sales 209	Stock 418,726	quoted; Portugal 4.491-2; Greece 91;	
Galveston	13.27	326	1.969	35	417,591	Poland 19.00; Czechoslovakia 3.49;	- 0
Mobile	13.33	325	5.834	280	71.787	Jugoslavia 234; Austria 18.75N; Hun-	
Savannah	13.68	180		7	143,213	gary 19.80; Rumania .75; Argentine	
Charleston	13.78	1.555			26,453		
Wimington		203			17,131	32.09N; Brazil 8.801-4N; Tokyo 28.78;	
Norfolk	13.80	78	121		24,718	Shanghai 29.92; Hongkong 30.70; Mex-	
Raltimore					1,175	ico City 27.85; Montreal in New York	,
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Interior movement.	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shomnts.	Bales	Block	1	ĺ.
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Augusta	13.83	467	1.323	1	87.419	backs 191-2; Leghorn 20; Springs, col-	ŀ
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Port Worth	12.98					mouth Rock 261-2; roosters 121-2;	
Dallas	12.98	*******		65	******	Leghorn roosters 111-2; turkey	l
Montgomery	13.33	*******			*******		1
Atlanta	14.05						ì

Opening 3-8-11-2 lower, May 1.25 1-2 - 26: July 1.16 1-8 - 3-4: wheat later held near this level. Corn started unchanged to 5-8 off, May 1.331-4, July

Wheat closed unchanged to 11-8 lower, May 1.25 7-8 - 26 1-8, July 1.17-17.1-8, and corn was unchanged to 5-8 off, May 1.33.1-8-1-4, July 1.19.5-8-3-4 Oats were 1-8 higher to 3-8 lower.

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514	Open WHEAT	High	Low	Close
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17,	July 1,10 a-74	1.171 a	1.15%	1.17-171
13.	Sep 1.1514-38	1.16	1.1478	1.1514-34
015	CORN			
91.		1 3334	1.3234	1.3314-14
715	May old 1.320	1.32'4	1.32	1.323
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	BARLEY			-
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31.	LARD			
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14%	July 11.52-55	11.58	11.50	11.50
571	Sep 11.82-87	11.87	11.80	11.80-82
73.	Oct 11 92-95	11 95	:1 20	11.90-93
51.	BELLIES-		/	
510	BELLIES -			13.45
241,	July 15 77	15.77	15.75	15.73
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### Daily Livestock Markets

(By C. I. Stafford & Sons Packing Co.) Hog market opened steady with Friday average, top 885. Common woods pigs 3.00 to 4.00. Good and choice corn fed hogs weighing 100 to 120 lbs. 5.50 to 6.25, 130 to 150 lbs. 6.45 to 7.45, 160 to 180 lbs. 7.70 to 8.45, 180 to 230 lbs. 8.70 to 8.85, 230 lbs. up 8.20 to 8.79. 50 Sows 6.75 to 8.25. Medium grades 50 counted one to two dollars per hun-

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# The World's Latest Market News

### COTTON

New Orleans

about as expected. After opening unchanged prices traded off a point or two on some realizing, but shorts covered in final trading and the market closed at the top.

Dec. at 12.94, Jan. at 12.96 and March

Exports today were 8,528 bales. Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 3 to 4 points.

Open High Low Close ...12.95 12.95 12.90b-96a ..12.97 13.00 12.93 13.00 12.86-87 ..12.90 12.94 12.87 12.94 12.96 12.92 12.96 .12.92

March 12.95 12.99 12.95 12.99

Orleans Spot Cotton good middling 13.95; receipts 1,419; was off throughout. stock 418,726

Average Middling Price past thirty days 13.58 cents a por-

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of 3 to 8 points today in dull trading. Slight declines under local selling un-13.10 and closed at 13.08 with final before prices 5 points net lower to 4 higher. Cotton futures closed steady, 2 lower to 4 higher.

Open High Low Last 13.10 13.04 13.08 .12.83 12.85 12.79 12.84-85 .12.86 12.89 12.84 12.89 March ...12.91 12.91 12.88 12.91 Spot steady; middling 13.58.

LIVERPOOL, May 8.-(A)-Cotton, 8,000 bales, including 3,400 American. Spot moderate business done, prices 3 points lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 8.27; good middling 7.97; strict middling 7.67; middling 7.42; strict low middling 7.17; low middling 6.67; strict fow middling 6.17; low middling 6.67; strict good ordinary 5.77. Futures closed quiet. May 7.22; July 7.27; Oct. 7.21; Dec. 7.17; Jan. 7.17; March

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, May 8.-(A)-Cotpleachable prime summer yellow 9.65B-85A; prime crude nominal; May 9.16B; July 9.17B; September 9.24B; October 9.13B: December 9.08B. B-Bid; A-Asked

NEW YORK, May 8 .- (AP)-Bleach-

able cottonseed oil futures closed easy, 2 higher to 10 lower. Sales 144 cor racts including 6 switches. May 9.63B; July 9.66B; September 9.71-72; October 9.63B; December 9.57B. B-Bid.

New York

Sugar

NEW YORK, May 8.-(AP)-Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.45 for spots with no sales reported although a fair quantity was on offer at this level Futures were quiet and price changes

narrow with No. 4 contract holding relatively steady on covering and foreign buying prompted by steadiness at London. No. 3, after opening unchanged, eased under liquidation and nedge selling promoted by liberal of-

changed, eased under individuals of hedge selling promoted by liberal offerings in the spot market.

July No. 4 eased from 1.23 to 1.22 l-2 and September from 1.76 to 1.25 l-2 with the general list closing 1-2 to 11-2 points net higher.

July No. 3 sold at 2.50 and March went from 2.44 to 2.43 with final prices unchanged to 1 lower. Sales were 5, coo tons in each contract.

Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine granulated with light inquiry refrestone Tire & Rubber Foster Wheeler. fine granulated with light inquiry re- Freeport

CHICAGO, May 8 .- (AP)-(U. S. Dept.

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Agr.)-Potatoes, 58, on track 134, total U. S. shipments 764; old stock, slightly weaker, supplies light, demand slow; Great Northern Iron Ore cif sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.25-70; Maine Green Great Western Sugar Great Western Mountains U. S. No. 1, 2.20-25; Maine Round Whites U. S. No. 1, fine quality 2.35. New stock, weak, prices lower, Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, Alabama.

30-40; Louisiana, small, few sales

3.00-25; Mississippi 3.25; Alabama U. S. International Harv

No. 2, 2.30; California White Rose U. S.

No. 1, few sales 3.40-50.

DAILY COT	ГON	TAI	BLE		
Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports 614	Sales 209	Stock
New Orleans	13.27	326	1,969	35	417,591
Galveston	13.33	325	5.824	280	71,787
Savannah	13.68	180		7	143,212
Charleston	13.78	1,555			26,453
Wilmington		203			17,131
Norfolk	13.80	78	121		24,718
Baltimore			******		1,275
New York	13.58	*******		*****	100
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Projecton	13.27	1,558		281	30.985
Corpus Christi	****		*******	*****	86,962
Minor ports	****	******			60,302
Total Saturday		5,644	8,528	812	1,553,064
For week		5,644	8,528		
For season	*****	6,554,231	5,107,460		
Interior movement.	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Interior movement.	13.10	1,020	5,078	237	385,391
ATA WARA AT TOTAL	13.83	467	1,323	1	87,419
Augusta		1,049	1,049		3,296
Ittle Rock	13.00	71	757	*****	43,346
Fort Worth	12.98	******			*******
Dallas	12.98			65	*******
Montgomery	13.33	* * * * * * * *		*****	*******
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Total Saturday ..... 2,607

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 8 .- (AP)-Stocks NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—(P)—Cotton fluctuated narrowly today with the ding consisting mainly of week-end evening up.

The close was steady at net advances of 3 to 4 points.

The market completely lacked incentive. The weather was favorable for the crop and foreign markets were to see the formula of the imprediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture to the found little in the immediate news picture.

for the crop and foreign markets were the in the immediate news picture to McKesson & Robbins disposition generally was to cash in profits or shelve commitments over Mengel Company Mid-Control Competer Mid-Control Petroleum the week-end.

trading and the market closed at the While earnings and dividends were to the liking of speculative forces, the July finished at 13.00, Oct. at 12.86, old question again arose as to just how Montgomery Ward much these had been discounted in Murray Corporation the majority of instances.

at 12.99.

There was very little business transacted in the week-end abbreviated session and there were long intervals between trades.

the majority of instances.

Steels and motors, as well as many of the rails, gave ground with little or no resistance. At the same time many stocks held to a restricted many stocks held to a restricted national Distillers.

National Dairy Products.

National Distillers.

National Distillers.

National Steel.

groove.

It was one of the slowest sessions in a year, transfers approximating 300,-000 shares.

General Motors announced April world sales to dealers were the largest for that month in the history of the company, but the shares shuffled about indifferently.

Araconda was ahead most of the

Anaconda was shead most of the two hours following disclosure. This producer's net for the initial three months was the best in eight years. Hudson motors one of the few concotton closed quiet 2 points up. Sales Hudson motors, one of the few con-paramount Pictures 209; low middling 11.90; middling 13.40. 209; low middling 11.90; middling 13.40; cerns to report a set-back in earnings, Patino Min Penney J C

Pennsylvania Phelips Dodge
Bethlehem, Republic, Chrysler, Yellow
Phelips Dodge
Philips Petro Truck, Douglas Aircraft, Goodrich, NEW ORLEANS, May 8.-(A)-The Homestake Mining, Santa Fe, N. Y. average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was

13.37 cents a pound, sports a pound. day at ten southern spot markets was Northern, Illinois Centual, Old, Texas Pullman Comp Railway, duPont, Skelly Oil, Texas Purity Bakery Purity Bakery Corp., Celanese and Paramount.

Bonds did better in the low-yield Radio category. Commodities were uneven. Radio Keith O NEW YORK, May 8.—(P)—Cotton fluctuated irregularly within a range of 3 to 8 points to be seen in the second of the Locomotive and freight and passenger Schenley Distil Slight declines under local selling uncovered trade buying to cause late
railles. July advanced from 13.04 to
local selling unlocal makers figured first quarter booklocal makers figured first qua

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merican Crystal Sugar 2738	Standard Oil Indiana
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Burroughs Adding Machine 27	Western Maryland
Calumet & Hecla 1334	Western Union Telegraph
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	Westinghouse Air
Canadian Pacific	Westinghouse El & M
Case J I169 1/2	White Motor
Caterpillar Tractor 9614	Wilson & Company
Celanese Company 39%	Woolworth F W
Cerro De Pasco	Yellow Truck & Coach
Certain-teed Roofing 16%	Youngstown Sheet & Tube
Chesapeake & Ohio 5814	Zenith Radio
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2 Livestock

CHICAGO, May 8.-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. 13½ Agr.)—Hogs 3,000 including 2,500 di-1173½ rect; nominally steady; nominal top 633¼ rect; nominally steady; nominal top 153¼ 10.40; shippers took none; estimated 23¼ holder 500; compared week ago gen-38¼ holder 500; compared week ago gen-15% erally 10-15 higher, the week's top

Cattle 300; calves 100; compared Fri
5576 day last week; steers and yearlings
236 grading good and better 50 lower, in

54576 stances 75 off; common and medium
570 grades weak to 25 lower; prime 1403
2012 lb. steers topped at 15.75; outstanding lb. steers topped at 15.75; outstanding light steers 15.10; practical top on light yearling steers 13.25; heifers scarce, ac tive, mostly steady, best heavy 11.50, light 11.35; beef cows very scarce, 25 higher; cutters and vealers strong; yo bulls weak to shade lower.

Sheep 4,500; including 2,500 directs. For week ending Friday 17.200 directs. Compared Friday last week; fat lambs mostly 25 lower; sheep closing weak week's top wooded lambs, also California springers, 12.50, both classes closing at that level; top clipped lambs 10.25 paid early; week's bulk wooled lambs 11.25-12.50; bulk California springers 11.50-12.50, around 22 doubles here this week; most clipped lambs 9.60-10.25; bulk shorn slaughter ewes 4.25-5.25, week's top at outside, little above 5.00 late; scattered wooled ewes

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, May 8.-(AP)-Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.935-8; cables 4.935-8; 60-day 20% bills 4.921-2; France demand 4.94; 10834 cables 4.94; Italy demand 5.26 1-4;

> Demands: Belgium 16.89; Germany free 40.21 1-2, registered 19.85; trade 23.50; Holland 54.88; Norway 24.81; Sweden 25.45; Denmark 22.05; Finland 2.19; Switzerland 22.88; Spain unquoted; Portugal 4.491-2; Greece 91; Poland 19.00; Czechoslovakia 3.49; Jugoslavia 2.34; Austria 18.75N; Hungary 19.80; Rumania .75; Argentine 32.09N; Brazil 8.801-4N; Tokyo 28.78; Shanghai 29.92; Hongkong 30.70; Mexco City 27.85; Montreal in New York 00.25; New York in Montreal 99.75.

Rochester, N. Y.

\*\*CHICAGO, May 8.—(P)—Poultry, live, 11 trucks, quiet; hens over 5 lbs. 171-2, 5 lbs. and less 19; Leghorn hens 15; fryers colored 24, Plymouth and White Rock 251-2; broilers colored 23. Plymouth and White Rock 251-2; broilers colored 25. Plymouth and White Rock 251-2; broilers colored 26. Plymouth Rock 251-2; broilers colored 27. Leghorn 20; Springs, colored 24 1-2. White Rock 251-2; trucky hens 16; toms 15, No. 2 turkeys hens 16; toms 15, No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks white and colored 41-2 lbs. up 16, small 14; geese 11.

\*\*Rochester, N. Y.\*\*

WANTED—Young men to know that both the sales and mechanical departments of the sand mechanical departments of the sand mechanical departments of the bast for particulars wayer, two stackers and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work amen badly. An old and reliable training sawyer, two stackers and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work amen badly. An old and reliable training sawyer, two stackers and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work amen badly. An old and reliable training sawyer, two stackers and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work amen badly. An old and reliable training sawyer, two stackers and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work amen badly. An old and reliable training sawyer, two stackers and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work amen badly. An old and reliable training sawyer, two stackers and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work amen badly. An old and reliable training sawyer, two stackers and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work are pay good wages. Regular work and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work are pay good wages. Regular work and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular work and thirty bolt makers. Pay good wages. Regular w 7,112 303 718,246 up 16, small 14; geese 11.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, May 8 .- (AP)-Stocks easy; steels, motors lead quiet re-Bonds mixed; low yields im-

proved. Curb narrow; some oils gain. Foreign exchange steady; franc, sterling unchanged. Cotton irregular; local and hedge selling; trade and foreign buying. Sugar even; trade support; coffee firm; CHICAGO: Wheat easy; moisture

southwest. Corn shade lower with Cattle nominal: steady. Hogs nominal, steady; to \$10.40.

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 8.-(AP)-Moisture relief to growing wheat in the United States southwest led to declines of more than a cent a bushel in wheat prices early today.

rival of precipitation when and where most needed had improved soil conditions waterally and we pay more for used furniture company.

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE COMPANY. tions materially in many sections of the winter wheat belt. Opening 3-8-11-2 lower, May 1.25

held near this level. Corn started unchanged to 5-8 off, May 1.331-4, July 1.191-4-1-2, and then steadied. Wheat closed unchanged to 11-8 lower, May 1.25 7-8 - 26 1-8, July 1.17-

off, May 1.33 1-8 - 1-4, July 1.19 5-8 - 3-4 Oats were 1-8 higher to 3-8 lower.

51/4	Open	High	Low	Close
57/8	WHEAT-			
734	May 1.251/2-26	1.2614		1.25-261/8
176	July 1.16 /a-3/4	1.171/8	1.15%	1.17-171/8
134	Sep 1.151/4-38	1.16	1.1478	1.151/8-3/4
01/2	CORN-			
93/8	May new 1.331/4	1,3334		1.3318-14
71/2	May old 1.32	1.327		1.323
95%	July new 1.191/4-1/2	1.1934		1.19%8-34
81/2	July old			1.1834
53/4	Sep 1.08%-34	1.0834	1.08	1.081/2
61/2	Dec843/8	.8438	.83 2	.84
81/8	OATS-			4711 3
038	May 47%-78	.4778		471/4-38
11/4	July44-441/8	,441 <sub>8</sub>		4338-34
41/4	Sep 401/8	.401/4	.40	.401/8-1/4
11/2	Dec 411/4	.411/2	.411/8	.411/2
71/2	SOY BEANS-			
91/4	May	****		1.77
0	July			1.70%
33/4	RYE-			
514	May 1.12		1.1118	
8	July 1.02		1.01%	
93%	Sep921/2		.9214	
9	Dec			.94%
19	BARLEY-			
814	May			.16/2
318	LARD-			11.05
1334	May 11.27			11.27
43/2	July 11.52-55	11.58		
5714	Sep 11.82-87	11.87		11.80-82
2334	Oct 11.92-95	11.95	11.90	11.90-92
1512	BELLIES-			
538	May			15.45
241/2	July 15.77	15.77	15.75	15.75
914	Contract of Contra	-	-	

### Daily Livestock Markets

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR RAGS
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Cattle market steady. Good corn fed steers and heifers 6.00 to 7.00. Fair to good 4.50 to 6.00. Common kinds 3.25 to 4.00. Good cows 3.75 to 5.00, with good choice kinds higher. Cutters 3.00 2.50 to 3.00. Good bulls 4.50 to 5.00. Medium grade bulls Calves. Vealer market steady, top St. Phone 3032 Night Phone 4444 91/2 3.25 to 4.00.

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# CITIZENS ASKED TO CLEAN YARDS Friday, May 14, has been designated as national bird day. Cities through-

ment Will Assist In Spring Campaign

Householders are urged to make vacant lots and premises generally. waste material will be trucks of the scouts and others interested in bird city of Monroe of the department of protection are invited to visit the bird Saturday that every possible aid will nests and congregate during the mi- holder and legal advisor. be lent property owners to make the city more beautiful.

This work is regarded all the more important because of the fact that the state convention of garden clubs will be made to escort them over the "bird Breard with spacious porches and oldbe held here May 13-14.

West Monroe has been actively engared in a municipal cleanup of 8 NEW USES OF COTTON streets, alleys and vacant lots for the past week and it is said that results have been wholly satisfactory. It is now regarded as Monroe's turn to render a like work.

Every householder is asked to cooperate with the city of Monroe in making a finished job of the removing of all unsightly objects for it is urged that everything be in its best possible condition when the large number of convention guests arrive.

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most from the first dose of Gly-Cas pany loggers and their families came and have had not one cramping spell to town when the logging camp, forsince I began taking this new rem-merly located 10 miles southeast of edy," he continued. "My stomach has here, was discontinued and the entire been so wonderfully regulated that crew moved to Crossett. This swelled indigestion has been greatly relieved, the population by an estimated 500 my bowels are functioning properly and the poisons which had filled my system have been removed in a most during the past 18 months during the natural way giving those other ail- construction of the new 150-ton capacments an opportunity to correct them- ity pulp and paper mill and 200 new selves. I enjoy full night's sleep once residences to house employes of the more, awake feeling refreshed and new plant. Using the government ready for work. My nerves have been average of 4.3 persons to the Ameri-quieted and I again feel like my for- can family, Crossett housing corpormer self. Gly-Cas is one medicine ation officials estimate the town's 925 that cannot be overestimated for it residences now house 3,980 people. accomplishes the seemingly impos-

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# MAY 14 DESIGNATED

out the country are making plans to observe the day by fostering educa-Trucks Of City Street Depart- tional programs designed to instruct Headquarters Located In children in the value of birds, not only as songsters, but also because of their aid in eliminating destructive insect pests.

Local schools have been asked to sponsor programs in harmony with gratory season. Groups wishing to their plans, so that arrangements may trail" at the sanctuary.

# WILL BE ENCOURAGED IN

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8 .-(Special)—Eight new uses of cotton will be encouraged under the program which seeks to divert surplus cotton from normal channels of trade all states. to uses which will increase consumption, the agricultural adjustment administration announced.

A program to encourage the use Without Results of cotton in highway construction operation during the past year.

> self or as a reinforcing material, for served. sides of irrigation, drainage, run-off, or cuts for roads, highways, or other fruits or vegetables during growing, arrangements that are required. ripening, or curing processes; (5) a will be furnished and all other escovering for shading or protecting sentials in the conducting of a modern tree seedlings, or shrubs during criti-cal periods of growth; (6) a portable vided. struction of permanent or semi-perma- directors. with the surfacing of airport runways, partments are ready to function, inroads, bridges, paths, or walks.

and other non-profit organizations.

# CENSUS TAKERS TO FACE BIGGER JOB IN COUNTING

CROSSETT, Ark., May 8.-(Special) When Uncle Sam's census takers Lean, all of Forth Worth, Tex. ome to Crossett three years from now official census in 1930.

City officials and officials of Crossett's industrial factories estimate that Then Gly-Cas was brought to my this south Arkansas lumber, paper and attention and after giving it but a short trial I could see where it was the one medicine I should have had last three years. The 1930 census gave "I began to show improvement allower from the first does of Cly. Cos.

The big boost has come, however in many homes, it is believed the pop-

(Adv.) enrollment of 21,000 students.

# NATIONAL BIRD DAY CORRY OPENS NEW

Handsome Colonial Structure On Louisville

Corry Funeral service, Inc., is now special effort to clean up their yards, the national effort, Mrs. George H. open for business at Louisville avenue Lowery, bird study counsellor of the and Riverside drive. Officers of the Aiding in this work of carrying away Boy Scouts, announced Saturday that company are: W. Barr Corry, president; Mrs. L. A. DeMarchi, vice-presistreets and parks, C. R. Tidwell, com-missioner of this department, stated Drive, where many birds have their treasurer; Judge Decker Moore, stock-

The company has secured for its take advantage of the invitation are headquarters the handsome old asked to telephone Mrs. Lowery of colonial home which was for years the their plans, so that arrangements may residence of the late "Uncle Dan" time southern hospitality abounding.

A well-appointed chapel which will seat 150 has been constructed with privacy for members of families when desired.

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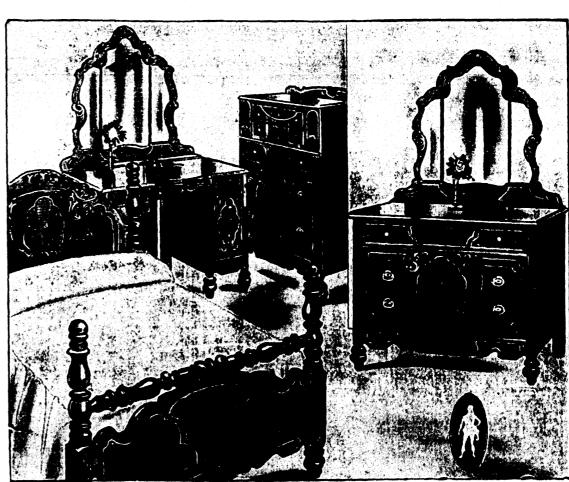
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# CITIZENS ASKED TO CLEAN YARDS

Trucks Of City Street Department Will Assist In Spring Campaign

Householders are urged to make streets and parks. C. R. Tidwell, combe lent property owners to make the city more beautiful.

This work is regarded all the more mportant because of the fact that the convention of garden clubs will be held here May 13-14.

West Monroe has been actively enin a municipal cleanup of streets, alleys and vacant lots for the past week and it is said that results have been wholly satisfactory. It is regarded as Monroe's turn to

ender a like work.

Every householder is asked to coing of all unsightly objects for it is urged that everything be in its best number of convention guests arrive.

# Tried Everything

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of time thus doing easily what all or cuts for roads, highways, or other others had failed completely to accomplish," said Mr. J. B. McKay, 820



MR. J. B. McKAY

Chaparal St., Corpus Christi, Tex. Over a period of many years I had miserable with a stubborn stomach disorder which caused frequent cramping spells so severe at times they were almost beyond my Attacks of indigestion endurance. after most every meal I ate made my condition that much more complicated and I was forced to select my foods very carefully, even this proving at times to be useless. I became cross and irritable as my nerves were a complete 'wreck,' and allowed me not one peaceful moment. I was almost had no pep or energy, lost my official census in 1930.

Strength and ambition as a good City officials and off

since I began taking this new remedy," he continued. "My stomach has here, was discontinued and the entire been so wonderfully regulated that crew moved to Crossett. This swelled indigestion has been greatly relieved, the population by an estimated 500 my bowels are functioning properly and the poisons which had filled my system have been removed in a most natural way giving those other ail-construction of the new 159-ton capac-construction of the new 159-ton capac-const ments an opportunity to correct them- ity pulp and paper mill and 200 new selves. I enjoy full night's sleep once residences to house employes of the more, awake feeling refreshed and new plant. Using the government ready for work. My nerves have been average of 4.3 persons to the Ameriquieted and I again feel like my for- can family, Crossett housing corpormer self. Gly-Cas is one medicine ation officials estimate the town's 925 that cannot be overestimated for it residences now house 3,980 people. accomplishes the seemingly impos- With two crowded hotels and roomers

Co., 348 DeSiard St., and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns. The University of California has an

# MAY 14 DESIGNATED NATIONAL BIRD DAY

Friday, May 14, has been designated as national bird day. Cities throughout the country are making plans to observe the day by fostering educational programs designed to instruct children in the value of birds, not only as songsters, but also because of their aid in eliminating destructive insect pests.

Local schools have been asked to sponsor programs in harmony with vacant lots and premises generally. Lowery, bird study counsellor of the in this work of carrying away Boy Scouts, announced Saturday that material will be trucks of the scouts and others interested in bird city of Monroe of the department of protection are invited to visit the bird sanctuary at her home, 916 Riverside missioner of this department, stated Drive, where many birds have their treasurer; Judge Decker Moore, stock-Saturday that every possible aid will nests and congregate during the mi- holder and legal advisor. gratory season. Groups wishing to their plans, so that arrangements may be made to escort them over the "bird trail" at the sanctuary.

### 8 NEW USES OF COTTON WILL BE ENCOURAGED IN MOVE TO USE SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8 .operate with the city of Monroe in (Special)—Eight new uses of cotton making a finished job of the remov- will be encouraged under the pro-(Special)-Eight new uses of cotton gram which seeks to divert surplus cotton from normal channels of trade ble condition when the large to uses which will increase consumption, the agricultural adjustment administration announced.

Without Results of cotton in highway construction which there has been a death who deoperation during the past year.

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# CENSUS TAKERS TO FACE BIGGER JOB IN COUNTING

CROSSETT, A1k., May 8.-(Special) -When Uncle Sam's census takers Lean, all of Forth Worth, Tex. come to Crossett three years from now to check up on the population, they ly tired and worn-out and will find their task about twice as

City officials and officials of Crosnight's sleep was next to impossible. sett's industrial factories estimate that Then Gly-Cas was brought to my attention and after giving it but a chemical products manufacturing town short trial I could see where it was the one medicine I should have had last three years. The 1930 census gave "I began to show improvement almost from the first dose of Gly-Cas and have had not one cramping spell since I began taking this new rem-

in many homes, it is believed the pop-Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug ulation today is close to 5,000.

(Adv.) enrollment of 21,000 students.

Headquarters Located Handsome Colonial Structure On Louisville

Corry Funeral service, Inc., is now open for business at Louisville avenue Lowery, bird study counsellor of the and Riverside drive. Officers of the company are: W. Barr Corry, president; Mrs. L. A. DeMarchi, vice-president; Mrs. M. C McDonald, secretary-

The company has secured for its take advantage of the invitation are headquarters the handsome old asked to telephone Mrs. Lowery of colonial home which was for years the residence of the late "Uncle Dan" Breard with spacious porches and oldtime southern hospitality abounding.

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Twenty-four hour ambulance service funeral home and chapel will be pro-

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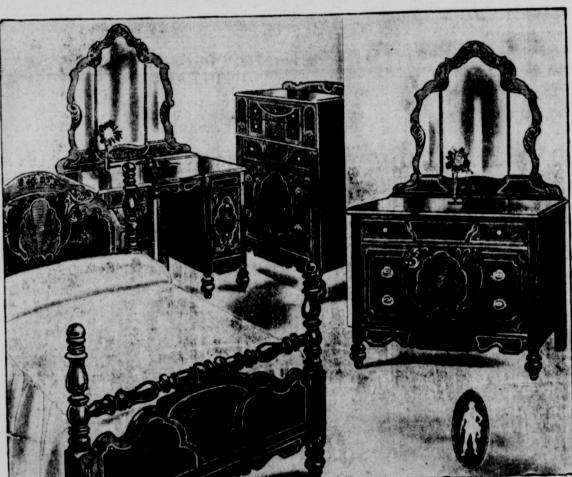
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**SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1937** 



The Drama club held a program at

week. An outstanding feature of the

program was the drill and military

tap staged by 22 girls of the dancing

The program was as follows: Song, by Edith McBeth; tap dance,

batic marvel, by Edith McBeth; Walk-

Wood; "Singing Cowgirl," by Edith

McBeth; song and tap dance, by Helen

Monroe, La.

# Old-Fashioned June Weddings Being Planned By Three Popular Local Girl

# Graduation Exercises Claim Much Interest

Garden Club Convention, To Be Held In Monroe Wednesday And Thursday, To Be Big Attraction

EARLY BELOVED"—the lovely June brides will soon be trailing clouds of chiffon and illusion. Stars for a day in the one romantic drama that even in this modern age of com-mercialism, materialism and realism, still survives. The survival of the sentimental, so to speak.

Three favorites, Suzanne Hirsch, Doris Beaman, and Frances Stroud, will have good old-fashioned June weddings with all the trimmings-Lohengrin, Mendelssohn, bridesmaids, flower girls, ring-bearer, wedding cake and champagne corks popping merrily. They will carry out all the time-honored traditions with "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue."

assumes great significance and is the dren were transformed, thus manifestsecret desire of every girl graduate, ing again the power of music. And look enchanting they can this year for the youth of the land (thanks ton tells of the glory of the cherry to Margaret Mitchell and "Gone With blossoms. These gifts of fragrant blosthe Wind") is caught up in a tempo soms, famed all over the world atof romance with billows of ruffles tract visitors from every section of and voluminous skirts that swing and the country. A familiar sight is the sway the order of graduation night, great buses filled with children who It is easy to visualize the grace and are brought to Washington to view Farmer, Patsy Dryburgh, Mary Hay-every nation rub elbows under the ward, Josephine Conger, Jane Landry, cherry trees in the springtime. Maud Martha Jane Hill, Nora Virginia Ab-and her daughter, Caroline, who servernathy and a host of other young ed as page from Louisiana at the D.

May will be the Garden club conven- centers and the theaters, tion in this city Wednesday and Thursbanked with flowers with gracious glorious summer ahead of them. hostesses, members of the Garden Although the old strain of the club, extending courtesies.

Noe stepping down the avenue in that activity here at home to keep things stunning white and high plummed interesting. Things are taking place High school band? Selected as "major doma" (a coveted honor by the way) she manages to live up to the faith placed in her by members of the band, twirling the baton with all the savoir faire that characterizes her scintillating we wouldn't have so many visitors

The youth of the state took full possession of Monroe over the week-end. The lobby of the Frances hotel was flaming with the bright uniforms of band leaders and youthful musicians



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Interest is not confined exclusively who were competing for state honors. to June brides by any means. Those girls who "stand with reluctant feet phones and others blew justily on where the brook and river meet," are phones and others blew justily on coming in for a generous slice of at- brass instruments big enough to swaltention. Graduation day is nearing low them. Like the children who foland whether they have majored in lowed the Pied Piper of Hamelin out philosophy, fiction or finance, they of the city, ragged, barefoot urchins are mostly excited right now about followed the band up and down the graduating with fashion honors. To streets and through the wide doors look altogether fascinating when they at the Neville auditorium where the step forward to receive their sheepskin program was completed. Faces of chil-

beauty of Jane McKenzie, Marjorie the cherry blossoms. People from and lovelies, fluttering forth to re- A. R. congress in Washington, met ceive their diplomas commencement Barry in New York City who came up from Yale and together they made Highlighting the entire picture of a round of the night clubs, the music

Bertha Marie and Milton Gorn are day. You will be greeted at the Wil- in the city to bid their parents, Mr. liamsburg Galleries (Durrett Hard- and Mrs. Sigmund Masur, bon voyage. ware company), the Antique Shoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Masur will leave on (Monroe Furniture company) and the Palace by several young beauties—on the eighteenth on the steamer Adelaide Parker, Carolyn Oliver, Gay Manhattan for Nice, Italy, for the in-Noe, Jean Graves, Martha Jane Hill, ternational Rotary convention. Off Melba Stevenson and Mary Louise for the North Cape and Russia and Fudickar. These shops will all be then home late in August, they have a

Although the old strain of the wanderlust is scattering people pretty well By the way, have you seen Gay over the globe, there is plenty of interesting. Things are taking place daily for visitors around whom society is revolving at the moment. The old shibboleth that the sun shines brighter, the moon is bigger and the flowers sweeter and that cares and worries melt away in Dixie must be true, else who revel in our hospitality and keep returning year after year. Tot Ellis' attractive sister, Mrs. John Champion, of Atlanta, is back with us again tasting generously of life as it is lived

ing young matrons at bridge affairs and luncheons.

N. M. N. In observance of National Music week, the Opera club, to show its purpose of organization, presented a radio program Thursday evening from 7:30 to 7:45 under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Woodham, who announced the following program: "Soldiers' Chorus," opera "Faust," (Gounod); "Barcarolle," opera "Tales of Hoffman," (Offenbach); "Ballet Music," opera "Faust," (Gounod); "Sextette," opera "Lucia Di Lammermoor," (Donizetti).

# Lobster a la Mode



A gown the acquaintances of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson will eye Elizabeth Cowan has a most charm- hungrily is a Schiaparelli creation of white organdie on the skirt of which ing guest, Dorothy Collier of Atlanta, is emblazoned a huge, realistically brilliant lobster that extends from waistwho is meeting all the young blades line almost to the hem. The crustacean is garnished with stray flowers. The at cocktail parties and all the charmbodice molds the figure, has a daring decolletage and is joined to the skirt by a wide band of lobster red organdie

# Coming Social Events

Young people of the First Methodist church will hold open house for their mothers, 4 to 6 p.m.

Monday Meeting of the Neville P.-T. A. at the Neville High school, 3:30 p.m. The Young Men's club of Grace Episcopal church will hold a wiener street. roast at Bernstein park, 7:30 p.m. Fine Arts club program for L. T. I., Second street.

Meeting of Dixie chapter, O. E. S., Third street. 179, Masonic temple, at 8 p.m. Tuesday

Miss Mary Eleanor Lutz, guest interpretation artist, will present "Mary road.
Rose," a play by Barrie, at Northeast No. Center auditorium, 8 p.m.

Circle meetings of Presbyterian aux-

iliary will be held at 3 p.m. as fol-Circle No. 1-Mrs. C. A. Nenney. 811 St. John street; Circle No. 2-Mrs. M. Arnett, 611 Alexander avenue; Circle No. 3-Mrs. Louis Hullum, 1405 Fairview avenue; Circle No. 4-Mrs. S. L. Digby, 1611 North Fourth street;

W. B. Ayers, 305 Stubbs avenue; Circle No. 7-Mrs. Harry Strong, 905 South Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Second street; Circle No. 8-Mrs. E. at the club rooms on DeSiard street, D Holloway, 208 Arkansas avenue. 7:30 p.m. Miss Annette Duchein will give a book review at the Lotus club at 7:30 E. C. Gibson.

Meeting of W. B. A. No. 11 at K. of Alumni banquet for the senior class

P. hall at 8 p.m. Meeting of the executive board of ginia hotel. For reservations ring the Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A., at 9 p.m. number 565 or 213.

Program meeting of Missionary society of the Gorden ave. Methodist

hurch as follows:
No. 1-Mrs. E. K. Reeves, 224 Egan Nurses' Picnic

No. 2-Mrs. W. I. Lusk, 605 Catalpa

Circles of First Baptist church will meet as follows at 3 p.m.:
No. 1-Mrs. J. F. Stone, 307 Rochelle.

Guire street.

umbia avenue.

No. 2-Mrs. Otto Ferrill, 507 Glen-

No. 4-Mrs. Kate Boyd Webb, 405 guides.

No. 7-Mrs. W. H. Banister, 514 Oak. No. 8-Bernstein park. No. 9-Mrs. Rufus Goza, 301 South assisted by nurses in uniform. No. 10-Mrs. J. H. Pankey, 109 Filer, and plans discussed with interest and

No. 11-Mrs. R. M. Dozier, 806 South enthusiasm. Several new members

No. 12-Mrs. W. R. Hamacker, 207 Mouton, The Women's Missionary society of nounce the arrival of a son, Robert the First Methodist church will meet Milton, at St. Francis sanitarium, April

No. 1-Mrs. James Russell, 1304 Em-

erson. No. 2-Mrs. J. V. Winds, 317 Arkansas avenue. No. 3-Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, DeSiard

No. 4-Mrs. D. H. Marshall, 316 Rochelle avenue. No. 5-Mrs. J. J. Jones, 611 Calypso

No. 6-Mrs. J. G. Peck, 1909 South No. 7-Mrs, Fred Petty, 414 North

No. 8-Mrs. J. J. Smith, 403 Louis-No. 9-Mrs. M. D. Swayze, Millhaven

No. 11-Mrs. Virginia Ross, Spurgeon drive. No. 12-Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Kersh ho-

No. 13-Miss Leda Mae Benson, 215 Peach street.

Wednesday Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. Carl McHenry at 3:45 p.m. Thursday

The P.-T. A. Mother Singers chorus Circle No. 5, Mrs. A. V. Miller, 103 will meet at the home of Mrs. William Alexander avenue; Circle No. 6-Mrs. Watson, 2607 South Grand, 2 o'clock. Meeting of auxiliary to Rodney J.

> Meeting of the Opera club with Mrs. Tuesday, May 25

of the Neville High school at the Vir-

**Auxiliary Plans** 

The St. Francis auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon in the reading No. 3-Mrs. A. N. Talley, 118 Mc- room of the St. Francis sanitarium with the president, Mrs. T. C. Mahr. The society met in business session presiding. Final plans were made for last week at the church with Mrs. R. the picnic to be given the nurses grad-uating class and for the observance of Hospital day May 12.

Activities for Hospital day were planned to embrace the entire day. The auxiliary extends a cordial invitation to the general public to visit No. 3-Mrs. Curtis Smith, 202 Louis- and inspect the hospital from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., when they will serve as

A silver tea will be served in the No. 5-Mrs. E. M. Kirkland, Cole main lobby throughout the entire day with Mrs. John Pracher as chairman, No. 6-Mrs. H. L. Morrow, 306 Co- assisted by members and doctors' wives.

The annual tag sale on the streets will be in charge of Mrs. T. C. Mahr, The meeting was largely attended

were welcomed. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Butler an-

Two Little Theater Plays Well Received

The large and enthusiastic audience present at the Little Theater productions given on May 3 at Northeast Center of L. S. U., was privileged to James, the but see in the one-act play, "Submerged," one of the best cast, best acted and best directed plays ever presented by

The scene, which was laid in the and submerged submarine, was made most realistic by the set, cleverly designed and executed by Louis Guerriero and James Newburn.

Glorified by a proficient cast, "Subwelfare of the men in his charge, was bright future. splendidly cast; Nab, the cockney, played by Sam Dunlap, who injected a bit of humor into the tense drama, Birthday Party For could not have been improved upon;
Jim Malone, as Jorgson, the bully,
was exceptionally good, and Louis
Guerriero. in the difficult role of
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James, the butler, played by Frank bright colored wooden birds with Parker; Lucy, the maid, by Lela Ger-lighted tapers in their wings. Daspit; Jessic, his wife, by Hortense day cake, a luscious confection em-Callahan; Mr. Harwood, the father-in-law, by Dr. Marvyn Johnson; and Mrs. the celebrant. A tray laden with by Helen Hayes and Willard Stanton; forward compartment of a wrecked Harwood, his wife, by Olive Lusk; birthday gifts was also placed before song and tap, by F. J. Marshall; acrosolved the family problem in which Mr. Reid at this time. satisfactory to both themselves and privilege of paying their respects to ing class of the recreation center; Mr. Reid on his natal day were Mr. "Sing Baby Sing," by F. J. Marshall;

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> With the dessert course, the birth-Enjoying the dinner hour and the er Steppers, by members of the danc-

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classes.

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# Old-Fashioned June Weddings Being Planned By Three Popular Local Girl

# Graduation Exercises Claim Much Interest

Garden Club Convention, To Be Held In Monroe Wednesday And Thursday, To Be Big Attraction

EARLY BELOVED"—the lovely June brides will soon be trailing clouds of chiffon and illusion. Stars for a day in the one romantic drama that even in this modern age of commercialism, materialism and realism, still survives. The survival of the sentimental, so to speak.

Three favorites, Suzanne Hirsch, Doris Beaman, and Frances Stroud, will have good old-fashioned June weddings with all the trimmings-Lohengrin, Mendelssohn, bridesmaids, flower girls, ring-bearer, wedding cake and champagne corks popping merrily. They will carry out all the time-honored traditions with "something old and something new, something borrowed and

phones and others blew lustily on

up from Yale and together they made

Although the old strain of the wan-

derlust is scattering people pretty well

interesting. Things are taking place

shibboleth that the sun shines bright-

who revel in our hospitality and keep returning year after year. Tot Ellis'

attractive sister, Mrs. John Champion,

In observance of National Music week, the Opera club, to show its pur-

pose of organization, presented a radio

program Thursday evening from 7:30

to 7:45 under the direction of Mrs.

following program: "Soldiers' Chorus,"

opera "Faust," (Gounod); "Barcarolle,"

"Tales of Hoffman,"

Di Lammermoor," (Donizetti).

C. E. Woodham, who announced the

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something blue."

Interest is not confined exclusively who were competing for state honors to June brides by any means. Those girls who "stand with reluctant feet Little chaps played merrily on saxocoming in for a generous slice of at- brass instruments big enough to swalwhere the brook and river meet," are tention. Graduation day is nearing low them. Like the children who fol-and whether they have majored in lowed the Pied Piper of Hamelin out philosophy, fiction or finance, they of the city, ragged, barefoot urchins are mostly excited right now about followed the band up and down the graduating with fashion honors. To streets and through the wide doors ook altogether fascinating when they at the Neville auditorium where the step forward to receive their sheepskin program was completed. Faces of chilassumes great significance and is the dren were transformed, thus manifestsecret desire of every girl graduate, ing again the power of music. And look enchanting they can this year, for the youth of the land (thanks ton tells of the glory of the cherry to Margaret Mitchell and "Gone With blossoms. These gifts of fragrant blosthe Wind") is caught up in a tempo soms, famed all over the world, atof romance with billows of ruffles tract visitors from every section of and voluminous skirts that swing and the country. A familiar sight is the sway the order of graduation night, great buses filled with children who It is easy to visualize the grace and are brought to Washington to view beauty of Jane McKenzie, Marjorie the cherry blossoms. People from Farmer, Patsy Dryburgh, Mary Hayward, Josephine Conger, Jane Landry, Cherry trees in the springtime. Maud Martha Jane Hill, Nora Virginia Abandher daughter, Caroline, who servant ernathy and a host of other young ed as page from Louisiana at the D and lovelies, fluttering forth to re- A. R. congress in Washington, met ceive their diplomas commencement Barry in New York City who came Highlighting the entire picture of a round of the night clubs, the music

May will be the Garden club conven- centers and the theaters. tion in this city Wednesday and Thurs- Bertha Marie and Milton Gorn are day. You will be greeted at the Wil- in the city to bid their parents, Mr. liamsburg Galleries (Durrett Hard- and Mrs. Sigmund Masur, bon voyage. ware company), the Antique Shoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Masur will leave on (Monroe Furniture company) and the Tuesday for New York and embark Palace by several young beauties- on the eighteenth Adelaide Parker, Carolyn Oliver, Gay Noe, Jean Graves, Martha Jane Hill, ternational Rotary convention. Off Melba Stevenson and Mary Louise for the North Cape and Russia and Fudickar. These shops will all be then home late in August, they have a banked with flowers with gracious glorious summer ahead of them. ostesses, members of the Garden club, extending courtesies.

By the way, have you seen Gay over the globe, there is plenty of Noe stepping down the avenue in that activity here at home to keep things stunning white and high plummed hat at the head of the Neville daily for visitors around whom society High school band? Selected as "major is revolving at the moment. The old doma" (a coveted honor by the way) she manages to live up to the faith er, the moon is bigger and the flowers placed in her by members of the band, sweeter and that cares and worries wirling the baton with all the savoir melt away in Dixie must be true, else faire that characterizes her scintillating we wouldn't have so many visitors

The youth of the state took full posession of Monroe over the week-end. of Atlanta, is back with us again tast-The lobby of the Frances hotel was flaming with the bright uniforms of band leaders and youthful musicians

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ing generously of life as it is lived A gown the acquaintances of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson will eye Elizabeth Cowan has a most charm- hungrily is a Schiaparelli creation of white organdie on the skirt of which ng guest, Dorothy Collier of Atlanta, is emblazoned a huge, realistically brilliant lobster that extends from waistis meeting all the young blades line almost to the hem. The crustacean is garnished with stray flowers. The at cocktail parties and all the charm- bodice molds the figure, has a daring decolletage and is joined to the skirt by ing young matrons at bridge affairs a wide band of lobster red organdie

# Coming Social Events

Young people of the First Meth- erson odist church will hold open house for their mothers, 4 to 6 p.m.

Monday bach); "Ballet Music," opera "Faust," (Gounod); "Sextette," opera "Lucia Meeting of the Neville P.-T. A. at the Neville High school, 3:30 p.m. The Young Men's club of Grace Episcopal church will hold a wiener street. roast at Bernstein park, 7:30 p.m. Fine Arts club program for L. T. I., Second street. 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Meeting of Dixie chapter, O. E. S., Third street. 179, Masonic temple, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday Miss Mary Eleanor Lutz, guest in-

erpretation artist, will I resent "Mary road. Rose," a play by Barrie, at Northeast Center auditorium, 8 p.m. Circle meetings of Presbyterian auxliary will be held at 3 p.m. as fol. tel.

Circle No. 1-Mrs. C. A. Nenney, 811 St. John street; Circle No. 2-Mrs. O. M. Arnett, 611 Alexander avenue; Circle No. 3-Mrs. Louis Hullum, 1405 Fairview avenue; Circle No. 4-Mrs. S. L. Digby, 1611 North Fourth street; Circle No. 5, Mrs. A. V. Miller, 103 will meet at the home of Mrs. William Alexander avenue; Circle No. 6-Mrs. Watson, 2607 South Grand. 2 o'clock. W. B. Ayers, 305 Stubbs avenue; Circle Meeting of auxiliary to Rodney J.

D Holloway, 208 Arkansas avenue. 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Opera club with Mrs. book review at the Lotus club at 7:30 E. C. Gibso

P. hall at 8 p.m. the Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A., at 9 p.m. number 565 or 213.

Program meeting of Missionary soriety of the Gorden ave. Methodist

No. 1-Mrs. E. K. Reeves, 224 Egan Nurses' Picnic

Guire street.

J. Luckett, presiding. Circles of First Baptist church will Hospital day May 12. meet as follows at 3 p.m.:

No. 4-Mrs. Kate Boyd Webb, 405 guides

No. 6-Mrs. H. L. Morrow, 306 Co- assisted by members and doctors

No. 7-Mrs. W. H. Banister, 514 Oak. No. 8-Bernstein park. No. 9-Mrs. Rufus Goza, 301 South

No. 10-Mrs. J. H. Pankey, 109 Filer. No. 11-Mrs. R. M. Dozier, 806 South enthusiasm. Several new members

No. 12-Mrs. W. R. Hamacker, 207 The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Milton, at St. Francis sanitarium, April

No. 1-Mrs. James Russell, 1304 Em-No. 2-Mrs. J. V. Winds, 317 Arkan-No. 3-Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, DeSiard

No. 4-Mrs. D. H. Marshall, 316 Ro-No. 5-Mrs. J. J. Jones, 611 Calypso

No. 6-Mrs. J. G. Peck, 1009 South No. 7-Mrs. Fred Petty, 414 North

No. 8-Mrs. J. J. Smith, 403 Louis-No. 9-Mrs. M. D. Swayze, Millhaven

No. 11-Mrs. Virginia Ross, Spurg-

No. 12-Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Kersh ho-No. 13-Miss Leda Mae Benson, 215 Peach street.

Wednesday Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. Carl McHenry at 3:45 p.m. Thursday

No. 7-Mrs. Harry Strong, 905 South Hobbs post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 1-Mrs. Harry Second street; Circle No. 8-Mrs. E. at the club rooms on DeSiard street,

Tuesday, May 25 Meeting of W. B. A. No. 11 at K. of Alumni banquet for the senior class

of the Neville High school at the Vir-Meeting of the executive board of ginia hotel. For reservations ring

Auxiliary Plans

No. 2-Mrs. W. I. Lusk, 605 Catalpa The St. Francis auxiliary met treet.

No. 3-Mrs. A. N. Talley, 118 Mc
Wednesday afternoon in the reading room of the St. Francis sanitarium with the president, Mrs. T. C. Mahr, The society met in business session presiding. Final plans were made for ast week at the church with Mrs. R. the picnic to be given the nurses graduating class and for the observance of

Activities for Hospital day were No. 1-Mrs. J. F. Stone, 307 Rochelle. planned to embrace the entire day. No. 2-Mrs. Otto Ferrill, 507 Glen- The auxiliary extends a cordial invi-No. 3—Mrs. Curtis Smith, 202 Louis- tation to the general public to visit and inspect the hospital from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., when they will serve as

No. 5-Mrs. E. M. Kirkland, Cole main lobby throughout the entire day with Mrs. John Pracher as chairman,

> The annual tag sale on the streets will be in charge of Mrs. T. C. Mahr, assisted by nurses in uniform. The meeting was largely attended and plans discussed with interest and

were welcomed. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Butler announce the arrival of a son, Robert

Two Little Theater Plays Well Received

present at the Little Theater produc-tions given on May 3 at Northeast Center of L. S. U., was privileged to see in the one-act play, "Submerged," one of the best cast, best acted and best directed plays ever presented by

The scene, which was laid in the forward compartment of a wrecked and submerged submarine, was made most realistic by the set, cleverly de-signed and executed by Louis Guer-riero and James Newburn.

Glorified by a proficient cast, "Suband sympathetic understanding by the players. Noel Learned, as Dunn, the lover, gave a perfectly timed and rewelfare of the men in his charge, was splendidly cast; Nab, the cockney, played by Sam Dunlap, who injected a bit of humor into the tense drama, could not have been improved upon; Jim Malone, as Jorgson, the bully, was exceptionally good, and Louis Guerriero. in the difficult role of Brice, the coward, who suggested the game of chance wherein one of the number should be chosen to make the town. Standard William of the private dining room of the Frances hotel was arranged by Mrs. Standard Friday night, complimentary number should be chosen to make the supreme sacrifice, and when it fell to day anniversary at this time. his lot, went completely mad, gave a Aperitifs were served from the buffine demonstration of his unusual histrionic ability. From every standpoint, "Submerged" was a credit to the ex
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> With the dessert course, the birthday cake, a luscious confection embossed in yellow, was placed before the celebrant. A tray laden with by Helen Hayes and Willard Stanton Mr. Reid at this time.

Mrs. T. N. Cobb, who has been seriously ill at the Vaughan-Wright-

The Drama club held a program at the Monroe recreation center the past week. An outstanding feature of the program was the drill and military tap staged by 22 girls of the dancing

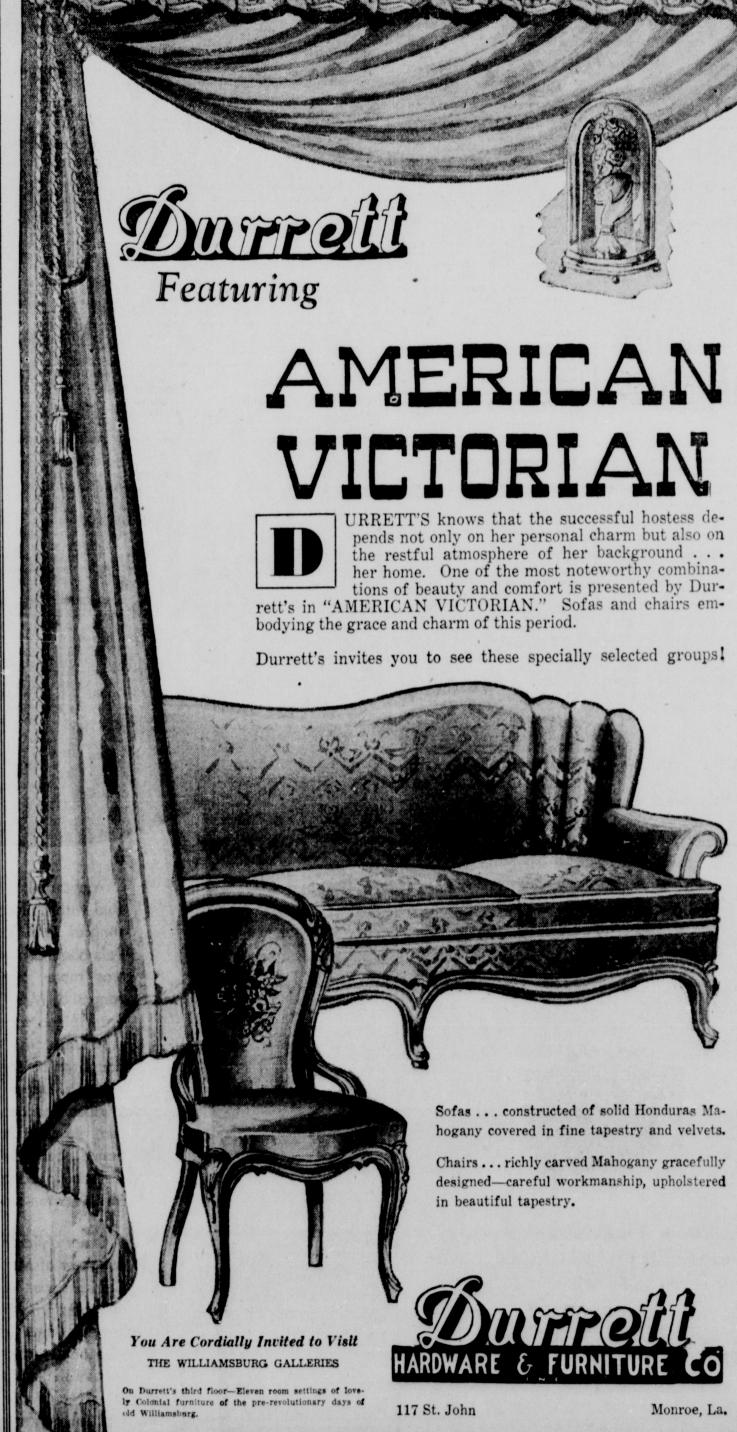
The program was as follows: Song, by Edith McBeth; tap dance, birthday gifts was also placed before song and tap, by F. J. Marshall; acro Enjoying the dinner hour and the er Steppers, by members of the dance Mr. Reid on his natal day were Mr. "Sing Baby Sing," by F. J. Marshall and Mrs. Charles Young, Mr. and Mrs. toe dance, by Helen Hayes; "Courting Wood; "Singing Cowgirl," by Edith McBeth; song and tap dance, by Helen Hayes; buck and wing dance, by Joe

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Mrs. W. H. Armstrong presided dur-ing the meeting and officers were urged to present written reports of

their year's work at the meeting of the association to be held Monday Plans for the coming year's work of

the organization were also discussed at

An installation ceremony will be held at the meeting Monday with the following officers being installed: Mrs.

W. H. Armstrong, president; Mrs. Da-

president; Mrs. Louis Masur, secretary.

Margaret Stovall Starsney extends a

"Toe Strut"-Lou Rachael Kern.

Dots McDowell, Eileen Gillespan.

"Song and Dance" -- Joan Parker.

"Dainty Miss" - Anita Thompson,

Baby Acrobat"- Margory House,

Spanish Tap"-Eilean Gillispan.

"Oh Yes, Take Another Guess"

"Wings" -- Myrljean Duckworth.

oth, Russell Colquette.

Tap' -- Charles Flint.

"Timy Taps" - Ann Boyd

Tap - Julene Freeland

Tap - Blanche Morrow.

"Dancing Tambourine"—Mary Mos

and Mrs. Roy Hale, treasurer.

Stage Dance Revue

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Teacher association.

I. Garrett, first vice-president; Mrs. L. B. Chambers, second vice-

this meeting.

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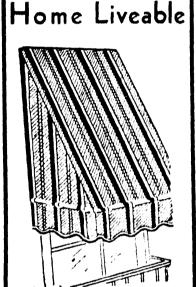
of L. S. U. for the finals.

Mrs. Rucker is a well known authority with a lifetime of music to. The music faculty of the college is resa Carreno, Harold Bauer, and De-Pachman. She has also accompanied many great singers. Mrs. Rucker was presented by the Dallas Woman's club Club Meeting Asked for three successive years in recitals. Interest is running high in musical Mrs. Elmer Richards, president of country's music field.

S. U. auditorium Monday night feasicians of this city.

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Love," by Josephine Combs; piano,

The piano tournament sponsored by "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," by Octhe National Guild of Piano Teachers. tave Register; horn, "Midsummer in Monroe on Thursday, Friday and Night Dream," by Charles McComb; Saturday is creating considerable interest in music circles.

Mrs. J. B. Rucker, national judge Phantoms," by Elton Brazzeal; piano, "March of the Indian Phantoms," by Martha Olive Myatt: for the piano tournament, will be a voice, "Du Bist Die Ruh," by Johndistinguished visitor in the city and ette Register; piano, "Scherzo in E will be present at Northeast Center Minor," by Anna Frances Gerald; voice, "Avant de Quitter ces Lieux,"

her credit. At the age of 16 she be- composed of Mr. Roger C, Frisbie, came the pupil of Harold von Mick- director, pipe organ; Mrs. Wilma B. witz and made her professional debut Frisbie, violin; Mr. Dallas Goss, voice; at the age of 18. She has played be- Mrs. Florence Zeigler, piano; Mr. fore celebrated pianists including Te- Lowery Jefferson, band instruments.

circles over the appearance in the the Monroe Garden club, requests city of this outstanding figure in the that everyone in the city having choice flowers bring them to the Vir-Of interest during the coming week ginia hotel Tuesday morning so that is the recital at Northeast Center of L. they may be used for the dinner ta-bles on the roof Wesnesday night turing several prominent young mu- when the local club will act as host for the delegates attending the state A glance over the program will convention of Federated Garden clubs.

All gardeners are also requested to display their flowers at the Durrett Hardware company, the Palace department store and the Monroe Furand delivered early Wednesday morn-mother.)

interested are invited to attend the Richard Miller. ing as will result in a more beautiful

All garden club members of any club are invited to attend all activities on the program that are not designated for state board members. Officers Installed presidents and state chairman, by pay-ing registration fee of set price in the By P.-T. A. Council

charge and making reservation by Mrs. B. W. Leigh.

### Tallulah Book Club Hears Mrs. Tisdale

TALLULAH. May 8. -(Special) --Mrs. A. D. Tisdale of Monroe, president of the Fifth district of Louisiana Federated clubs, addressed the Tallu- R. G. Stewart. lah Book club at a regular meeting at the club house Thursday afternoon. of interest to club women. Her ad- to the jumor high school period. dress was inspirational and informa-

Officers elected were Mrs. R. T. Starrett, president; Mrs. M. T. Young. vice-president; Mrs. J. R. Medlin. treasurer; Mrs. G. L. Garrison, secreian, and Mrs. George Webb, sergeantat-arms.

Mrs. A. T. Palmer gave a paper on "Cotton Production in South America."
Mrs. J. R. Medlin on the subject. "Mineral Resources of South America." A piano solo by Mrs. Jim Gilfoil and a tango dance by pupils of Mrs. Clemens' school of dancing completed the

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City, accompanied by his wife and Harper's and Red Book. niture company, where visitors will sen, Richard, is expected to arrive and 6 Wednesday afternoon. Flowers this week to visit his parents, Mr. Baker has a colorful background. As the grandson of a college and 6 Wednesday afternoon. Flowers this week to visit his parents, Mr. president and a lower Mississippi should be placed in tin containers and Mrs. H. P. Warden, of Warden, steamboat captain, his life was a filled with water to assure freshness La. (He is pictured above with his strange mixture of adventure, to-

Mr. Morrison is en- emy, the National Academy and the coffee to keep him awake.

mance and culture. Captain William ing. The most outstanding display in. Mr. Baker is an artist of recognized. Baker, during the War Between the each store will be judged at this ability. He studied painting in Julian States, distinguished himself by runstudio, Paris, under Jean Paul Lorenz ning his own boat through the block-Service and civic clubs and others for five years, and a private teacher, ade on the Mississippi, carrying supplies to the southern army from S dinner at the Virginia roof garden to He made such splendid progress that Louis and Memphis. He stood cour hear Mr. R. C. Morrison, of Fort his work was accepted for exhibition rageously at the wheel for three day. Worth, in illustrated lecture on Bo- at such places of distinguished entry and nights with members of his crew tanic Garden and Garden Center of as the Paris Salon, the Royal Acad- bringing cup after cup of strong black

deavoring to aid the Monroe Garden American Artists Salon in Chicago. Mr. Baker was often the guest of club in perfecting garden center and. His illustration work has appeared in this grandfather on trips to St. Louis

Mr. George Baker of New York Lurday Evening Post, Colliers', Century

Heart"-Jacqueline Parker

# memorial rose garden, to promote all the leading magazines such as Sat- and New Orleans, such knowledge and love of garden-

5th District P.-T. A. News

Officers of the Twin Cities P.-T. A. Local persons may attend the bar- council to serve during the 1937-38 becue or dinner by paying the plate scholastic year were installed at the General Program council's final meeting of the present noon Wednesday, 12, through Mrs. J. scholastic year, held Thursday at the R. Wooten, Mrs. Mary Millsaps and Ouachita parish courtbouse.

Held At Fairbanks
FAIRBANKS, La., May 8.—

Mrs. R. W. Leigh

Mrs. H. J. Felix, third vice-presithe installation officer.

The new officers are: President, King Hunt: first vice-president, Mrs. Paul Keller; second vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Vincent; secretary. Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, treasurer, Mrs.

Mrs. Felix, in a brief address, urged that all P.-T. A. presidents should, Mrs. Tisdale spoke on the state-wide without delay, sign their resolutions library movement and other matters requesting that another year be added

Mrs. E. P. Cudd, the retiring president of the council, introduced Mrs. Lois Grey, superintendent of purses of the Ouachita parish health unit. The meeting marked the close of a well-rounded program during the mana territory, presented the playlor, year, and its members are looking forward toward another ambitious sched- ties were given. ule for next year.

### Executive Meeting Held By St. Matthew's

At an executive meeting of St. Matthew's Parent-Teacher association, held Friday afternoon, reports were received of the recent state convention held in Shreverort. The meeting was Choudrant P.-T. A. held at the home of Mrs. Paul Keller. To AACCA Times Plans were made for the forthcoming junior and senior banquet.

was given recognition and praise.

The Fifth district P.-T. A. was awarded the silver loving cup for hav- der selections during the meeting. ing the largest number of new and reinstated units in the district. This Neville Executive result was accomplished, it was stated by Mrs. C. L. Couch, Fifth district Board Holds Meet director, through the splendid cooperation of the various unit presidents and Mrs. C. P. Cudd, president of the

Twin Cities council. Those who attended the convention from St. Matthew's were Mrs. Paul Keller, president pro tem; Mrs. M. P. Kutz, president-elect; Mrs. Charles Guerriero, Mrs. C. C. Burkett, Mrs. V. C. Spatafora, Mrs. Lockbaum, Miss Josephine Danna.

### Lecture Series To End Thursday

Dr. Carolyn Tiebout of the extension department of Louisiana State uni-versity, will give the final lecture of a series of nine Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Central Grammar school auditorium. The lecture will deal with the subject of sex education. The series of lectures, sponsored by he Twin Cities P.-T. A. council, have been received with marked interest The public is invited to the closing

A. L. Smith P.-T. A. To Meet Thursday

The A. L. Smith school Parent-Teachers association will hold a monthly meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. Mrs. L. Burns will deliver a talk on

Bobby Lamb. Grace Jean Garland and The Better Parent and the Child Elinor Jean Pettis. Spiritual Welfare."

FAIRBANKS, La., May 8 .- (Special) -Installation of officers, convention dent of the Louisiana P.-T. A., was reports and presentation of a playletwritten by the fifth and sixth grades of the Fairbanks school, featured a recent meeting of the local P.-T. A.

The new officers, installed by Mis-P. J. Lochbaum, former president of the unit, are: President, Mrs. G. B. Beth Vaughan, Margaret Pitiman Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. H. J. Song-Helen Baker, Juanuta Gifford Hunter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. Marsala: recording secretary, Mrs. E. Shook; treasurer, Mrs. O. J. Ham.

Reports on the state P.-T. A. convention were given by Mrs. Lochbaum The playlet, entitled "The Louisiana White, Eileen Gillispan,

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its annual summer round-up Tuesday land, Elmor Jean Petus, Beth Montafternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. Mothers gomery. of children of ages from six months to six years, who reside in this area, are Duckworth, Russell Colquette. if any, may be ascertained.

# To Meet Thursday

CHOUDRANT, La., May 8 - Spe-Among the awards won by the St. cial.—The Choudrant P.-T. A. will. Mrs. Frances Wright's complement Matthew's P.-T. A. at the state con- hold its final meeting of the present to Mrs. W. G. Small of New Orleans vention were the silver star for goals school year next Wednesday. Officers was an informal dinner party in the achieved, oak leaf scroll for magazine will be installed by Mrs. Carl L. main dining room of the Frances hotel, work, honor for 17 per cent increase Couch of Monroe, fifth district P.-T. Friday night, in membership. The publicity book A. director. Mrs. Couch will be the A low how! of pink Radiance roses principal speaker.

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Members of the executive board of the Neville P.-T. A. met Monday after- Mrs. S. Wwiat of New York City noon for their regular monthly busi- is the attractive guest of her siste ness session at the Neville High school, Mrs. J. B. Abrams

Shirley Temple girls will contribute several songs, directed by Mrs. Bades

"Lively Taps" Mable McGough.
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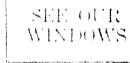
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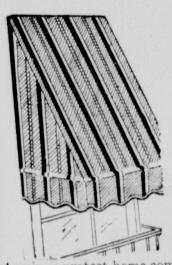
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March of the Indian Phantoms," by Martha Olive Myatt; for the piano tournament, will be a voice, "Du Bist Die Ruh," by Johndistinguished visitor in the city and will be present at Northeast Center of L. S. U. for the finals.

Will be a distinguished visitor in the city and will be present at Northeast Center woice, "Avant de Quitter ces Lieux,"

thority with a lifetime of music to The music faculty of the college is her credit. At the age of 16 she be- composed of Mr. Roger C. Frisbie, came the pupil of Harold von Mick-director, pipe organ; Mrs. Wilma B. witz and made her professional debut Frisbie, violin; Mr. Dallas Goss, voice; at the age of 18. She has played be- Mrs. Florence Zeigler, piano; Mr.

Mrs. Elmer Richards, president of circles over the appearance in the the Monroe Garden club, requests city of this outstanding figure in the that everyone in the city having choice flowers bring them to the Vir-Of interest during the coming week ginia hotel Tuesday morning so that is the recital at Northeast Center of L. they may be used for the dinner tables on the roof Weinesday night when the local club will act as host for the delegates attending the state

All gardeners are also requested to display their flowers at the Durrett Hardware company, the Palace de- Mr. George Baker of New York urday Evening Post. Colliers', Century partment store and the Monroe Fur-niture company, where visitors will be received between the hours of 4:30 and 6 Wednesday afternoon. Flowers this week to visit his parents, Mr. Baker has a colorful back-ground. As the grandson of a college this week to visit his parents, Mr. president and a lower Mississippi filled with water to assure freshness La. (He is pictured above with his strange mixture of adventure, and delivered early Wednesday morn- mother.

Worth, in illustrated lecture on Botanic Garden and Garden Center of Fort Worth. Mr. Morrison is endeavoring to aid the Monroe Garden club in perfecting garden center and memorial rose garden, to promote such knowledge and love of garden. ing as will result in a more beautiful

All garden club members of any club are invited to attend all activities on the program that are not designated for state board members. Officers Installed presidents and state chairman, by paying registration fee of set price in the By P.-T. A. Council

Wooten, Mrs. Mary Millsaps and Ouachita parish courthouse.

### Tallulah Book Club Hears Mrs. Tisdale

TALLULAH, May 8.—(Special)-Mrs. A. D. Tisdale of Monroe, president of the Fifth district of Louisiana Federated clubs, addressed the Tallu- R. G. Stewart. at the club house Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Tisdale spoke on the state-wide without delay, sign their resolutions

Mrs. Tisdale spoke on the state-wide without delay, sign their resolutions of interest to club women. Her address was inspirational and informations was inspirational and information with the retiring president were given and Mrs. Wilson. dress was inspirational and informa-

Starrett, president; Mrs. M. T. Young.

Cotton Production in South America," ule for next year. Mrs. J. R. Medlin on the subject, Mineral Resources of South America." A piano solo by Mrs. Jim Gilfoil and a tango dance by pupils of Mrs. Clemens' school of dancing completed the At an executive meeting of St. Mat-



each store will be judged at this ability. He studied painting in Julian States, distinguished himself by run-

should be placed in tin containers and Mrs. H. P. Warden, of Warden, steamboat captain, his life was a ing. The most outstanding display in Mr. Baker is an artist of recognized Baker, during the War Between the me. Service and civic clubs and others for five years, and a private teacher, ade on the Mississippi, carrying supinterested are invited to attend the dinner at the Virginia roof garden to hear Mr. R. C. Morrison, of Fort Worth, in illustrated lecture on Bo-

Mr. Baker has a colorful back

# 5th District P .- T. A. News

Officers of the Twin Cities P.-T. A. Local persons may attend the bar- council to serve during the 1937-38 becue or dinner by paying the plate scholastic year were installed at the General Program charge and making reservation by council's final meeting of the present noon Wednesday, 12, through Mrs. J. scholastic year, held Thursday at the

the installation officer.

Mrs. W. M. Greenwell; treasurer, Mrs.

library movement and other matters requesting that another year be added Reports on the state P.-T. A. con-

dent of the council, introduced Mrs. of the Ouachita parish health unit.

### Executive Meeting Held By St. Matthew's

thew's Parent-Teacher association, held Friday afternoon, reports were received of the recent state convention held in Shreveport. The meeting was Choudrant P.-T. A. held in Shreveport. And the home of Mrs. Paul Keller. To Meet Thursday Plans were made for the forthcoming junior and senior banquet.

awarded the silver loving cup for hav- der selections during the meeting. reinstated units in the district. This result was accomplished, it was stated by Mrs. C. L. Couch, Fifth district Board Holds Meet director, through the splendid cooperd Mrs. C. P. Cudd, president of the

win Cities council. Those who attended the convention from St. Matthew's were Mrs. Paul Keller, president pro tem; Mrs. M. P. Kutz, president-elect; Mrs. Charles Guerriero, Mrs. C. C. Burkett, Mrs. V. C. Spatafora, Mrs. Lockbaum, Miss Josephine Danna.

### Lecture Series To End Thursday

Dr. Carolyn Tiebout of the extension department of Louisiana State university, will give the final lecture of a series of nine Thursday afternoon at o'clock at the Central Grammar school auditorium. The lecture will deal with the subject of sex education. The series of lectures, sponsored by he Twin Cities P.-T. A. council, have been received with marked interest. The public is invited to the closing

### A. L. Smith P.-T. A. To Meet Thursday

The A. L. Smith school Parent-Teachers association will hold a othly meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. Mrs. L. Burns will deliver a talk on

The Better Parent and the Child Elinor Jean Pettis. Spiritual Welfare.' Shirley Temple girls will contribute several songs, directed by Mrs. Bailey.

FAIRBANKS, La., May 8.—(Special) Berry dent of the Louisiana P.-T. A., was reports and presentation of a playlet Bobby Jeanette Thompson. written by the fifth and sixth grades of the Fairbanks school, featured a "Fast Rhythm Steps"-Mary Emily

The new officers, installed by Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Vincent; secretary, P. J. Lochbaum, former president of "Military Tap" — Ruth Robinson W. M. Greenwell; treasurer, Mrs. the unit, are: President, Mrs. G. B. Beth Vaughan, Margaret Pittman. Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. H. Mrs. Felix, in a brief address, urged Hunter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Estanna Williams, J. C. Brigman V. Marsala; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles McDuff, Hardy Fife.

vention were given by Mrs. Lochbaum

The playlet, entitled "The Louisiana White, Eileen Gillispar Lois Grey, superintendent of nurses Purchase," was presented under the of the Ouachita parish health unit. direction of Miss Kate E. Perkins. The meeting marked the close of a Students of the fifth and sixth grades, highly successful year of council ac- wearing costumes of the era which Alyce Howard Montgomery, Anita tary; Mrs. R. S. Gayle, parliamentarian, and Mrs. George Webb, sergeant-well-rounded program during the iana territory, presented the playlet. year, and its members are looking for- Annual reports of the unit's activi-

> its annual summer round-up Tuesday land, Elinor Jean Pettis, Beth Montafternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. Mothers gomery. of children of ages from six months to six years, who reside in this area, are Duckworth, Russell Colquette, requested to bring their children to the round-up so that physical defects. Mary Moss Maddison, Shirley Campif any, may be ascertained.

CHOUDRANT, La., May 8 .- (Spe Among the awards won by the St. Matthew's P.-T. A. at the state convention were the silver star for goals achieved, oak leaf scroll for magazine will be installed by Mrs. Wrs. Frances Wright's compliment to Mrs. W. G. Small of New Orleans was an informal dinner party in the main dining room of the Frances hotel, work, honor for 17 per cent increase Couch of Monroe, fifth district P.-T. Friday night.

principal speaker.

Members of the executive board of ation of the various unit presidents the Neville P.-T. A. met Monday afternoon for their regular monthly business session at the Neville High school, Mrs. J. B. Abrams.

their year's work at the meeting of the association to be held Monday Plans for the coming year's work of he organization were also discussed at his meeting. An installation ceremony will be

ing the meeting and officers were urged to present written reports of

held at the meeting Monday with the following officers being installed: Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, president; Mrs. David I. Garrett, first vice-president; Mrs. L. B. Chambers, second vicepresident; Mrs. Louis Masur, secretary, and Mrs. Roy Hale, treasurer.

### Mrs. Starsney To Stage Dance Revue

Margaret Stovall Starsney extends a cordial invitation to friends to attend her dance revue, "Highlights of 1937," in Bastrop, Wednesday afternoon and night. This year's revue is sponsored by the Bastrop East Side Parent-

Teacher association. Abounding in beautiful costuming, skillful dance numbers and lilting music, the revue will be presented as

"Dance Baby Dance"—Louise Ay-cock, Joe Neeley Blankenship, Libby Baker, Raymond Crow, Lawrence Gifford, Juanita Braswell, Edward Dorst, Frank Harrison, Dorothy June Montgomery, Betty Milliken, Louis Ann Higman, Virginia Weatherley, Grace Bowdon, Betty Beasley, Billy Jean Hurst, John Oscar Willis, Harold Weatherley, Roland Barry, Edna A. Higginbotham, Gloria Johnson, Flora

Fife and Patty Jean Hargis.
"Purple and Gold"—Charles Flint,
Mary Moss Maddison, Jacqueline Parker, Shirley Campbell, Mary Emily Causey, Julene Freeland, Dorothy Grace Berry, Bobby Jeanette Thomp-

Baby Taps"-Alyce Howard Mont-

Toe Strut"-Lou Rachael Kern. "Tapping Along"—Joan Folsom.
"Black and Silver"—Maxine White, Mable McGough, Marhdene McGough, Dots McDowell, Eileen Gillespan. 'Song and Dance' -- Joan Parker

'Dancing Tambourine"-Mary Moss 'Dainty Miss"-Anita Thompson. Rhythm Militaire'-Shirley Camp-

Baby Acrobat"-Marjory House, Moonlight and Shadows"-Maxine

Spanish Tap"-Eilean Gillispan. "French Miss"—Walter Mae Dalgren. "Fast Rhythm"—Myrljean Duck-

rth. Russell Colquette. Tap"-Charles Flint. Whose That Knocking At My

Heart"-Jacqueline Parker. "Tiny Taps"-Ann Boyd. "Tap"-Julene Freeland "Twists and Turns"-Marhlene Mc-

"Oh Yes. Take Another Guess" Joan Folsom, Lou Machael Kern, Billy and Ruth White, Bobby Dale Causey

Bobby Lamb, Grace Jean Garland and "Wings"—Myrljean Duckworth.
"Lively Taps"—Mable McGough.

"Tap"-Dots McDowell. 'Acrobatique Supreme' 'Little Rhythm Miss'-Billy Ruth

"Soft Shoe Rhythm"-Dorothy Grace

The Love Bug Will Bite You' "Beautiful"--Grace Jean Garland.

Song-Helen Baker, Juanita Gifford,

Part Two "Waltz"—Mable McGough Marhlene McGough, Dots McDowell, Maxine

"Babes in Blue"-Walter Mae Dal-gren, Ann Boyd, Blanche Morrow,

"Silver and White"-Marjory House, Joan Parker, Lou Rachael Kern, Billy Mrs. A. T. Palmer gave a paper on ward toward another ambitious schedties were given.

The Fairbanks P.-T. A. will conduct Causey, Bobby Lamb, Grace Jean GarThe Fairbanks P.-T. A. will conduct Causey, Bobby Lamb, Grace Jean Gar-

"Tapping The Steps" - Myrljean "Blue Fantasy"-Jacqueline Parker

bell, Mary Emily Causey, Julene Freeland, Dorothy Grace Berry, Bobby Jeanette Thompson. "Waltz Exquisite"-Margaret Stovall

in membership. The publicity book A. director. Mrs. Couch will be the A low bowl of pink Radiance roses formed the floral note for the blue was given recognition and praise.

The Fifth district P.-T. A. was An orchestra from Ruston will renformed the floral note for the blue crystal appointed table, where covers for the four course dinner were laid for Mrs. Small, Mrs. Reese Major, Sr. Mrs. Reese Major, Jr., Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Sr., Mrs. M. E. Trousdale of

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# Visitors In City Center Of Attention Of Local Society During Past Weel

# Lotus Club Scene Of Coffee Hour Friday

Much Feted Guests Are Mrs. John Champion, Miss Dorothy Collier And Mrs. Lyman Thornton

hostesses this spring. Prominent among Thompson. visitors in the city at the present time Miss Dorothy Collier and Mrs. Mrs. Champion, guest of her sister, the Champion, Jr., of Atlanta, and Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., is being feted are Miss Dorothy Collier and Mrs. Mrs. Lyman Thornton of New Orleans. daily with some lovely compliment ar-Mrs. Frederick Seaman and Mrs. Ray ranged by friends who had the pleas-Rhymes received at the Lotus club ure of meeting her when she visited in Friday morning during the coffee hour the city last year. Mrs. Ellis' coffee

The florescent beauty of Maytime Miss Collier, a glowing personality, was reflected in the garden flowers who has already established a special

Billie Stroud and Miss Doris Beaman. day. Noted among the guests paying their respects were Mrs. Jake Dorman, Mrs. Experts Give Henry Hinkle, Jr., Mrs. Elliott Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Marioneaux, Mrs. De- Garden Advice Witt Henry, Mrs. Crawford Young. Mrs. Travis Oliver, Jr., Mrs. Foster Mrs. Prentice Clark, Mrs. Irvin Strom- the convention berg, Mrs. Julian Greenwald of Winns-Miss Louise Rhymes, Miss Connie Mc- time in preparing the soil. The soil Reynolds, Miss Marie Collens, Mrs. around most of the homes in towns Ralph Holcomb, Mrs. S. A. Collins, and cities is usually deficient in plant-Grubbs, Mrs. Arthur Emerson, Mrs. inally placed there by nature has been king Stubbs, Mrs. A. J. McGinn, Mrs. consumed by plants grown year after Mrs. Glenn Neighbors, Mrs. Carl first place. This latter cause is often Valdes. Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. Reginald the case, especially around homes Fields, Mrs. Charles Garretson, Mrs. where grading was done prior to build-Sam Browning, Mrs. George Tidwell, ing or where the excavated subsoil Mrs. Edgar Hemphill, Mrs. J. M. from the basement was thrown on the Townes, Mrs. Charles LeDoux. Mrs. surface and leveled off. Graham Breard, Mrs. Charles Jacobs, One must remember that plants are Mrs. Thomas Davenport, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Wharton Brown, Mrs. Harrison Rhymes, Mrs. Eldridge Carroll.

order to live and that they must have air, water, light, heat and food in order to live and theive. Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell, Mrs. Cameron The development of a plant is reg-Thurmon, Miss Sue Hefley, Miss Beryl

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complimentary to Mrs. Thornton and hour last week paved the way for numerous other affairs.

banking the lounge and reception suite aiche for herself in the younger social of the club, presided over by Mrs. circles as the guest of Mrs. Donald Seaman in a smart navy and white net | Cowan, is being kept busily engaged model with wide-brimmed leghorn with a round of cocktail parties, hat, and Mrs. Rhymes in dusty pink morning coffee hours, luncheons and crepe model with cerise coat and large bridge. Mrs. Reginald Fields' coffee straw hat in harmonizing color. Stand-ing with the hostesses to receive the mentary to Miss Collier also included guests were Mrs. Donald Cowan and Mrs. J. B. Eaton's guest, Mrs. Lyman Mrs. J. B. Eaton, Jr. Mrs. Thornton of New Orleans. Next week was wearing a summery frock of peach will be quite taken up socially, for colored organza and Miss Collier wore Miss Collier, with Mrs. Travis Oliver, a most attractive ensemble of navy Jr., and Mrs. Amos Smelser starting and white. The hostesses, their guests the activities Monday morning with a of honor and all who assisted were conversational hour over the coffee presented with distinctive corsages in cups. Other affairs already planned a beautifully appointed flower banked fee on Wednesday, Mrs. Nathan Gastable. Assisting in the serving were ton and Mrs. Glenn Neighbors' coffee Mrs. R. Beaman, Mrs. Reginald on Thursday, and Mrs. Henry Hinkle's Fields, Mrs. Charles Garretson, Miss luncheon at her country home on Fri-

Garden enthusiasts have been given Wallace, Mrs. Earl Chumney, Mrs. an added stimulus with the activities Prioleau Ellis, Jr., Mrs. John Cham- pertinent to the state convention in pion, Mrs. Glenn Backshies, Mrs. Amos this city next Wednesday and Thurs-Smelser, Mrs. Ivy Jordan, Mrs. Har- day. The beauty of gardens is a conold DeLaney, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. stant inspiration to those who are George Lofton, Mrs. Scott Hamilton, planning the flower exhibit during

Anyone can have a beautiful garboro; Mrs. John Bostick, of Winnsboro; authorities, if he is willing to spend Vernon Maish, Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, year or because none existed in the

Minard, Mrs. R. R. Beaman, Mrs. ulated by the kind and amount of Tyler, Mrs. L. H. Peevy, Mrs. DeWitt food it receives. Plants require a bal-Fourteen elements in all are needed Madison, Miss Suzanne Hirsch, Miss by them for maximum growth and

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decided that we just don't have any in far less time than it takes to de-luck growing things, or that our soil scribe. Aloud she said coolly, "Don't is simply too poor to grow anything." trifle with a gal's affections, my Now, in reality, luck has nothing to friend." do with growing plants, but it is true

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Flirting, of course, Lila was familiar home. At least his door was closed too busy now to think. Every move with. She had flirted before. It was and she decided not to disturb him. had its especial value. At first she day, May 2. part of the game-meant nothing. But She glanced at herself in the mirror had been clumsy about everything. this feeling for Marko, this slow with quiet approval. A man's admira- She had burned toast, had cut her throne to await the arrival of the boro; Mrs. Brewer Godfrey, of Winns- den, according to well known Monroe dawning of excitement and suspense, tion certainly did something to you, fingers, had served black and smoking court and queen. was something new. It was because of she reflected. See how bright her eyes becon. Now she had learned the chiffons of rainbow shades, carrying this that she meant to ask Gypsy a were! Why, it was a tonic to have charm of efficiency. She had valiant- bouquets of pink roses. Their escorts question when she had called at the some one politely in love with you. | ly taught herself the art of timing, and the king were white linens. Mrs. Nathan Gaston, Mrs. Sidney food—either because the supply origilittle Long Island house, Had Gypsy Lila smiled at herself approvingly. You couldn't keep house decently un-

really cared for Marko? Lila was devoured with curiosity about it. She knew Gypsy had been in the study that day last winter when she had dropped by to have tea with the great man. Lila had slipped into the dressing room to give Gypsy a chance to leave. Not that she believed Gypsy's presence there was anything but innocent; far from it. Still it was odd. Lila had given Gypsy a dozen chances to explain the encounter, but had received no explanation.

Well. It didn't matter now. Marko Milam, Miss Jean Hebert, Miss Alene anced diet for normal, healthy growth. eat her alive. She was used to adoring looks and, for all she knew, this might be part of Marko's famous technique. Dot Guerriero, Miss Billie Stroud, beauty. Three of these elements are But it made her all shivery from head Miss Doris Beaman, Miss Gertrude supplied by air and water; the remain- to foot, this expression. You played

Was Marko in earnest? His reputafrom seedsmen and nurserymen, but there was that woman-that Flo someafter some of us have tried time after thing-or-other who Derek said was the precious thing they had found. They must work and struggle to keep time and our efforts have resulted in Marko's common law wife. But did

with only poor specimens, we have All this flashed through Lila's mind

"Little devil!" He said it admiringly. that poor soil—that is, soil lacking the right kind and amount of plantfood— at him. "Shall we go now?"

had her white fur wrap clutched the river and she drew the blankets around her. The rain had stopped and close, unable to keep from shivering.

Want another pow-wow. We can make a party later."

She was disappointed but did not

with him. Life went awiting dead on you unless you were buoyed up by the thought. As though she were some inner excitement. And it wouldn't do any harm to play around Presently he came in quietly and Resolutely he went through her found it tiresome.

not just yet, at least.

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Derek was asleep when she got and flashed back and forth, She was

Several blocks away Gypsy lay

How amusing the tall young engineer ish or flirtatious. It did something to evidently she had been wrong. you, having a man so obviously admiring. It bolstered up your self-respect. Domesticity certainly did nothing of the sort and, although Tom still he said so at longer intervals now. was staring at Lila as if he'd like to With those business friends of his usual state of happy assurance. She were Detroiters and wanted to see the supplied by air and water; the remaining eleven must come from the soil. A deficiency of any of the necessary plantfood elements may be the limiting factor in the growth of the plant. Every gardener has thought of Were they going stale, Tom and she? sounded perfectly reasonable. The thought frightened her-brought it for me this time." observed Tom, growing things around the nome just the some in the catalogs received tion as a playboy was city-wide. Then the to a full stop. They mustn't lose that woman that Flo some. the precious thing they had found, beside him.

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it was cold with a March wind blowing up from the river.

Now Marko was beside her in the car. She sat, daintily withdrawn. It was exciting—conducting a mild affair with him. Life went awfully dead on with him. Life went awfully dead on disturb her. She smiled ironically at the thought. As though she were should not think of the length of the length open.

Just then she heard a door softly open and close, heard her husband's step in the hall. He was putting his things "You're a grand sport." He held her close. "I'll be home as early as I can. But better not count on me for dinner."

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moment, tall, brisk and handsome. His He was also attired in white linen. blond hair was darkened by persistent told her she was lovely and adorable, soaking under the shower. He brought she had been weighed down by a feel- when I came in last night. Sorry I ing of dullness, quite foreign to her was held up so late. Two of the men

"There's a nice little commission in

putting his open watch on the table beside him. "You can get a spring outfit-something you really want." The baby stirred and she rose to see hat he was a beast, she told herself, to is at home with her parents, Mr. have entertained such thoughts last and Mrs. T. W. Butler, of Bastrop, for

past two! Suddenly she was angry. for her and David and she repaid him and Mrs. W. Harold Butler, and mak-It was too bad of Tom, really, to behave like this. Suspicion darted into "Let's celebrate the victory," she Butler, Jr.

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and what pretty speeches he had made and a devoted mother Tom would go Ann Savana, dressed in pink taffeta to her without being in the least fool- on adoring her indefinitely. Well, with old fashioned bouquets, attended as flower girls.

Frank Jacola carried a crown of Tom came into the kitchen at that white sweet peas on a pillow of satin. The queen, dressed in a beautiful white lace gown with satin train exan air of health and vitality with him. tending in graceful lines, carried a "Morning, darling. You were asleep lovely bouquet of white lilles and snapdragons.

Mr. William Rodriquez, commissioner of finance and public utilities,

ccremonies. The dance which followed was a huge success.

Miss Vera Butler, secretary to the manager of the Louisiana state capitol, that he was covered. She glanced at high the luminous dial of the clock. Half to give her things. He was working her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. hart two! Suddenly she was angry ing the acquaintance of W. Harold

Mrs. E. L. Simons of Palestine, Tex.,

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gorn, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Masur.

PRESIDENT



elected president of the Twin Cities P.-T. A. council. She is serving as Clemson college, South Carolina, and president of the Crosley association, obtained his masters degree at L. S. Gertrude Zurga, Marvin Dubos, Anne and last year was vice-president of the U. and his Ph. D. at the University

The Rodney J. Hobbs auxiliary, Vet- ternity. Ann Cage, Harry Kokinos. The erans of Foreign Wars, will hold their Spanish dancers will be Peggy Men- regular meeting Thursday night at gis, Catherine Rivoire, Marie Cascio. the club rooms on DeSiard street at her home in Oklahoma City, Okla., Celestine Zagone, Nancy Dispenza, 7:30 o'clock. As customary through after several days' visit with relatives Sara Ellen Glazner, Madeline Buttita. the summer months, entertainment for and friends. Mrs. Towell greatly en-Those who will dence the minuet will the children of auxiliary members will lived visiting with old friends of girlbe Margaret Butler, Lawrence Breard, be provided. Plans will be discussed hood days. She was the guest of her Lula Mae Slavant, Mike Devereaux, at this time.

Hobbs auxiliary attended the meetin of the Boone-McDowell auxiliar. Bastrop, Thursday night, May 6. Thos making the trip were Mrs. Lena M Morrow, president, and Mrs. Zola B. Smith, Mrs. Christine Brown, Mrs. Althea Vallery, Mrs. Lila Mae Montcalm, Mrs. Sleety B. Leonard and Mrs. Aline B. Hunt. Visitors are expected from the Bastrop and Rayville auxiliaries at the next meeting and President Morrow urges all members to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stewart of Calhoun announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Dixie Calhoun Stewart to Mr. Fred Derward Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cochran of Ware Shoals, S. C., the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's parents in Calhoun early in June,

Miss Stewart was graduated from Louisiana Tech where she was a member of Theta Upsilon sorority and was active in campus affairs. For the past three years she has been meployed as editor and secretary for the Louisiana experiment stations at L. S. U.

Mr. Cochran was graduated from of California. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fra-

Mrs. C. W. Towell has returned to



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visitors in the city at the present time

straw hat in harmonizing color. Stand- hour on Saturday morning compli-

Noted among the guests paying their respects were Mrs. Jake Dorman, Mrs. Henry Hinkle, Jr., Mrs. Elliott Thompson, Mrs. Ralph Marioneaux, Mrs. De-Witt Henry, Mrs. Crawford Young. old DeLaney, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. stant inspiration to those who are George Lofton, Mrs. Scott Hamilton, planning the flower exhibit during Mrs. Prentice Clark, Mrs. Irvin Strom- the convention Townes, Mrs. Charles LeDoux, Mrs. surface and leveled off.

Graham Breard, Mrs. Charles Jacobs,

One must remember that plants are Mrs. Thomas Davenport, Mrs. Steven-son, Mrs. Wharton Brown, Mrs. Har-rison Rhymes, Mrs. Eldridge Carroll, order to live and thrive. Mrs. R. W. O'Donnell, Mrs. Cameron The development of a plant is reg-Minard, Mrs. R. R. Beaman, Mrs. ulated by the kind and amount Thurmon, Miss Sue Hefley, Miss Beryl

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are Miss Dorothy Collier and Mrs. Mrs. Champion, guest of her sister, John Champion, Jr., of Atlanta, and Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., is being feted Mrs. Lyman Thornton of New Orleans. daily with some lovely compliment ar-Mrs. Frederick Seaman and Mrs. Ray ranged by friends who had the pleas-Rhymes received at the Lotus club ure of meeting her when she visited in Friday morning during the coffee hour the city last year. Mrs. Ellis' coffee complimentary to Mrs. Thornton and hour last week paved the way for

numerous other affairs. The florescent beauty of Maytime was reflected in the garden flowers banking the lounge and reception suite in the for herself in the younger social niche for herself of the club, presided over by Mrs. circles as the guest of Mrs. Donald Seaman in a smart navy and white net Cowan, is being kept busily engaged odel with wide-brimmed leghorn with a round of cocktail parties, hat, and Mrs. Rhymes in dusty pink morning coffee hours, luncheons and crepe model with cerise coat and large bridge. Mrs. Reginald Fields' coffee ing with the hostesses to receive the mentary to Miss Collier also included were Mrs. Donald Cowan and Mrs. J. B. Eaton's guest, Mrs. Lyman Mrs. J. B. Eaton, Jr. Mrs. Thornton Thornton of New Orleans. Next week was wearing a summery frock of peach will be quite taken up socially, for colored organza and Miss Collier wore

most attractive ensemble of navy

Jr., and Mrs. Amos Smelser starting and white. The hostesses, their guests the activities Monday morning with a of honor and all who assisted were conversational hour over the coffee presented with distinctive corsages in cups. Other affairs already planned harmony with the gowns they wore.

Delicious tidbits were served from fee on Tuesday, Mrs. Ivy Jordon's cofbeautifully appointed flower banked fee on Wednesday, Mrs. Nathan Gas-

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The Junior St. Joseph society held its annual May day festival Sun-

Joe Cascio, king, walked to the this feeling for Marko, this slow with quiet approval. A man's admira- She had burned toast, had cut her throne to await the arrival of the The maids were dressed in lovely

> They appeared as follows: Lena Embanato escorted by James Cicero, Mo-Several blocks away Gypsy lay shaking her head over her own fa- Angle Danna escorted by Sam Danna, wide-eyed, thinking. Hunt had left na Ticheli escorted by Nick Danna, around 11, and Tom had not returned. tuousness. She had been so secure Lorethia Ladart escorted by Sam Lad-

> How amusing the tall young engineer in her conviction that because she'd art, with the slate gray eyes had been, and what pretty speeches he had made and a devoted mother Tom would go Ann Savana, dressed in pink taffeta to her without being in the least fool- on adoring her indefinitely. Well, with old fashioned bouquets, attended as flower girls.

> Frank Jacola carried a crown of Tom came into the kitchen at that white sweet peas on a pillow of satin. spect. Domesticity certainly did nothing of the sort and, although Tom still blond hair was darkened by persistent The queen, dressed in a beautiful old her she was lovely and adorable, soaking under the shower. He brought white lace gown with satin train exhe said so at longer intervals now. an air of health and vitality with him. tending in graceful lines, carried a

usual state of happy assurance. She were Detroiters and wanted to see the er of finance and public utilities, Madison, Miss Suzanne Hirsch, Miss Dot Guerriero, Miss Billie Stroud, Miss Doris Beaman, Miss Gertrude

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A deficiency of any of the necessary of the nec queen.-Princess Frances Ann Miano. contract signed. Gypsy felt her doubts crown thee queen of May. melt away, listening to him. It all

Charles J. Cascio acted as master of ceremonies. The dance which followed was a huge success.

putting his open watch on the table beside him. "You can get a spring Miss Vera Butler, secretary to the manager of the Louisiana state capitol home with her parents, Mr. She was a beast, she told herself, to The baby stirred and sife rose to see have entertained such thoughts last and Mrs. T. W. Butler, of Bastrop, for have entertained such thoughts last and Mrs. T. W. Butler, of Bastrop, for with only poor specimens, we have All this flashed through Lila's mind with only poor specimens, we have All this flashed through Lila's mind that he was covered. She glanced at night. He thought only of her—wanted the week-end. She is also visiting that he was covered. She glanced at night. He thought only of her—wanted the week-end sister-in-law. Mr. her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. to give her things. He was working and Mrs. W. Harold Butler, and makpast two! Suddenly she was angry. for her and David and she repaid him ing the acquaintance of W. Harold "Let's celebrate the victory," she Butler, Jr. her mind and lodged there. Business, said, eyes shining. "Let's go places and

Mrs. E. L. Simons of Palestine, Tex., overtime. There was something here that she had missed. How stupid she

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gorn, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Masur. PRESIDENT



Mrs. W. K. Hunt (above), has been experiment stations at L. S. U. Helen Devereaux, Dorothy Dalton, elected president of the Twin Cities Mr. Cochran was graduated from Kathleen Devereaux. Dutch dancers P.-T. A. council. She is serving as Clemson college, South Carolina, and

en Williams, Gloria Clouatre, Claudia The Rodney J. Hobbs auxiliary, Vet- ternity. Ann Cage, Harry Kokinos. The erans of Foreign Wars, will hold their Spanish dancers will be Peggy Men-regular meeting Thursday night at Mrs. C. W. Towell has returned to gis, Catherine Rivoire, Marie Cascio, the club rooms on DeSiard street at her home in Oklahoma City, Okla., Celestine Zagone, Nancy Dispenza, 7:30 o'clock. As customary through after several days' visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Towell greatly en-Those who will dance the minuet will the children of auxiliary members will joyed visiting with old friends of girlbe Margaret Butler, Lawrence Breard, be provided. Plans will be discussed hood days. She was the guest of her

Hobbs auxiliary attended the meeting of the Boone-McDowell auxiliar Bastrop, Thursday night, May 6. Thos making the trip were Mrs. Lena M. Morrow, president, and Mrs. Zola B. Smith, Mrs. Christine Brown, Mrs. Althea Vallery, Mrs. Lila Mae Montcalm, Mrs. Sleety B. Leonard and Mrs. Aline B. Hunt. Visitors are expected from the Bastrop and Rayville auxiliaries at the next meeting and President Morrow urges all members to be

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stewart of Calhoun announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Dixie Calhoun Stewart to Mr. Fred Derward Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cochran of Ware Shoals, S. C., the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's parents in Calhoun early in June.

Miss Stewart was graduated from Louisiana Tech where she was a member of Theta Upsilon sorority and was active in campus affairs. For the past three years she has been meployed as editor and secretary for the Louisiana

will be Veronica Wilds, Harold Geiger, Gertrude Zurga, Marvin Dubos, Anne and last year was vice-president of the U. and his Ph. D. at the University of California. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fra-



# Mother's Day

What mercenary and selfish thoughts may animate our people in their usual outlook on life, yet a very tender motive on their part has created the annual observance of MOTHER'S DAY. Through all the coarsening experiences of life, men preserve this warm and generous affection. It is a kind of beacon star in their lives, guiding them toward the better pathways.



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# St. Francis Auxiliary To Observe Hospital Day Wednesday

Year Of Club Work Will Close Shortly Mrs. E. S. Wood and Mrs. H. F. Felix, was one of the most ambitious of the entire year.

Herbert Peterson, Teacher In Malaya, Delivers Intertime introduced the guest speakers for the afternoon. Mrs. Thompson, Trank P. Stubbs Nemorial Bible class.

Talk Refore Welcome Branch Club

a short business session and at this time introduced the guest speakers for the afternoon. Mrs. Thompson, Frank P. Stubbs Nemorial Bible class.

Will speak on "Three Young Men Who sists."

At the evening hour the pastor substantial contribution to human sowill speak on "Three Young Men Who sists."

Combine all the sagacity of a Solo- nurses of today strive to maintain.

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ater, and in fact, every woman's organization with a definite, well dewho wake sleepily, turn on the light
you are immediately served tea from
fined program, now turn to the last
and glance comfortably at the clock.

But for those silent, white-clad figures

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that when you enter a Japanese nome
Methodist church will hold its reguwill be given over to the annual celebration of Mother's day. Special music
or in memory of them. At the 11
or clock hour, the pastor will use for

Members of St. Francis auxiliary means an emergency case.

Year after year, the work of St. Year after year, the work of St. With hospitalization and philanthrough with hospitalization and philanthrough with material auxiliary members goes on the standard of education is very high. The men are rather gruff.

Mr. Peterson stated that in Malaya with hospitalization and philanthrough the standard of education is very high.

of the important work being carried on hymembers of St. Francis auxiliary who maintain a children's free ward who maintain a children's free ward aside their dignity and seriousness to who maintain a children's free ward aside their dignity and seriousness to in St. Francis sanitarium. Members aside their dignity and seriousness to of the auxiliary will be on hand next mingle with the visitors.

- orchids and gardenias growing wild Johnson, Louis Langford, D. M. Moore, Saviour; it is their glory to worship its regular business meeting. On Tuestin many places.

J. D. Petty, Dudley Stone, F. F. Smith, Him as their king. Sunday after Asiday at 3 n.m. the Woman's Missions.

Branch Book club will climax the year's work. The meeting last week with Mrs. Warren Gregory, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Wood and Mrs. H. F. Felix,

entire year.
Mrs. J. Norman Coon presided over day and night after night. Very little who gave an interesting description of

If there is anything a club woman thought is given, however, to the tragic-filled hours. Midnight to dawn!

Mr. Peterson is a native of Missouri combe, president of the class. of duty, it is yet to be discovered. The These silent hours when you get your but has toured Japan and is now of duty, it is yet to be discovered. The demands placed upon them frequently best sleep, are a noisy, blood-soaked would tax the ingenuity of many a nightmare at local hospitals. It's your three gorgeous Japanese kimonos which the hostesses wore with grace which the hostesses wore with grace which the hostesses wore with grace and charm during the afternoon. In a.m. Frank V. Reitzell, president; Dr. club woman's scope.

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his collection of relics he had a small
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a.m. Frank V. Reitzell, president; Dr.
U. M. Caskey, teacher,
a.m.; church school will meet at
9:30 a.m.; and the 11 o'clock service
will be given over to the annual celehad bration of Mother's day Special music fined program, now turn to the last and giance commortancy at the case silent, white-clad figures leaf in the year book. This month But for those silent, white-clad figures served rice cakes wrapped in a napkin. C. S. Walker, president; S. E. Dodd, the rector will preach on Mother's his theme, "Six Pictures of Mother," will climax one of the most successful walking noiselessly down white hospiseasons in the history of clubdom in tal corridors answering the summons with you. The wife of the home ofof sufferers, the ambulance siren fers all the hospitality. The men are

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day school at 10:15 a.m., L. D. Willis,

superintendent. Rev. Lucian J. Marsh

of Oklahoma City, Okla, superintend-

ent of Congregational churches of the

southwest, will preach during the ser-

mon hour, beginning at 11 a.m. Board

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I. L. Yeager, Pastor

Somebody loves him, in spite of sin

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Afar from home, at close of day,

That somebody is mother.

vain,

To meet a penitent, erring boy,

To welcome home her boy again,

In spite of every sin and stain,

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was, is, and ever shall be perfect to

incontrovertible; for if man is the

image, reflectoren, of God, he is neith-

er inverted nor subverted, but upright

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harrison And D'Arbonne Streets

Sherrouse Addition

Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

945 a m Church srevice at 1945 a.

Sunday school and Bible class at

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-Richard Jones.

That somebody is mother.

er's day service at Grace church.

Services for "The Sunday after As-

state president of press and publicity, Mrs. Frances Trousdale will be the will speak on "Three Young Men Who ciety. spoke of the many opportunities presolosist for the occasion. Fred Wilsenson will deliver the address. Wives Burn. This will be a special service closing Mrs. Thompson gave a beauti- and mothers of members of the class for the young people. Baptism at the mon, the resourceful ess of Mickey

The public accepts as their natural ful poem on "Opportunity," that will mammy and have the perfect club dered in Monroe hospitals day after

Mouse and the genic ay of a southern inheritance the merciful service reninspire members to greater efficiency.

Mrs. Wood presented Mr. Peterson, the First Prophytesian of the class for the young people. Baptism at the close of the adult ladies' Bible classes of Brotherhood meet at 6.25. A cordial Mrs. Wood presented Mr. Peterson, the First Presbyterian church. A gen-invitation is extended to all to woreral invitation to the public to attend ship with us in all the services.

tional building of the church at 9:45 cension day" are as follows: The Holy a.m. Frank V. Reitzell, president; Dr. Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

L. T. Hastings, Pastor The pastor will occupy the pulpit both hours Sunday, bringing at the

J. D. Petty, Dudley Stone, F. F. Smith, Him as their king. Sunday after As- day at 3 p. in., the Woman's Mission-

the human scheme of life. There can be no doubt that the greatest human influence for the carrying out of God's designs regarding men is constituted for the day, "The Influence of Moth- by the Christian mothers, who are A special "Mother's day" program ers for Good or Bad," based upon the bringing up their children in the fear a short business session and at this will be given at the Paramount theater words in Matthew 14:8, "And she, be- and admonition of the Lord, and who

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"Search the long annals of proud Rome and Greece, The tombs of war, the chronicles of

Ransack the old and modern rolls of

To fit the brightest splendor on a name,

day. The public is invited to attend, picturing the six great attributes of and all members of the congregation motherhood. If you have no church are urged to be present. A thought home you are cordially invited to for The Sunday after Ascension: Be- worship with us. Evening services lief in the Ascension of our Lord into are held at 7:45. From 4 to 6 o'clock on Heaven is for Christians not only im- Sunday afternoon the young pepole of with hospitalization and philanthropies.

Observance of National Hospital day next Wednesday serves to remind one of the important work being carried of hospitalization. Flowers bank the corridors and the reception rooms.

The chief industry is the mining of the industry is the mining of the industry is the mining of the chief industry is the mining of the chief industry is the mining of the industry is the mining of the chief industry is the foundation of our faith, and the chief industry is the mining of the chief industry is

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Oak And St. John Streets

Crayton S. Brooks, Pastor At 9:45 a. m. the church school bethe day, commending by proclamation gins. It has recently registered a 49 from home are expected to write to isfied, Mrs. Moss and her department per cent increase, but we are not satmother, or in some way give her rechave doubled and won the silver star ognition. The white carnation is Moth- and the party but they are going er's day flower, which stands for pur- after other gains. The gold star will ity, beauty and fragrance and love, a be next. Sunday is Mother's day and true mother's virtue. Those at home there will be a flower for everyone should attend church service in honor and the day will be remembered. Sersaid; "I have carried the remembrance | Lord's Supper. New song books. Atmen on "Daring the Impossible." Our of her gentle voice and soothing touch tention to the objectives of the chamall through my life." And perhaps we ber of commerce. What about the two young people's societies? They should meet at 6:30. Special sermon at 7:30 on "Henpecked Husbands and Foolish Wives." This is concerning the wreck of the American home. Bible is full of histories of foolish wives and henpecked husbands, but not so crowded as the 1937 newspaper of current American life. Special seats will be reserved for henpecked husbands. This is the second Sunday of the "Ten Weeks Loyalty Campaign. The state convention of Christian meeting at Mount Nebo church, 2:30. The state convention of Christian p.m. Evening service at Mount Nebo churches meets Wednesday and Thurschurch, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Marsh preachday at Mansfield. If any members have the urge for prayer-meeting on Wednesday night please go to the

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST

J. M. Alford, Pastor A special Mother's day program will Special services will be held at the be given at the Frank P. Stubbs Memorial Bible class, which meets in the Gordon Avenue Methodist church Paramount theater, 9.45 a.m. The Sunday A Mother's day program will women and men of the congregation be observed at 11 o'clock. The pasare expected, and others, not attend-ants and members of other Bible Mother." Sintable songs will be renclasses, are most cordially invited dered, with a solo: "My Mother's "Hannah, a Godly Mother" and "Shut Prayer." At the evening service the the Door' are the subjects we shall pastor will deliver a lecture on one think about this Lerd's day. Since of the most timely and important subthis is the Sabbath set apart to mother, jects of the day. The church school the messages shall deal with phases will convene at 945 a in The young of the faith pertaining to her. A people's work will be at 645. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7.45. We had the largest congregation of the year last Sunday evening. We call on all our members and friends Stone Avenue and South Third Street to contribute their co-operation in helping us to win out in a great way.

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Would give her all, his soul to win; regular services meeting as usual, 9.45 a. m., 6:45 p. m. The pastor will bring the message in sermon Somebody's heart is filled with joy, at both morning and evening servlices. The great revival services which To know her prayers were not in concluded Friday evening led by Rev W Williams, preacher, and Mr and Mrs. Dallas Gess who had charge of the music, are a great asset and benefit to the fair city and a girat strength to the church. We keenly appreciate such work of sterling worth The Southern Baptist convention will meet in New Orleans this week. We Corner Auburn Avenue and North must sond messengers to represent our church at this great assembly. Sunday services, Il a.m. Sunday Mrs Addie Beckton will teach the school, 9.30 a.m. Wednesday evening Bible study, at 2.30 p. m. Monday. Ali testimony meetings, 8 o'clock, Read- W. M. U. members invited.

> SALVATION ARMY Wood And St. John Streets Adjutant And Mrs. Glen Washburn,

Officers In Charge There will be special Mother's day ject of the Lesson-Seimon in all program at the Salvation Army head-Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, quarters, 201 Wood street, on Sun-May 9, 1937. Among the citations day night at 8 o clock. The public is which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is cordially insited. The tegular Sunday the following from the Bible. "As services are. Sinday school, 945 a for me, I will behold thy face in right. cousness: I shall be satisfield, when I Peoples legion, 6.70 p. m., night serve m: Holiness meeting, It a m. Young The Lesson-Sermon also includes the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe Baker Eddy. The great truth in the O. J. Phompson, Educational Director

Sunday school, 945; morning up. 10:50, with the pastor preaching on the subject. The Christian Mott eis. B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 645 evening worship, 7.45, with the subject being. Paying the Poce. The beene of Mother's day will be stressed n both sermons

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress And Crosley Streets Mest Monrae E. L. Tanner, Pastor

m. In our observance of Mother's day, The pastor's subject Sunday mom we remember that the purpose of the ing will be "Mother and Home." We church and its preaching is never to are offering a nice Bible in Sunday exalt man. The church's one great school to the mother who has the commission is the glorification of God, largest number of family members and the proclamation of His Holy present. We invite all those who are Word for the salvation of immortal not attending other Sunday school to souls. Therefore, we observe Mother's meet with us. Sunday school meets in day in this spirit, that the Holy Scrip- all departments at 9.15 a.m. D. O. tures are full of admonitions regard- McDaniei, superintendent Morning ing the relationship of parents to childeronic 11.00 a. m. Christ Ambassadren, and of children to parents and do class, 6.30 p. m. Evening service. of divine statements regarding the 7.30 p. m.



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HERE'S another teminder of Mother's day. While I

have always felt mothers rated

365 days in a year, it is rather

nice to have one extra special

day when gifts are showered,

parties are given, cheery let-

ters and telegrams are sent and

all that sert of thing is done in

mother's honor. I have known a lot of mothers in my life and

I've never known one who

didn't prefer the gift of flowers. The whole family enjoys a

gift of flowers. That's the way

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mind you that I saw the arrival

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Shopping

FLASH . . . FROM . . . and that's no foolin', folks: The ex-REMEMBER the days when a hat "framed" a lady's face? Well, those days are "gone with quisite costume that our bethe wind"-the hats, too! Toloved Jeanette MacDonald day's pretty lids barely cover wears in the new picture. "Maytime," showing today and the top of the head though they do frequently cover one eye. tomorrow at the Paramount Sweet, aren't they? I saw some theater, was secured at "no beauties yesterday at the Ruth little trouble, believe me," by Shops that I know you will like and be doubly interested bethe Palace . . , and will be modeled by a beautiful Moncause of price, Felts, bakus, Miroe girl on the stage of the lans and ballibuntls are Paramount theater TONIGHT in the group. You'll be glad to , at 8:30 in conjunction with know these distinctive hats are the Palace Style Show, Be sure mostly one of a kind so you're to see it . . . and especially not apt to get a hargain and notice the scene where the lovers are reunited in an opera street" the next day, as the sayscene . . . because in this scene. ing goes. High riding sailors, Jeanette wears the exquisite Bretons, off-the-face models and costume and a plumed hat that plenty of good-looking hats for I refer to. Fortunately, the Palthe matron are included in ace has found a beautiful girl practically any color you may desire. Ruth Shops always feature hargains on Monday-so go right here in our own Monroe that resembles Jeanette Mac-Donald. . . . Oh! no . . . no fair right down tomorrow for a new telling . . . but I am sure you all know her. . . . Don't miss it. . . . The styles will post-

ELL, the mothers may only have one day this month, but the little brides will have 30 in June. You doubt-lessly know a couple for whom you are seeking gifts and I hope the items I found yesterday will please you as much as they did me. Sparkling stemware, Delight her with crystal clear stemware! Smartly designed glasses, 6 sizes, 39c. Silver gifts Silver plated hostess trays and candlesticks-just what she wants! \$2.95 up. Chest of silverware. . . . 26 pieces, service for six. Choice of 5 patterns. Stainless blades, \$10,00. Mezranine Gift Department, Durrett's, one seventeen St. John

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ELL being it is the 9th of Max and time you were putting your fro coat in storage Moths have a predilection for soiled and dust; furs, you know, and now is the time to cheat the little beggins out of a meal. The Mouroe Steam Laundry has exchance terribed Fur Storage? in their new air conditioned storage vanits and is one of the best fee ever board of. First 12 years in business without a single loss in a client-speaks for itself. That a bonded messenger will call for your gar. ment that it will be carefully examined and cleaned by a fur riers process, hung in a steel vault, given 100 per cent protection against fire, moths and burglary - and steamed and glazed by experts, should only increase your confidency. This ell-inclusive weaver is for a coat or fits neck pieces. Don't proerastinate-call 10% or 10% and get this serious fur problem settled once and for all,

MOTHERS . I saw a most beautiful line of boys' graduating SUITS yesterday at D. Masur & Sons . . . All white and others with blue coats and white pants. D. Masur has made a specialty of outfitting the boys at graduation time and boys all over north Louisiana appreciate the service that is always dopendable at D. Masur & Sons. Many folks are already buying their graduation gifts for the voung men at D. Masur & Sons. Speaking of D. Masur & Sons remluds me to remind you to be sure to enter the sensational Hart Schaffner & Mark coulest now to protect

of the auxiliary will be on hand next mingle with the visitors.

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RUTH SHOPS Dresses for the Miss

# St. Francis Auxiliary To Observe Hospital Day Wednesday

# Year Of Club Work Will Close Shortly

Herbert Peterson, Teacher In Malaya, Delivers Intertime introduced the guest speakers for the afternoon. Mrs. Thompson, for the afternoon. Mrs. Thompson, Trank P. Stubbs Memorial Bible class.

Will be given at the Paramount theater at 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning by the said." At the evening hour the pastor substantial contribution to human sowill speak on Three Young Men Who esting Talk Before Welcome Branch Club

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Its regular business meeting. On Tuesday after Asold and a stheir king. Sunday after

Branch Book club will climax the year's work. The meeting last week with Mrs. Warren Gregory, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Wood and Mrs. H. F. Felix, was one of the most ambitious of the

state president of press and publicity, spoke of the many opportunities presoloist for the occasion. Fred Wil- Would Neither Bend, Budge, nor sented to active club members. In liamson will deliver the address. Wives Burn." This will be a special service

Mouse and the geniality of a southern mammy and have the perfect club woman.

If there is anything a club woman thought is given, however, to the can't do, or hasn't done, in the line of duty, it is yet to be discovered. The demands placed upon them frequently nightmare at local hospitals. It's your nightmare at local hospitals. It's your the first presbyterian church. A gendary after dered in Monroe hospitals day after dered in Monroe hospitals day after day and night after night. Very little thought is given, however, to the tragic-filled hours. Midnight to dawn! These silent hours when you get your best sleep, are a noisy, blood-soaked nightmare at local hospitals. It's your the live of many a nightmare at local hospitals. It's your the first presbyterian church. A gendary after dered in Monroe hospitals day after day and night after night. Very little day and night after night. Very little thought is given, however, to the tragic-filled hours. Midnight to dawn! These silent hours when you get your best sleep, are a noisy, blood-soaked night after night. Very little thought is given, however, to the tragic-filled hours. Midnight to dawn! These silent hours when you get your best sleep, are a noisy, blood-soaked night after night. Very little day and night after night. Very little thought is given, however, to the tragic-filled hours. Midnight to dawn! These silent hours when you get your best sleep, are a noisy, blood-soaked night after night. Very little day and night aft lub woman's scope.

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Members of St. Francis auxiliary never sleep, however. Their work goes on month after month, as it has to do with hospitalization and philanthropies.

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# L. T. Hastings, Pastor

The pastor will occupy the pulpit both hours Sunday, bringing at the Heaven is for Christians not only im- Sunday afternoon the young pepole of morning hour a message appropriate

the human scheme of life. There can be no doubt that the greatest human influence for the carrying out of God's MEN'S BIBLE CLASSES | for the day, "The Influence of Moth- by the Christian mothers, who are A special "Mother's day" program ers for Good or Bad," based upon the bringing up their children in the fear a short business session and at this will be given at the Paramount theater words in Matthew 14:8, "And she, be- and admonition of the Lord, and who

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

W. C. Scott, Pastor Search the long annals of proud Rome and Greece, The tombs of war, the chronicles of

Ransack the old and modern rolls of

To fit the brightest splendor on name.

The name above all names is 'Moth-

a. m.; church school will meet at Sunday is Mother's day when we 9:30 a. m.; and the 11 o'clock service pay tribute to our mothers, when we will be given over to the annual cele- shall attend church with our mothers is being prepared for this service and o'clock hour, the pastor will use for the rector will preach on Mother's his theme, "Six Pictures of Mother," day. The public is invited to attend, picturing the six great attributes of and all members of the congregation motherhood. If you have no church are urged to be present. A thought home you are cordially invited to for The Sunday after Ascension: Be- worship with us. Evening services lief in the Ascension of our Lord into are held at 7:45. From 4 to 6 o'clock on portant but vital. If the Incarnation the church will hold open house for

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Oak And St. John Streets Crayton S. Brooks, Pastor At 9:45 a. m. the church school be with John Quincy Adams: young people's societies? They should meet at 6:30. Special sermon at 7:30 on "Henpecked Husbands and Foolish Wives." This is concerning the Bible is full of histories of foolish wives and henpecked husbands, but not so crowded as the 1937 newspaper of current American life. Special seats will be reserved for henpecked husmeeting at Mount Nebo church, 2:30 p.m. Evening service at Mount Nebo church 7:30 p.m. Par Mount Nebo the urge for prayer-meeting or Wednesday night please go to the

### GORDON AVENUE METHODIST J. M. Alford, Pastor

Presbyterian church

Special services will be held at the rial Bible class, which meets in the Gordon Avenue Methodist church women and men of the congregation be observed at 11 o'clock. The pasare expected, and others, not attend- tor's subject will be "A Tribute to are expected, and others, not attendants and members of other Bible Mother." Suitable songs will be renants and members of other Bible dered, with a solo: "My Mother's "Hannah, a Godly Mother" and "Shut Prayer." At the evening service the the Door" are the subjects we shall pastor will deliver a lecture on one think about this Lord's day. Since of the most timely and important subthe messages shall deal with phases will convene at 9:45 a.m. The young of the faith pertaining to her. A people's work will be at 645. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:45. We had the largest congregation of the year last Sunday evening. We call on all our members and friends Stone Avenue and South Third Street to contribute their co-operation in helping us to win out in a great way.

### CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

The regular services meeting as usual, 9:45 a. m., 6:45 p. m. The pastor will bring the message in sermon Somebody's heart is filled with joy, at both morning and evening services. The great revival services which To know her prayers were not in concluded Friday evening, led by Rev. W. Williams, preacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Goss who had charge of the music, are a great asset and benefit to the fair city and a great strength to the church. We keenly apreciate such work of sterling worth The Southern Baptist convention wi meet in New Orleans this week. We Corner Auburn Avenue and North must send messengers to represent our church at this great assembly. Sunday Mrs. Addie Beckton will teach the school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening Bible study, at 2:30 p. m. Monday. All

> SALVATION ARMY Wood And St. John Streets Adjutant And Mrs. Glen Washburn, Officers In Charge

There will be special Mother's day ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all program at the Salvation Army headquarters, 201 Wood street, on Sun-May 9, 1937. Among the citations day night at 8 o'clock. The public is which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is cordially invited. The regular Sunday the following from the Bible: "As services are: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.; Young eousness: I shall be satisfield, when I Peoples legion, 6:30 p. m.; night serv-

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

era." B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 6:45 theme of Mother's day will be stressed

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Monroe

m. In our observance of Mother's day, The pastor's subject Sunday mo we remember that the purpose of the ing will be "Mother and Home." We church and its preaching is never to are offering a nice Bible in Sunday exalt man. The church's one great school to the mother who has the commission is the glorification of God, largest number of family members and the proclamation of His Holy present. We invite all those who are Word for the salvation of immortal not attending other Sunday school to souls. Therefore, we observe Mother's meet with us. Sunday school meets in day in this spirit, that the Holy Scripall departments at 9:45 a.m. D. O. tures are full of admonitions regard-McDaniel, superintendent, Morning ing the relationship of parents to chil- devotion 11:00 a. m. Christ Ambassadren, and of children to parents and dor class, 6.30 p. m. Evening service,



right here in our own Monroe

that resembles Jeanette Mac-

Donald. . . . Oh! no . . . no fair

telling . . . but I am sure you

all know her. . . . Don't miss it. . . . The styles will posi-

tively captivate you. . . All

personally selected for this re-

A RE you watching your calories? Do you know

the foods that contribute essential vitamins and minerals and

how to balance your diet with-

out either unbalancing the

scales or starving to death? If

not, the City Bakery has a

lovely book compiled by one

competent to advise that will

help you to lose pounds with

utmost benefit to your mind

and body. Yes, it's complimen-

tary. Overweight, you know, is

the result of eating the wrong

sorts of food-rather than eat-

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doesn't deal with "faddistic"

diets that weaken systems by starving them of vital elements,

but offers menus that are per-

fectly balanced and that pro-

vide enough food to prevent

hunger. A nutritionally correct

7-day diet is outlined, that if

followed faithfully will reduce

one safely and sanely. There is

a calendar of 30 daily menus

too; these are not reducing, but

are balanced as to acid and al-

kaline elements and insure an

ample amount of high-grade

proteins for body cell building

health. Fortunately, you can

cat "a plenty" of that delicious

"Mel-O-Toast" bread on this

ere's another reminder of Mother's day, While I

have always felt mothers rated

365 days in a year, it is rather

nice to have one extra special

day when gifts are showered,

narties are given, cheery let-

all that sort of thing is done in

mother's honor. I have known a

lot of mothers in my life and

didn't prefer the gift of flow-

ers. The whole family enjoys a

gift of flowers. That's the way

mothers are. This is also to re-

mind you that I saw the arrival

of the most gorgeous collection

of cut flowers, pot plants, etc.

in attractive containers at Mary's

Flower Shop. Phone 682 this

morning. Free, quick delivery

MY SHOPPING tour through the crowds and

crowds of gay colored "uni-

formed band members" took me

into WOLFF'S . . . and there I

found the graduates being

served in "style plus" fashion

The frocks I saw at \$3.95 and

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best quality for this price in

town. A new shipment of those

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narrow bandeaux's that are being worn by Miami's smart set

were included . . . only 39c.

Wolff's is the place to find va-

riety and at a price so kind to

SUMMER is here and it's play

vesterday I saw the hot days

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SUITS . . . OVERALLS . . .

A precious four-piece combina-

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and \$1.50. The popular "Ginger

Rogers" suit, \$1.00 and \$1.98

Sport silk and wool sport shirts

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rave on and on . . . but I am

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plenicking, etc. Graduates must have picked Mangel's for head-

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in short offer abundant

# Shopping

REMEMBER the days when a HOLLYWOOD and that's no foolin', folks' The ex-Well, those days are "gone with the wind"-the hats, too! Toquisite costume that our beday's pretty lids barely cover loved Jeanette MacDonald wears in the new picture, "Maytime," showing today and the top of the head though they do frequently cover one eye. Sweet, aren't they? I saw some tomorrow at the Paramount beauties yesterday at the Ruth theater, was secured at "no Shops that I know you will like little trouble, believe me," by and be doubly interested bethe Palace . . . and will be cause of price. Felts, bakus, Mimodeled by a beautiful Monlans and ballibuntls are roe girl on the stage of the in the group. You'll be glad to Paramount theater TONIGHT know these distinctive hats are at 8:30 in conjunction with mostly one of a kind so you're the Palace Style Show, Be sure not apt to get a bargain and to see it . . . and especially notice the scene where the street" the next day, as the say... lovers are reunited in an opera ing goes. High riding sailors, scene . . . because in this scene, Bretons, off-the-face models and Jeanette wears the exquisite plenty of good-looking hats for costume and a plumed hat that the matron are included in I refer to. Fortunately, the Palpractically any color you may ace has found a beautiful girl

> ELL, the mothers may only have one day this month, but the little brides will have 30 in June. You doubtlessly know a couple for whom you are seeking gifts and I hope the items I found yesterday will please you as much as they did me. Sparkling stemware, . Delight her with crystal clear stemware! Smartly designed glasses, 6 sizes, 39c. Silver gifts Silver plated hostess trays and candlesticks-just what she wants! \$2.95 up. Chest of sil-. 26 pieces, service for six. Choice of 5 patterns. Stainless blades, \$10.00. Mezzanine Gift Department, Dur-

rett's, one seventeen St. John

desire. Ruth Shops always fea-

ture bargains on Monday-so go

right down tomorrow for a new

summer hat at a saving.

AD YOU noticed the smart cool tailored white suits gracing the figures of Monroe's popular girls just lately? Here is the answer to it-That new popular "KoaTaKool" summer suit material that has taken the fashion-minded women of Miami, Fla., has at last worked its way into Monroe and right into the tailor shop of FINK THE TAILOR. . . . There were herring bone weaves, birdseye weaves, diamond weaves, diagonal weaves, and in the ever popular natural shades and all . FINK is ready to take your individual measure for your summer suit. A suit that will stay with you in service, fit and looks through many summers to come. TaKool" suit is NOT an ordi-, but an honestto-goodness quality that makes you proud to own and wear. Fink can give you five or sixday service on this tailoring and tailor them to your individual

TAILORED SUIT.

OH! ... YOU fortunate folks who have new homes . . I know how thrilled you are with the details of furnishing it or redecorating it. . . have just the room that will do stice to the beautiful ALL WHITE modern bedroom suite I saw in Dixie Bedding & Furniture company yesterday. It was just so smart and beautiful that a look will make you want it. I won't tell you the price but it is most reasonable and DIXIE says . . . they positively save you 35% on your furniture purchases. This saving is possible because they are located out of the high rent district and this great expense does price of the merchandise. Simple, isn't it? Plenty of parking space at DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO. makes possible all the shopping time you want (without a ticket on your car when you return).

WELL, here it is the 9th of May and time you were putting your fur coat in storage. Moths have a predilection for soiled and dusty furs, you know, and now is the time to cheat the little beggars out of a meal. The Monroe Steam Laundry has exclusive "Certified Fur Storage" in their new air conditioned storage vaults and is one of the best I've ever heard of. First of all, the record of this firm-42 years in business without a single loss to a client-speaks for itself. That a bonded messenger will call for your garment, that it will be carefully examined and cleaned by a furrier's process, hung in a steel vault, given 100 per cent protection against fire, moths and burglary - and steamed and glazed by experts, should only increase your confidence. This all-inclusive service is for a coat or fur neck pieces. Don't proerastinate—call 102 or 103 and get this serious fur problem settled once and for all.

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the foundation of our faith, and their mothers. The Methodist Men's of the important work being carried of hospitalization. Flowers can be designed on the important work being carried of hospitalization. Flowers and the reception rooms and the reception rooms on by members of St. Francis auxiliary who maintain a children's free ward who maintain a children's free ward aside their dignity and seriousness to by members of St. Francis and Nurses in their starched uniforms put ever, there are some beautiful flowers to maintain a children's free ward Nurses in their starched uniforms put ever, there are some beautiful flowers to discovery to worship its regular business meeting. On Tuesty, Dudley Stone, F. F. Smith, Him as their king. Sunday after Asday at 3 p. m., the Woman's Mission-

and city officials take cognizance of the day, commending by proclamation gins. It has recently registered a 40 its general celebration. Those absent per cent increase, but we are not satfrom home are expected to write to isfied. Mrs. Moss and her department mother, or in some way give her rec- have doubled and won the silver star er's day flower, which stands for pur- after other gains. The gold star wil ity, beauty and fragrance and love, a be next, Sunday is Mother's day and true mother's virtue. Those at home there will be a flower for everyone should attend church service in honor of mother; for like as Eugene Field mon on "Daring the Impossible." Our said; "I have carried the remembrance Lord's Supper. New song books. Atof her gentle voice and soothing touch tention to the objectives of the chamall through my life." And perhaps we ber of commerce. What about the two

Union church (Auld's chapel), Sunday school at 10:15 a.m., L. D. Willis, superintendent. Rev. Lucian J. Marsh of Oklahoma City, Okla., superintendent of Congregational churches of the southwest, will preach during the serchurch, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Marsh preach-

'All that I am my mother made me."

The public is invited to attend Moth-

er's day service at Grace church,

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa Ernest Holloway, Pastor

A special Mother's day program will be given at the Frank P. Stubbs Me-Paramount theater, 9:45 a.m. classes, are most cordially invited dered, with a solo: this is the Sabbath set apart to mother, jects of the day. hearty welcome awaits you.

### METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, Pastor Somebody prays for a boy astray, Afar from home, at close of day, Somebody loves him, in spite of sin, Somebody seeks his soul to win, Would give her all, his soul to win; That somebody is mother.

To meet a penitent, erring boy,

To welcome home her boy again, In spite of every sin and stain; That somebody is mother. -Richard Jones.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Second Street

Sunday services, 11 a.m.

testimony meetings, 8 o'clock. Read- W. M. U. members invited. ing room, 608 Ouachita National Bank building, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The public is welcome to all services 'Adam and Fallen Man" is the sub-Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, for me, I will behold thy face in rightawake, with thy likeness." (Ps. 17.) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the ice at 8. following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripture," by Mary Science of being, that the real man incontrovertible; for if man is the image, reflectcion, of God, he is neith-

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison And D'Arbonne Streets Sherrouse Addition

Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Church srevice at 10:45 a. of divine statements regarding the 7:30 p. m.

# E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor "The great truth in the O. J. Thompson, Educational Director

Science of being, that the real man Sunday school, 9:45; morning worwas, is, and ever shall be perfect, is ship, 10:50, with the pastor preaching er inverted nor subverted, but upright p.m.; evening worship, 7:45, with the and Godlike." (p. 200.)

### Cypress And Crosley Streets E. L. Tanner, Pastor

# Social And Personal Items Of Interest To Residents Of Northeast Louisiana

### Tallulah

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Spencer entertained with a dinner party complimentary to Miss Georgette Ziegler and will be an interesting event of June. An attractive all white centerpiece of roses and phlox formed the table decoration. Covers were laid for Miss N. T. Holt won the low score prize, a Ziegler and Mr. Reginold, Mr. and similar gift. Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Steve | A salad and ice course was served

A meeting of the Music club was Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs R. R. Taylor, held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Roun-Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. W. C. Starand Mrs. Rountree, as leader of the program on "Believe It or Not in Music," gave an interesting paper. Little Mickey Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. WISNET Tom Fortner, rendered a vocal solo, and Mrs. R. T. Starrett related a numbar of idiosyncrasies of famous composers. A tap dance by Warren Bu-ford and Teresa Mae Nettles and several accordion selections played by Geneva Rountree completed the program. The usual feature of current | The lesson studied was "A Bicycle

coffee to the guests. Mrs. W. L. served to the following members and Rountree, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, Mrs. G. L. Garrison, Mrs. R. T. Starrett, Mrs. Lamar Loe, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Royal Ambassador leader; Hazel Fay

Mrs. A. H. Hurd was hostess to the Members of the Methodist Mission-

cently held in Shreveport.

Mrs. George Jordan, Mrs. John Nisbet, Knotts and Miss Sallye Knotts. Miss Amy Holmes, Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, Mrs. J. H. Devine, Mrs. Henry Towne,



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The May meeting of the and Mrs. E. H. Gannon.

Mrs. R. L. Baily was hostess to the Mr. Fred Reginold, whose wedding Wednesday club. The high score prize for bridge games was won by Mrs. Dan James, who received a bridge set.
Mrs. Cedric Starrett received the consolation a vanity dresser set, and Mrs.

Voelker, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shields. to Mrs. N. T. Holt, Mrs. A. J. Sevier, Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, tree, with Mrs. W. M. McDonald as rett, Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. Dan hostess. Mrs. R. L. Baily presided James, Mrs. Claude Wray, Mrs. J. A.

The girls' auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors of the Baptist church were entertained in a joint meeting by Misses Nellie Mae and Mary Frances Ellerbe.

events of the musical world was con- Tour Through Rumania." Members of both clubs took part in the lesson. The hostess served chocolate pie and After the lesson refreshments were

Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. M. A. Phil- Wilson, Mildred McLemore, Ernestine lips, Mrs. J. C. Lee and Mrs. R. L. McLemore, Marjorie McDonald, Julia Baily. Mae McDonald, Martile Dampier, Minnie Ruth Stampley, Joyce Lee, Edith Mrs. E. S. Freeman entertained the Nell Erwin. Mary Virginia Hoggatt, Wednesday club at her home. The Edith Bell Martin, Barbara Nell Mar-high score prize was captured by Mrs. tin, Thelma Ruth Cricink, Doris Eller-W. S. Craig. Those enjoying the bridge be, Irene Carroll, Julian Wilson, Stangames, and salad course served, were ley McDonald, "Buddie" Laughlin, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. W. S. Craig, Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, Frances Lee, Robert J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Margan, Charles McCaa, Edward Er-Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss, Mrs. Davis Whit-win, J. C. Ellerbe, Jr., Jack Kerrigan, field, Mrs. Jack Abroms and Mrs. G. Jr., Charles Watson, Mrs. J. C. Ellerbe and Mrs. J. J. Kerrigan.

Tuesday club, serving luncheon at the ary society were entertained at a conclusion of bridge games. Mrs. A. monthly social meeting by Mrs. A. J. T. Palmer received the high score Ensminger. Mrs. D. R. Knight was prize and Mrs. J. S. Agee received the the program leader. The subject of consolation. Those in attendance were the lesson studied was "Evangelism in Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Home Mission Work." Mrs. R. M. Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. E. S. Mober-ley, Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. B. F. Folk and Mrs. L. Stevens.

Bentley gave the opening prayer. The devotional subject, "The Disciple Al-ways a Missionary," was rendered by Mrs. E. J. Batey, "Achievements in The Presbyterian auxiliary held a regular meeting with Mrs. E. H. Ayers at her home at Sondheimer, with Mrs.

World Evangelism' was given in dialogue by Mrs. R. S. Roach and Mrs. Pat McKeivier. Refreshments were W. C. Malone presiding and conduct- served to the following: Mesdames R. ing the program on foreign mission. M. Bentley, Dennis Peel. George S. Mrs. John Nisbet gave a most inter-Cotton. W. A. Mecom, N. R. Funderesting report of the Presbyterial re- burk, Pat McKeivier, R. S. Roach, J. T. Jacobs, S. E. Pool, W. S. Knotts, E. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. Batey. Pat Archibald, A. J. Ens-H. P. Buford, Mrs. Arthur Crump, Mrs. K. S. Crump, Mrs. Henry Sevier, son, C. J. West, J. N. Bostick, E. B.

## Columbia

Circle No. 1 of The Baptist Mission- Mangham ary society met in the home of the Mrs. M. K. McConnell was hostess leader, Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, for a to three tables of contract at her home. Bridger, E. E. Meredith, Gordon Ad- McConnell. ams, J. V. Dumas and Hawkins.

visited relatives in Marion, Ky.

local high school was elected by popu- Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. M. D. Preston. lar vote as delegate for the Junior Homemakers' convention to be held in Kansas City, June 21-25 Miss Gloria their guests their daughter, Mrs. T. Hair will represent the Grayson High R. Thomas and little daughter of El jorie Moncrief complimented Miss

Miss Lottie Sharp, local health unit is taking a special course.

The May meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary was held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. N. Turner, Prayers for the Woman's auxiliary and united thanks offering opened the meeting. Mrs. W. Y. Bell, the secretary, assisted in the business session, Mrs. C. A. Ross continued the lessons in the mission study book, "That Other America," with the topic, "Dawning Vision of God."

Members present were Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Fred Peyton, Mrs. F. D. B.ill, Mrs. J. N. Turner, Mrs. Herman Stein, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen and Mrs. T. S. Delony.

Mrs. T. S. Sitton and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roberts, left on a month's motor tour of the west.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, were hosts for the Thursday night club. Mr. and Mrs. Ab Cammack, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hart enjoyed the games with the hosts. Highest scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. Cammack.

Mrs. G. S. Hopkins was hostess for the young matrons' bridge club and had as guests for the afternoon, Mrs. B. R. Burgoyns, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, Mrs. G. A. Langhofer, Mrs. C. J. Wyly, Mrs. W. D. Brown, and Mrs. Charles M. Hart. First and second prizes were won by Mrs. W. D. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, respectively.

The Lottie Moon circle of the Baptist W. M. S. entertained with a tacky party at the church. Mrs. Cliff Jones voted the tacklest woman and G. E. Mayfield the handsomest man. Mrs, E. B. Bagbey and Miss Ivarena McMichael were leaders of the peanut rolling contest, which was won by Mrs. Bagbey's team.

Miss Adah Williamson won in the cracker eating contest, and Mr. Dorris White won the lemon eating race. Lemonade and sandwiches were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cazzell have moved to Texas City, Tex.

Going to Shreveport for the annual convention of the Children of Mary were Sisters Fidelis, Sister Raphael Sister Aloysius, Sister Magdalen, Sister Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. J. Martian Hamley and their children, Douglas, Martian, Jr., and Anne; Frank Voelker, Jr., Isabel Voelker Genevieve Gross, Dorothy O'Sullivan, Dorothy Hamley, Nell Catherine Patrick, Miss Allen Brown and Miss Fanny Lou

weekly meeting. As this was the first At the conclusion of the games ice Mesdames White, L. B. Jarrell, H. C. son, Mrs. E. T. Lee and Mrs. M. K.

Basin levee board from Caldwell par- which was taught by Mrs. D. W. sleeves unusual neckline, and sweeps sories. Order today! BOOK FIFTEEN ish has returned from the Rivers and Poole. The following women were straight down the front of this CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. Harbors convention held in Washing- present: Mrs. D. C. Ker, Mrs. E. D. sprightly model! Perfect in shantung TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH ton. D. C. Enroute home Mr. Nunn Baker, Mrs. F. D. Childress, Mrs. Ef- or tie-silk! Miss Lucille Harrelson, member of derwood, Mrs. Kathleen Baskin, Mrs. Size 16 takes 3 3-8 yards 36 inch fab. W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. next year's graduating class of the Urson Bacle, Mrs. L. L. McConnell,

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tric and 1-2 yard contrast. Illustrated When Anne Adams designs a new, step-by-step sewing instructions in-

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## Calhoun

Taylor. Many gifts were presented Among those present were Mrs.

Clara Hodge, Mrs. Houston Brownlee, Miss Addie Fuller, Mrs. Max Hamilton, Mrs. S. A. Boyd, Mrs. P. G. Boyd Miss Madie Mills, Mrs. R. R. Fuller, Jr., Miss Doris Brown, Miss Libbo Hale, Mrs. Lizzie Brownlee, Mrs. Louis M. O'Quinn, Mrs. Jake Humble, Mrs. W. B. Humble, Mrs. S. W. Pipes, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. Robert Wright Mrs. Bruce Golson, Mrs. Gussie Golson, Miss Ida Fuller, Mrs. G. S. Manning, Mrs. Fred Watson, Mrs. Roger Hamilton, Mrs. Berlin Heck, Mrs. Bishop Pipes, Mrs. H. O. Taylor, Mrs. Claude Roberts, Mrs. James E. Bryan, and the hostesses Miss Taylor and Mrs. Moncrief.

home of Mrs. Homer Hale Thursday afternoon. The current events program was rendered with topics of foreign, national, state and local interest being discussed by the mem-

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Hale, assisted by her daughter, Elizabeth, served refreshments to Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., Mrs. Max Hamilton, Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. Claude Roberts, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Sidney of a gift to St. Mark's hall in New Stewart, Mrs. Jake Humble, and Miss Orleans was made. The Eveready circle remitted the sum of \$7.75. Those

and Claude Roberts, co-hostesses, assisted Mrs. Hale in extending courtesies to the following guests: Miss Gaar, John Swanson, Neil Thomas, Golda Hamilton, Mrs. Max Hamilton, and T. D. Callaway.

Miss Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., Mrs. Louis M. O'Quinn, Miss Rupert Perry, Mrs. Berlin Heck, Miss Madie Mills, Miss Ida Fuller, Mrs. Margie Moncrief, Mrs. Robert Wright, Miss Margie Taylor, Miss Elizabeth for a leader training meeting. Hale, Mrs. Clemmie Watson and Mrs. Richard Fuller; Mrs. Brewer Godfrey, assisted with the program. Those at-of Winnsboro, and Miss Helen McCor-tending were Mesdames Milton Beaty, mick, Miss Mary Hodge, Mrs. Ray W. F. Wilhite, Grady Hearne, G. W. Rhymes, Miss Martha Hamilton, Mrs. Roberts, J. H. Frazier, J. Y. Nix, Tres-Conrad Cage, Jr., Miss Dot Mullens, sie Davis, T. E. Perry, Johnie Lamkin, Miss Joyce Mullens, Mrs. James Mc. J. M. Ellis, H. T. Edmiston, G. C. Cormick, Mrs. Lynton Culpepper and Cheshire, J. P. Cornett, H. Brown, Mrs, Glen Backshies, all of Monroe.

at the home of the district deputy Lord, home demonstration agent for grand matron, Mrs. John Paul Jones, Grant parish.

## at Simmsboro, recently, were Mrs. James E. Bryan and Mrs. W. B. Hum-

ble of Calhoun.

Master W. B. Humble, Jr., enter-Golda Hamilton with a bridal shower tained a group of his small friends in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. recently at the home of his parents. Games were played and refreshments were served to Bitsy Humble, Joe Pipes, Bill Humble, Sam Boyd, Louis Pipes, Bobby Humble, Louise Rhee Humble and David Louis Bornman, of Franklinton.

> The eighth grade home economics girls enjoyed a picnic at Butler's pond recently, under the supervision of Miss Rupert Perry.

## Jonesboro

A meeting of the Jonesboro Art club was held in the home of Mrs. Howard Hearne. After a period of sewing and an exhibition of finished articles, the hostess served a salad and punch to Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mrs. D. D. McDonald, The Calhoun Study club met at the Mrs. W. P. Miller, Mrs. Brown Traylor, Mrs. G. T. Littlefield, and the hostess, Mrs. Howard Hearne.

> The W. M. S. of the Jonesboro Methodist church held a monthly meeting at the church, with Mrs. J. C. Baker presiding and leading in the

opening prayer service.

Reports from all the officers and leaders were given, and a discussion present were Mesdames O. A. Mere-Mrs. Homer Hale entertained with hidge, honoring Miss Golda Hamilton, bridge, honoring Miss Golda Hamilton, J. F. Sneed, E. V. Lofton, R. C. Jef-tress, W. W. McDonald, Cecil Garrett, Borger, Tex. Mesdames Clara Hodge M. L. Dickerson, John Morgan, W. S. McDonald, J. M. Thurman, John Window, J. C. Baker, J. E. Cox, J. A.

> Food preservation leaders from the various home demonstration clubs of the parish met in the home economics department of the high school

Miss Estelle Fournet, food specialist, Bonnie Gullett, Lois Harvey, H. R. Brooks, Pearl Robinson, J. R. Swan-Numbered among those attending a son and Miss Helen Downs, Mrs. J. C. tea given for the worthy matrons of Campbell of the resettlement office, Eastern Star of the third district Mrs. J. Carraway, and Miss Irence

## Oak Grove

The commercial students of the Oak Grove High school, sponsored by Miss Jessie Carnahan, gave a benefit the purpose of raising a fund to buy an adding machine. A large crowd was present and the party was one of the most successful of the season.

Misses Jessie Carnahan, Lorraine Barnette, Kathryn Lee and Myrl Richards were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McBride were the guests of honor. Other guests present were as follows: Emma Lois Bradly, Sybil Moore, T. D. Waters, Jr., Harry H. Bayes, Carroll Amerine, Gordon Amerine, John Felix Anders, John Conley Greer, Rudolph Bacher, Ollie C. Newton, Melba Lee, Katherine Edwards, Mary L. Fowler, Montex Gilmore, Hiram Sanders, Gladys Kirk, Mutt Holt, Sidney

Barnette.
Teddy Thomas, Marion Lucille Keeler, Billy Pollard, Mrs. Rudolph Bacher, Vivian Grasby, Lurline Bayes, Lorraine Campbell, G. Beverly Batterton, Irene C. Dozier, Alene Russell, Red Curtis, Charles Roberts, Billie Roberts, Billie Lewis, Don Holiman, Reba Leach, Tut McIntosh, Gloria Koerner, Myrl Richards, Kathryn Lee, Vivian Wise, H. T. Monroe, W. B. Lilley, J. S. Sims, Llewellyn Crider, Maxine Leach, J. W. Bain, John L. Logan, Elbert Audis Hatten, Mrs. T. H. Vining,

Thomas Vining, John Kelly Lee, Frank Barber, Margaret Alton, Dorothy Al- M. Reebe, Mrs. C. E. Coleman, Mrs. ton, W. I. Choat, Margerete Pearce, Mrs. W. H. Keller, Billie Edwards, Fay and Miss Fern Benson. M. Howell, Ernestine Wise, John Hedrick, Joe Lilley, Kieth Everett, O. T. Dumas, Elanor Long, Fay Long, James the church. After prayer led by Mrs. Tueschill, Charles Alexandria. Mrs. I. G. LeBaron, Mrs. H. J. Mott, the John S. Lee, Johnece Lee, Minnie personal service chairman, talked on Evelyn Anders, Bill Bartlett, Mrs. C. personal service and directed the mem-H. Koerner, Mrs. L. V. Edmondson, bers on work to be done. The meet-Homer Lee Wells, Woodrow Borden, ing was closed by prayer led by Mrs. Billie Edmondson, Naomi Pollard,
Myrille Ross, Theron Harper.

David Young. Those present were
Mesdames H. J. Mott, Sid Sanders,

Crowe, John W. Lewis, Cassius W. don, Sam Evans, Ben Hawthorne, Dav-Gould, Jr., J. W. Thomas. Giles Shaw, id Young, Julia Guinn, L. D. Flana-Frank Helin, Wayne Holimon, Carl gin, C. A. Riley, A. D. Pope, Har-Whitten, James Chambless, R. E. Dugrove, Howwaway, Harp, Sam David, gal. M. M. Know, William Hamley, A. J. Norsworthy, A. H. Keene and Millard Watts, Charles Sullivan, John Lee, Helen Long, Frank Amerine, Billy Chambless. Mavin Russell, Eu-gene Byargeon, Bill Byargeon, Willard

### Clarks

Circles No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Baptist W. M. U. held a joint meeting at the church. At the conclusion of the business hour, Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, royal service chairman, presented a program on, "The Slavs." The Bible lesson from Acts was taught by Mrs. Sheppard, who also concluded the program with a talk on the subject, "The Hebrew and Roman Catholics." Assisting in the program were: Mrs. W. W. Beasley, who talked on, "Baptist People Among The Slavs"; and Mrs. A. W. Johnson whose subject was, Work For The American Slav."

Miss Odessa Streetman was hostess to members of the Naomi Schelle Y. W. A., at their monthly business meet-

Streetman in serving a refreshmen course to the following: Mrs. Allbritton, Miss Helen Chapman, Miss party at the American Legion hut for Vera Corbin, Miss Nellie Simmons, Miss Sybil Banks, Miss Freida Woods, Mrs. Julia Francis Jones, Miss Ethel Riser and Miss Lottic Parker.

> Clarkson and Bryant Sholars of Winn- the hostess, Mrs. Glen Tyson. field were members of a motor party who attended the Kentucky Derby, in Louisville.

Mrs. G. N. Harrison and Mrs. A. L. Anderson are the guest's of friends and relatives in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden McKenzie left this week for Los Angeles, Calif., ish home demonstration agent, spoke where they will make their future

The Tullos Methodist Missionary so-Brewer reading the scripture lesson guests by Mrs. Leo Fleming, and leading in prayer, and Mrs. Mayes

The next meeting will be held at teaching the lesson on the subject, the home of Mrs. W. M. Phillips. "The Prayer Life of Jesus." The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Rice. Those present were Mrs. Ed Blevins and Mrs. C. E. Tannehill, Urania, Mrs. H. E. Mayes, Mrs. E. R. Brewer, Mrs. E. O. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Herbert DePriest, Mrs. J.

The Tullos Baptist W. M. U. met at Myrille Ross, Theron Harper.

J. L. Hollmon, Neal Bagwell, Mack
McIntosh, Jack
Dillard, Joycelyn
J. L. Shaw, J. N. Waddell, T. M. Hig-

ing. Mrs. S. H. Allbritton taught the Bible lesson. Miss Streetman was assisted by her mother, Mrs. George were present.

Dot Craddox. Two visitors, Mrs. E. R. Brewer and Mrs. Pope of Delhi were present.

Mrs. Glen Tyson was hostess to two tables of contract in her home, High score was won by Mrs. H. H. Stewart. A salad course was served to Mrs. Lynn Steed, Mrs. O. G. Milam, Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. T. M. Rabb, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Stewart Storey, Mrs. J. W. Clarkson, Miss Jeannette Jimmie Bardin, Miss Fern Benson and

### Sterlington

The Sterlington Garden club was entertained by Mrs. W. T. Poole at her home here. In the absence of Mrs. A. B. Hudson, president, Mrs. M. W. Phillips presided

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Ouachita paron the subject, "Afternoon Teas." Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. D. E. Anderson, Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Mrs. T. J. Chambers, Mrs. J. B. Allen, Mrs. W. M. Phillips. The ciety met at the church, with Mrs. hostess was assisted in receiving the

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Tallulah

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Spencer entertained with a dinner party complimentary to Miss Georgette Ziegler and will be an interesting event of June. An attractive all white centerpiece of Ziegler and Mr. Reginold, Mr. and similar gift.

Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Steve A salad an

and Mrs. Rountree, as leader of the Gilbert. program on "Believe It or Not in Music," gave an interesting paper. Little Mickey Fortner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wisner Tom Fortner, rendered a vocal solo, and Mrs. R. T. Starrett related a numeral accordion selections played by Ellerbe gram. The usual feature of current The lesson studied was "A Bicycle

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at her home at Sondheimer, with Mrs. Pat McKeivier. Refreshments were

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H. P. Buford, Mrs. Arthur Crump.
Mrs. K. S. Crump, Mrs. Henry Sevier,
Mrs. George Jordan, Mrs. John Nisbet,
Mrs. George Jordan, Mrs. D. E. Gilbert
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Mr. Fred Reginold, whose wedding Wednesday club. The high score prize for the Woman's auxiliary and united Mrs. Cedric Starrett received the conroses and phlox formed the table dec-solation a vanity dresser set, and Mrs. oration. Covers were laid for Miss N. T. Holt won the low score prize, a C. A. Ross continued the lessons in

A salad and ice course was served Voelker, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shields. to Mrs. N. T. Holt, Mrs. A. J. Sevier, A meeting of the Music club was Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, Mrs. Horace Lee, Mrs. R. Taylor, held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Roun-Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. W. C. Startree, with Mrs. W. M. McDonald as rett, Mrs. Mason Spencer, Mrs. Dan Mrs. R. L. Baily presided James, Mrs. Claude Wray, Mrs. J. A.

The girls' auxiliary and Royal Amand Mrs. R. T. Starrett related a num-ber of idiosyncrasies of famous com-bassadors of the Baptist church were of the west. posers. A tap dance by Warren Bu- entertained in a joint meeting by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, were ford and Teresa Mae Nettles and sev- Misses Nellie Mae and Mary Frances hosts for the Thursday night club.

gram. The usual leature of the musical world was conboth clubs took part in the lesson.

The hostess served chocolate pie and coffee to the guests. Mrs. W. L. served to the following members and visitors: Mrs. R. L. McLemore, girls' G. L. Garrison, Mrs. R. T. Starrett, auxiliary leader; Mrs. J. W. Bradley, Mrs. Lamar Loe, Mrs. H. S. Provine, Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Lee and Mrs. R. L. McLemore, Marjorie McDonald, Julia Baily.

auxiliary leader, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, had as guests for the afternoon, Mrs. B. R. Burgoyns, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, Mrs. G. A. Langhofer, Mrs. Baily. nie Ruth Stampley, Joyce Lee, Edith Mrs. E. S. Freeman entertained the Nell Erwin, Mary Virginia Hoggatt, Wednesday club at her home, The Edith Bell Martin, Barbara Nell Marhigh score prize was captured by Mrs. tin, Thelma Ruth Cricink, Doris Eller-W. S. Craig. Those enjoying the bridge be, Irene Carroll, Julian Wilson, Stangames, and salad course served, were ley McDonald, "Buddie" Laughlin. Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. W. S. Craig, Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, Frances Lee, Robert J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Margan, Charles McCaa, Edward Er-Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss, Mrs Davis Whitfield, Mrs. Jack Abroms and Mrs. G. Jr., Charles Watson, Mrs. J. C. Ellerbe and Mrs. J. J. Kerrigan.

Mrs. A. H. Hurd was hostess to the Members of the Methodist Missionconclusion of bridge games. Mrs. A. monthly social meeting by Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Richard Tate, Mrs. J. R. Mediin, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. J. K. Post, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. B. F. Folk and Mrs. L. Stevens.

The Procheterian auxiliary held a Work." Mrs. R. M. Bentley gave the opening prayer. The devotional subject, "The Disciple Always a Missionary," was rendered by Mrs. E. J. Batey. "Achievements in moved to Texas City, Tex. The Presbyterian auxiliary held a World Evangelism" was given in dia-regular meeting with Mrs. E. H. Ayers logue by Mrs. R. S. Roach and Mrs. w. C. Malone presiding and conducting the program on foreign mission.

Mrs. John Nisbet gave a most interesting report of the Presbyterial resting report of the Presbyterial restriction. Jacobs, S. E. Pool, W. S. Knotts, E.

Circle No. 1 of The Baptist Mission- Mangham Circle No. 1 of The Baptist Missionary society met in the home of the leader, Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, for a weekly meeting. As this was the first meeting since the society was divided in circles, an election of officers was held with Mrs. H. C. Bridger being held with Mrs. H. C. Bridger being held with Mrs. Doris Chambers.

When Anne Adams designs a new, captivating frock for your all-summer wear—that's real fashion news! And wise women who are accustomed to making their own casual frocks at home, and those who've never "sewn leaders Mrs. L. L. McConnell, Miss held with Mrs. H. C. Bridger being instructions in-scaptivating frock for your all-summer wear—that's real fashion news! And wise women who are accustomed to making their own casual frocks at home, and those who've never "sewn leaders Mrs. Kate Talbert, Miss Virgie Evans, Miss held with Mrs. H. C. Bridger being instructions in-scaptivating frock for your all-summer wear—that's real fashion news! And wise women who are accustomed to making their own casual frocks at home, and those who've never "sewn as titch in their lives" will be de-leader. Write the conclusion of the games ice that a step-by-step sewing instructions in-scaptivating frock for your all-summer wear—that's real fashion news! And wise women who are accustomed to making their own casual frocks at home, and those who've never "sewn as titch in their lives" will be de-leader with the casy making of Pats. Bridger, E. E. Meredith, Gordon Ad- McConnell, ams, J. V. Dumas and Hawkins.

Harbors convention held in Washing- present; Mrs. D. C. Ker, Mrs. E. D. sprightly model! Perfect in shantung TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH

next year's graduating class of the Urson Bacle, Mrs. L. L. McConnell, local high school was elected by popu- Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. M. D. Preston. lar vote as delegate for the Junior Homemakers' convention to be held Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Humble have as in Kansas City, June 21-25 Miss Gloria their guests their daughter, Mrs. T. Miss Margie Taylor and Mrs. Mar-Hair will represent the Grayson High R. Thomas and little daughter of El jorie Moncrief complimented Miss

is taking a special course.

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The May meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary was held at the home of the Mrs. R. L. Baily was hostess to the president, Mrs. J. N. Turner. Prayers for bridge games was won by Mrs. thanks offering opened the meeting. Dan James, who received a bridge set. Mrs. W. Y. Bell, the secretary, assisted in the business session. Mrs. the mission study book, "That Other America," with the topic, "Dawning Vision of God."

Members present were Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Fred Peyton, Mrs. F. D. Ball, Mrs. J. N. Turner, Mrs. Herman Stein, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen and Mrs. T. S. Delony.

Mrs. T. S. Sitton and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roberts, left on a month's motor tour

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Cammack, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hart enjoyed the games made by Mr. and Mrs. Cammack.

Mrs. G. S. Hopkins was hostess for the young matrons' bridge club and had as guests for the afternoon, Mrs. C. J. Wyly, Mrs. W. D. Brown, and Mrs. Charles M. Hart.

First and second prizes were won by Mrs. W. D. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. J. E. Brown, II, respectively. The Lottie Moon circle of the Bap-

tist W. M. S. entertained with a tacky party at the church. Mrs. Cliff Jones was voted the tackiest woman and G. E. Mayfield the handsomest man. Mrs. E. B. Bagbey and Miss Ivarena McMichael were leaders of the peanut rolling contest, which was won by Mrs. Bagbey's team.

Miss Adah Williamson won in the cracker eating contest, and Mr. Dorris White won the lemon eating race,

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cazzell have moved to Texas City, Tex.

Going to Shreveport for the annual convention of the Children of Mary were Sisters Fidelis, Sister Raphael, Sister Aloysius, Sister Magdalen, Sister Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. J. Martian Hamley and their children, Douglas, Martian, Jr., and Anne; Frank Voelker, Jr., Isabel Voelker Genevieve Gross, Dorothy O'Sullivan, Dorothy Hamley, Nell Catherine Patrick, Miss Allen Brown and Miss Fanny Lou

held with Mrs. R. C. Bridger being Rate Palbert, Miss Virgie Evalis, Miss a stitch in their rives will be de-elected assistant program leader; Mrs. George Huff, Miss Doris Chambers, Gordon Adams, secretary; Mrs. J. V. Miss Olla Cooper, Mrs. Linda Pardue, tern 4407! Did you ever see anything Dumas, assistant secretary, and treasurer. Refreshments were served to:

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ish has returned from the Rivers and Poole. The following women were straight down the front of this CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS.

### Calhoun

Miss Margie Taylor and Mrs. Mar-Golda Hamilton with a bridal shower tained a group of his small friends in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. recently at the home of his parents. Taylor. Many gifts were presented to the honoree.

Among those present were Mrs. Clara Hodge, Mrs. Houston Brownlee, Miss Addie Fuller, Mrs. Max Hamilton, Mrs. S. A. Boyd, Mrs. P. G. Boyd, Miss Madie Mills, Mrs. R. R. Fuller, Jr., Miss Doris Brown, Miss Libbo Hale, Mrs. Lizzie Brownlee, Mrs. Louis M. O'Quinn, Mrs. Jake Humble, Mrs. W. B. Humble, Mrs. S. W. Pipes, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Bruce Golson, Mrs. Gussie Golson, Miss Ida Fuller, Mrs. G. S. Manning, Mrs. Fred Watson, Mrs. Roger Hamilton, Mrs. Berlin Heck, Mrs. Bishop Pipes, Mrs. H. O. Tay- Hearne. After a period of sewing and lor, Mrs. Claude Roberts, Mrs. James E. Bryan, and the hostesses Miss Taylor and Mrs. Moncrief.

The Calhoun Study club met at the Mrs. W. P. Miller, Mrs. Brown Trayhome of Mrs. Homer Hale Thursday afternoon. The current events program was rendered with topics of foreign, national, state and local interest being discussed by the mem-

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Hale, assisted by her daughter, Elizabeth, served refreshments to Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., Mrs. Max Hamilton, Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. Claude Roberts, Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. Jake Humble, and Miss Addie Fuller.

Mrs. Homer Hale entertained with bridge, honoring Miss Golda Hamilton, who was leaving for her home in Borger, Tex. Mesdames Clara Hodge and Claude Roberts, co-hostesses, assisted Mrs. Hale in extending cour-Golda Hamilton, Mrs. Max Hamilton, Miss Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., Mrs. Louis M. O'Quinn, Miss Rupert Perry, Mrs. Berlin Heck, Miss Various home demonstration clubs of Madie Mills, Miss Ida Fuller, Mrs. home demonstration clubs of the parish met in the home economics department of the high school Miss Margie Taylor, Miss Elizabeth for a leader training meeting. Hale, Mrs. Clemmie Watson and Mrs. Richard Fuller; Mrs. Brewer Godfrey,

grand matron, Mrs. John Paul Jones, Grant parish.

When Anne Adams designs a new, step-by-step sewing instructions in-

### at Simmsboro, recently, were Mrs. James E. Bryan and Mrs. W. B. Hum-

Master W. B. Humble, Jr., enter-Games were played and refreshments were served to Bitsy Humble, Joe Pipes, Bill Humble, Sam Boyd, Louis Pipes, Bobby Humble, Louise Rhea Humble and David Louis Bornman, of

The eighth grade home economics girls enjoyed a picnic at Butler's pond recently, under the supervision of Miss Rupert Perry.

### Jonesboro

A meeting of the Jonesboro Art club was held in the home of Mrs. Howard an exhibition of finished articles, the hostess served a salad and punch to Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mrs. D. D. McDonald, lor, Mrs. G. T. Littlefield, and the hostess, Mrs. Howard Hearne.

The W. M. S. of the Jonesboro Methodist church held a monthly meeting at the church, with Mrs. J. C. Baker presiding and leading in the opening prayer service.

Reports from all the officers and leaders were given, and a discussion of a gift to St. Mark's hall in New Orleans was made. The Eveready circle remitted the sum of \$7.75. Those present were Mesdames O. A. Meredith, R. A. Crowson, V. L. Brumfield, J. F. Sneed, E. V. Lofton, R. C. Jeffress, W. W. McDonald, Cecil Garrett, M. L. Dickerson, John Morgan, W. S. McDonald, J. M. Thurman, John Window, J. C. Baker, J. E. Cox, J. A. tesies to the following guests: Miss Gaar, John Swanson, Neil Thomas, and T. D. Callaway.

> Food preservation leaders from the nomics department of the high school

Miss Estelle Fournet, food specialist, assisted with the program. Those atof Winnsboro, and Miss Helen McCormick, Miss Mary Hodge, Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Miss Martha Hamilton, Mrs. Roberts, J. H. Frazier, J. Y. Nix, Tres-Miss Joyce Mullens, Mrs. James Mc-Cormick, Mrs. Lynton Culpepper and Mrs. Glen Backshies, all of Monroe.

Inoderts, J. H. Frazier, J. Y. Nix, Tressie Davis, T. E. Perry, Johnie Lamkin, J. M. Ellis, H. T. Edmiston, G. C. Cheshire, J. P. Cornett, H. Brown, Bonnie Gullett, Lois Harman Numbered among those attending a son and Miss Helen Downs, Mrs. J. C. tea given for the worthy matrons of Campbell of the resettlement office, Eastern Star of the third district Mrs. J. Carraway, and Miss Irence at the home of the district deputy Lord, home demonstration agent for

### Oak Grove

Oak Grove High school, sponsored by Miss Jessie Carnahan, gave a benefit britton, Miss Helen Chapman, Miss tables of contract in her home. High britton, Miss Nellie Simmons, Score was won by Mrs. H. H. Stewart. party at the American Legion hut for Vera Corbin, Miss Nellie Simmons, the purpose of raising a fund to buy an adding machine. A large crowd was present and the party was one of the most successful of the season.

Barnette, Kathryn Lee and Myrl Rich- field were members of a motor party ards were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. D. Who attended the Kentucky Derby, in W. McBride were the guests of honor. W. McBride were the guests of honor. Other guests present were as follows: Waters, Jr., Harry H. Bayes, Carroll Anderson are the guests of friends her home here. In the absence of Mrs. Amerine, Gordon Amerine, John Felix Anders, John Conley Greer, Rudolph Bacher, Ollie C. Newton, Melba Lee, Katherine Edwards, Mary L. this week for Los Angeles, Calif., Fowler, Montex Gilmore, Hiram Sanders, Gladys Kirk, Mutt Holt, Sidney home.

Teddy Thomas, Marion Lucille Keeler, Billy Pollard, Mrs. Rudolph Bacher, Vivian Grasby, Lurline Bayes, Lor-raine Campbell, G. Beverly Batterton, Irene C. Dozier, Alene Russell, Red Curtis, Charles Roberts, Billie Roberts, Billie Lewis, Don Holiman, Reba Leach, Tut McIntosh, Gloria Koerner, Myrl Richards, Kathryn Lee, Vivian Wise, H. T. Monroe, W. B. Lilley, J. S. Sims, Llewellyn Crider, Maxine Leach, W. Bain, John L. Logan, Elbert Leggett.

Audis Hatten, Mrs. T. H. Vining, Thomas Vining, John Kelly Lee, Frank Barber, Margaret Alton, Dorothy Alton, W. I. Choat, Margerete Pearce, Mrs. W. H. Keller, Billie Edwards, Fay M. Howell, Ernestine Wise, John Hedrick, Joe Lilley, Kieth Everett, O. T. Billie Edmondson, Naomi Pollard, Myrille Ross, Theron Harper.

McIntosh, Jack Dillard, Joycelyn J. L. Shaw, J. N. Waddell, T. M. Hig-Frank Helin, Wayne Holimon, Carl gin, C. A. Riley, A. D. Pope, Hargal, M. M. Know, William Hamley, Jr., Millard Watts, Charles Sullivan, John Lee, Helen Long, Frank Amerine, Billy Chambless, Mavin Russell, Eu-gene Byargeon, Bill Byargeon, Willard

### Clarks

Circles No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Baptist W. M. U. held a joint meeting at the church. At the conclusion of the business hour, Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, royal service chairman, presented a program on, "The Slavs." The Bible lesson from Acts was taught by Mrs. Sheppard, who also concluded the progrant with a talk on the subject, "The Hebrew and Roman Catholics." sisting in the program were: Mrs. W. W. Beasley, who talked on, "Baptist People Among The Slavs"; and Mrs. A. W. Johnson whose subject was, "Our Work For The American Slav.

Miss Odessa Streetman was hostess to members of the Naomi Schelle Y W. A., at their monthly business meet-

The commercial students of the lak Grove High school, sponsored by Tiss Jessie Carnahan, gave a benefit of the late of the late of the late of the late of the sisted by her mother, Mrs. George Streetman in serving a refreshment course to the following: Mrs. All-Mrs. Glen Ty

Miss Sybil Banks, Miss Freida Woods, Mrs. Julia Francis Jones, Miss Ethel Riser and Miss Lottie Parker. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Stewart Storey, Mrs. J. W. Clarkson, Miss Jeannette Jimmie Bardin, Miss Fern Benson and

Misses Jessie Carnahan, Lorraine Clarkson and Bryant Sholars of Winn- the hostess, Mrs. Glen Tyson.

Mrs. G. N. Harrison and Mrs. A. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorden McKenzie left

Brewer reading the scripture lesson guests by Mrs. Leo Fleming. and leading in prayer, and Mrs. Mayes The next meeting will be held at teaching the lesson on the subject, the home of Mrs. W. M. Phillips. "The Prayer Life of Jesus." The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Rice. Those present were Mrs. Ed Blevins and Mrs. C. E. Tannehill, Urania, Mrs. H. E. Mayes, Mrs. E. R. Brewer, Mrs. E. O. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Herbert DePriest, Mrs. J. M. Reebe, Mrs. C. E. Coleman, Mrs. N. C. Thompson, Mrs. H. H. Russell and Miss Fern Benson.

The Tullos Baptist W. M. U. met at Dumas, Elanor Long, Fay Long, James the church. After prayer led by Mrs. Tueschill, Charles Alexandria, Mrs. I. G. LeBaron, Mrs. H. J. Mott, the John S. Lee, Johnece Lee, Minnie personal service chairman, talked on Evelyn Anders, Bill Bartlett, Mrs. C. personal service and directed the mem-H. Koerner, Mrs. L. V. Edmondson, bers on work to be done. The meet-Homer Lee Wells, Woodrow Borden, ing was closed by prayer led by Mrs David Young. Those present were Mesdames H. J. Mott, Sid Sanders, J. L. Holimon, Neal Bagwell, Mack T. L. and I. G. LeBaron, A. J. Juan, Crowe, John W. Lewis, Cassius W. don, Sam Evans, Ben Hawthorne, Dav-Gould, Jr., J. W. Thomas, Giles Shaw, id Young, Julia Guinn, L. D. Flana-Whitten, James Chambless, R. E. Dugrove, Howwaway, Harp, Sam David, A. J. Norsworthy, A. H. Keene and

ing. Mrs. S. H. Allbritton taught the Bible lesson. Miss Streetman was as-

Mrs. Glen Tyson was hostess to two A salad course was served to Mrs. Lynn Steed, Mrs. O. G. Milam, Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. T. M. Rabb, Mrs.

## Sterlington

The Sterlington Garden club was entertained by Mrs. W. T. Poole at A. B. Hudson, president, Mrs. M. W. Phillips presided.

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Ouachita parish home demonstration agent, spoke on the subject, "Afternoon Teas." Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. D. E. Anderson, Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Mrs. T. J. Chambers, Mrs. The Tullos Methodist Missionary so- J. B. Allen, Mrs. W. M. Phillips, The ciety met at the church, with Mrs. hostess was assisted in receiving the

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Eighty sets were constructed. Most Paramount elaborate is the court of Louis Napoleon in 1865, There are opera houses, great parks, forests, streets of Paris, lavish hotel suites, an entire section of the Latin quarter of Paris, an apple Lavish Entertainment Pro- orchard in full bloom and numerous other colorful sets. Six stages were turned over to the creation of these settings, among the most elaborate ever attempted in Hollywood.

The story, taken from Rida Johnson OPPING even their triumphs in Young's original play and adapted by "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Noel Langley, opens in 1905 with Miss

The story then goes back to 1865 and, briefly, throws Miss MacDonald, man who gave filmgoers "The Great as a prima donna, and Eddy, as a part because Miss MacDonald already supporting cast headed by John Barry- has been her benefactor and guiding has promised to wed Barrymore, who hand to success.

Then years pass and they again meet when he sings opposite her in grand opera. This time, their love cannot be denied and they are about to go away together when Barrymore kills Eddy. In an epilogue, the two young lovers sion, with the remainder of the music see the lesson of the story and the story ends with a "Smiling Through" finish.

Together with Barrymore, Lynne of others. Eddy has three novelty Carver and Tom Brown, the supportsongs, "Students' Drinking Song," ing cast of "Maytime" includes Rafaela "Vive L'Opera" and "Virginia Ham Ottiano, Herman Bing, Russell Hicks, and Eggs." All are done with chorus, Charles Judels and Guy Bates Post. with the last number sung through The production was filmed under the the streets of Paris with hundreds of supervision of Hunt Stromberg, pro-

YOUNG PROPLE TO ELECT The Young People's Service union American folksong for the first time, will hold their May meeting at the the touching "Carry Me Back to Old First Methodist church, Bastrop. Representation from Methodist churches For the first time in film history, from Monroe, West Monroe, Bonita, original opera was written for a pic- Collinston and Mer Rouge is expected. ture. Herbert Stothart composed an Election of officers will take place,

# This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday-Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime," tricts get together on what they want with John Barrymore, Herman Bing and Tom Brown. On the stage, the and work with state planning boards, "Maytime" style revue.

Thursday and Friday-"Top of the Town," with Doris Nolan, George present trend toward that cooperation STUDENTS OF 7TH GRADE Murphy, Hugh Herbert, Gregory Ratoff, Gertrude Niesen, Ella Logan, Henry but believes it can go much farther Armetta, Ray Mayer and Mischa Auer.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Porperty," with Reginald Owen, Una O'Connor, E. E. Clive, Henrietta Crossman and Cora Witherspoon,

AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Monday-William Boyd in "Hills of Old Wyoming," with out: "In Arkansas we squandered ditorium Friday night. George Hayes, Stephen Morris, Russell Hayden, Gail Sheridan and Clara Tuesday and Wednesday-Jack Oakie, Lily Pons and Gene Raymond in

"That Girl from Paris," with Herman Bing, Mischa Auer, Lucille Ball and Frank Jenks. Thursday-Shirley Temple in "Stowaway," with Alice Faye, Robert Young, Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher and Astrid Allwyn, and property."

Friday-Charlie Ruggles and Alice Brady in "Mind Your Own Business," with Lyle Talbot, Benny Baker and Jack LaRue. Saturday-Dick Foran in "Land Beyond the Law," with Linda Perry,

Wayne Morris, Irene Franklin and Gordon Hart. Sunday and Monday-Miriam Hopkins in "Men A.e. Not Gods," with Ger- by local units instead of on a state- centuries, according to records of the trude Lawrence, Sebastian Shaw, Rex Harrison and A. E. Matthews,





Beauty: Doris Nolan; dancing: George Murphy; comedy: Hugh Herbert, Gregory Ratoff, Ella Logan, Mischa Auer, Henry Armetta; singing: Gertrude Neison and the three sailors-all in "Top of the Town" which plays the Paramount Thursday and Friday.



#### STATE AND COMMUNITY COOPERATION PLAN OF RIVERS, HARBORS HEAD

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8 .-(Special)-As new president of the national rivers and harbors congress, Representative William J. Driver of Arkansas hopes to bring about greater cooperation between state planning boards and local river organizations in order to secure greater flood control projects from the federal govern-

He would have such local units as levee districts and reclamation disinstead of each one working alone Tuesday and Wednesday-Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "In- and seeking individual and often conternes Can't Take Money," with Lloyd Nolan, Stanley Ridges, Gaylord Pen-dleton, Lee Bowman and Irving Bacon.

flicting projects as they have done in the past, He expresses pleasure for the than it has.

> "We have spent at least twice as much money as necessary for river and reclamation work in the past,' he says. As an example of what the of the Eros Grammar school will relack of cooperation means, he pointed ceive diplomas in the high school aumillions of dollars on improved high- The graduating students are: Juanita ways in this fashion. When the state Ashford, Pleasant Aulds, La Vonne highway commission establishes the Barnes, Helen Fay Busbice, Betty Coffroad system, it left out about 50 per man, Harlon Frashier, Edith Gaston, cent of these local improvements for Wallace Head, Floyd Oglesbee, Della which localities taxed their people Perritt, W. H. Pilcher, Kenneth Sals-

The same thing has been happening and is now going on, he said, Ray Zeigler, with respect to water development and flood control where work is done wide or nation-wide scale,



She sings and talks Chinese, does little Ching Ching, or Shirley Temple to you, in her latest picture "Stowaway." Alice Faye and Robert Young are featured in this story of old Shanghai and its adventurous background. At the Capitol Thursday.

EROS, La., May 8.-(Special)-Seventeen students of the seventh grade

bury, Lucille Sykes, Wallace Spillers. J. T. Storey, Mary Waggoner and Jack

Tennis has been played for seven



explosion of the super-nichner Hand enburg, as she was about to land at the Lakehurst, N. J., airport on her first transatiantic flight this season, will be given today and Monday at both the Paramount and Capital theaters. The scenes show the giant airship flying over New York just prior to her attempt to land at the air base. The sudden appalling climax, when the huge ship burst into flames while still in the air is caught by the movie camera. Its utter collapse Children's dresses are being sold at while the horrified spectators rush on Birkenhead, England, on the install- to the field in freezed efforts to res-WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS ment plan, payments being two cents cue the trapped passengers and crew. is vividly portrayed.

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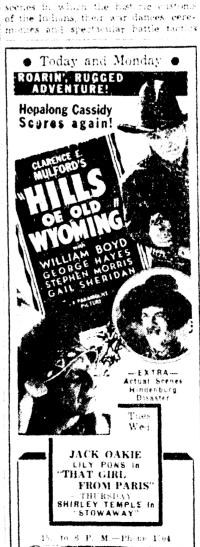
Alice Brady and Charlle Ruggles seem to be getting the point in this scene from "Mind Your Business," their latest co-starring effort which plays at the Capitol Friday. With Alice and Charlie are Lyle Tal-

### Boyd Stars Boyd Stars ages' respect for courage is also convincingly deposted when "Hoppy" converts the Indians from enemies to friends and leady them with the ranchers in a winning charge against At Capitol This is the tenth "Hapalong Cas-

ervation in Wyoming where a crooked third grades of the elementary school. government agent tries to use his Indian wards as a screen for his stoister operations as head of a cattle rushowever at the continued cattle thiev-

Indians against the white men The threatened result is a sanguluary and reckless conflict which the hard riding straight shooting and quick think - / ing "Hopalong Cassedy," undertakes to avert.

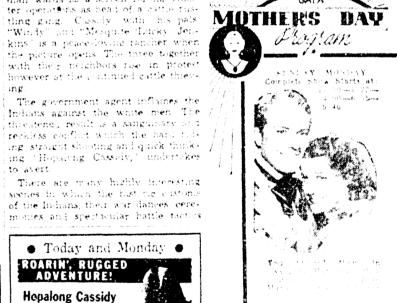
There are many highly interesting scenes in which the historic customs of the Indians, their war dances, cere-



Hopalong Cassidy Episode, ported in his excellent performance by George Haves Russel Hayden, Stephen Marks and Cara Kumball Young Mass Young who is contained. colorful, fast moving ro- Western would a typical hearty

to the Carstol theater today where \_\_EROS\_ La. May Fe Special - An "Hills of Wyoming" opened with Wil- topocotia "Golden Looks" Adventure." ham Boyd in the star role of "Hope will be produced at the auditorium along Cossidy."

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Eighty sets were constructed. Most elaborate is the court of Louis Napoleon in 1865. There are opera houses, great parks, forests, streets of Paris, lavish hotel suites, an entire section Lavish Entertainment Pro- orchard in full bloom and numerous other colorful sets. Six stages were turned over to the creation of these settings, among the most elaborate ever attempted in Hollywood.

The story, taken from Rida Johnson OPPING even their triumphs in Young's original play and adapted by

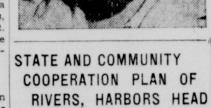
The story then goes back to 1865 Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, the man who gave filmgoers "The Great young singing student to 1865 and, briefly, throws Miss MacDonald, as a prima donna, and Eddy, as a Ziegfeld" with a wide young singing student, together in a cellar cafe in Paris. They love and part because Miss MacDonald already has promised to wed Barrymore, who supporting cast headed by John Barry- has been her benefactor and guiding hand to success.

Then years pass and they again meet when he sings opposite her in grand opera. This time, their love cannot be denied and they are about to go away play, "Sweetheart, Will You Remember?" was retained for the film version with the arrangement of the film version with the arrangement of the larger of the sion, with the remainder of the music see the lesson of the story and the

Together with Barrymore, Lynne of others. Eddy has three novelty Carver and Tom Brown, the supporting cast of "Maytime" includes Rafaela "Vive L'Opera" and "Virginia Ham Ottiano, Herman Bing, Russell Hicks, and Eggs." All are done with chorus, Charles Judels and Guy Bates Post. with the last number sung through The production was filmed under the the streets of Paris with hundreds of supervision of Hunt Stromberg, pro-

> YOUNG PEOPLE TO ELECT The Young People's Service union

resentation from Methodist churches For the first time in film history, from Monroe, West Monroe, Bonita, original opera was written for a pic- Collinston and Mer Rouge is expected. ture. Herbert Stothart composed an Election of officers will take place.



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8 .-(Special)—As new president of the national rivers and harbors congress, Representative William J. Driver of Arkansas hopes to bring about greater cooperation between state planning boards and local river organizations in order to secure greater flood control projects from the federal govern-

He would have such local units as levee districts and reclamation districts get together on what they want instead of each one working alone the past. He expresses pleasure for the present trend toward that cooperation STUDENTS OF 7TH GRADE but believes it can go much farther than it has.

"We have spent at least twice as much money as necessary for river and reclamation work in the past, he says. As an example of what the lack of cooperation means, he pointed ways in this fashion. When the state Ashford, Pleasant Aulds, La Vonne highway commission establishes the Barnes, Helen Fay Busbice, Betty Coff-"That Girl from Paris," with Herman Bing, Mischa Auer, Lucille Ball and road system, it left out about 50 per cent of these local improvements for Wallace Head, Floyd Oglesbee, Della which localities taxed their people Perritt, W. H. Pilcher, Kenneth Sals-

> ing and is now going on, he said, Ray Zeigler. respect to water development and flood control where work is done by local units instead of on a statewide or nation-wide scale.





Beauty: Doris Nolan; dancing: George Murphy; comedy: Hugh Herbert, Gregory Ratoff, Ella Logan, Mischa Auer, Henry Armetta; singing: Gertrude Neison and the three sailors-all in "Top of the Town" which plays the Paramount Thursday and Friday.



She sings and talks Chinese, does little Ching Ching, or Shirley Temple to you, in her latest picture "Stowaway." Alice Faye and Robert Young are featured in this story of old Shanghai and its adventurous background. At the Capitol Thursday.

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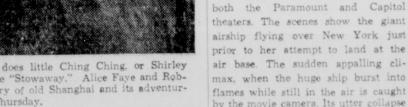
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The incomparable Cassidy is here again in the person of William Boyd. This time he is in "The Hills of Old Wyoming," with George Hayes and Russel Hayden, who plays the role that Jimmy Ellison played. At the Capitol today and Monday.



Alice Brady and Charlie Ruggles seem to be getting the point in this scene from "Mind Your Business," their latest co-starring effort which plays at the Capitol Friday. With Alice and Charlie are Lyle Talbot, Benny Baker, Jack LaRue and William Demarest.

## Boyd Stars In New Film At Capitol

'Hills Of Wyoming,' Provides Real Thrills

COLORFUL, fast moving ron western United States comes to the Capitol theater today where Hills of Wyoming" opened with Wil- operetta, "Golden Locks' Adventure,"

The film centers about a large reservation in Wyoming where a crooked third grades of the elementary school. government agent tries to use his Indian wards as a screen for his sinister operations as head of a cattle rustling gang. Cassidy with his pals, "Windy" and "Mesquite 'Lucky' Jenkins" is a peace-loving rancher when the picture opens. The three together with their neighbors rise in protest however at the continued cattle thiev-

The government agent inflames the Indians against the white men. The threatened result is a sanguinary and reckless conflict which the hard riding, straight shooting and quick think-"Hopalong Cassidy," undertakes



are authentically portrayed. The savages' respect for courage is also con-vincingly depicted when "Hoppy" converts the Indians from enemies to friends and leads them with the

the rustlers.

This is the tenth "Hopalong Cassidy" picture in which William Boyd, sonage, has appeared. He was sup-Hopalong Cassidy Episode, ported in his excellent performance by George Hayes, Russel Hayden, Stephen Morris and Clara Kimball Young. Miss Young who is continuing her screen comeback was amusing as "Ma Hutchins" a typical hearty

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Tuesday and Wednesday-Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "In- and seeking individual and often conternes Can't Take Money," with Lloyd Nolan, Stanley Ridges, Gaylord Pen- flicting projects as they have done in dleton, Lee Bowman and Irving Bacon. Thursday and Friday-"Top of the Town," with Doris Nolan, George

Murphy, Hugh Herbert, Gregory Ratoff, Gertrude Niesen, Ella Logan, Henry Armetta, Ray Mayer and Mischa Auer. Saturday, Sunday and Monday-Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Porperty," with Reginald Owen, Una O'Connor, E. E. Clive, Henrietta Crossman and Cora Witherspoon,

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Today and Monday—William Boyd in "Hills of Old Wyoming," with George Hayes, Stephen Morris, Russell Hayden, Gail Sheridan and Clara millions of dollars on improved high-Tuesday and Wednesday-Jack Oakie, Lily Pons and Gene Raymond in

Frank Jenks. Thursday—Shirley Temple in "Stowaway," with Alice Faye, Robert Young, Eugene Pallette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher and Astrid Allwyn. Friday-Charlie Ruggles and Alice Brady in "Mind Your Own Business,"

with Lyle Talbot, Benny Baker and Jack LaRue. Saturday-Dick Foran in "Land Beyond the Law," with Linda Perry,

Wayne Morris, Irene Franklin and Gordon Hart. Sunday and Monday-Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods," with Gertrude Lawrence, Sebastian Shaw, Rex Harrison and A. E. Matthews.

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tain commitments to insure mortgages modernization, as the replacement rate on houses in new developments they cannot keep pace with present deare required to submit the subdivision mands. Structurally sound, their ecoplan for approval. This permits re- nomic usefulness may be extended lots and blocks, provision of play- many instances that old residential grounds and other areas for public structures, if all other factors are fause, and plans for building and fi- vorable, may be purchased under an nancing the utilities and street im- insured mortgage and modernized in involve excessively narrow lots, for revenue to their owners. example, is one of the greatest influences in the blighting of neighbor- HOT WATER EQUIPMENT hoods. Hence this service alone is of the utmost value to the prospective purchasers. Further plans and specifications of the houses are submitted at the time the commitment for mortgage Insurance is sought, and architectural Inspectors make examinations during the course of construction to make sure that the construction is sound and durable.

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If the curtaining of the various sized windows in these houses presuggestion employed in a Jersey home may be of some value. Mirror glass

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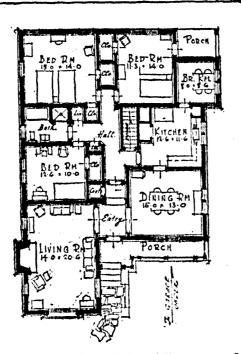
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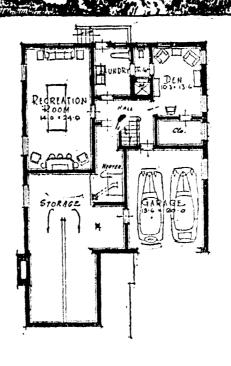
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#### **Complete Modernization Of Shop** May Require Structural Change

Housing Question Box

lattice or plant a hedge around a paper has become badly stained and

small enclosure and keep the can in- in places has come loose. In doing

Q. Our house is an old one that has soaked while the roof was off. Do you

been "improved" pretty badly, For in- suppose this is the cause of the wet-

design, a two- or six-panel door with or two and see if the walls do not dry

raised panels would probably be best, out. If you have replastered the house,

want to cover them with something. peared. When you feel quite sure it is what would you suggest?

shops, or other commercial establish- for display merchandise. ments, structural obstacles which in-

quently are encountered. which cannot be removed without age, repair, or workrooms. major structural changes, as they reptheir removal is advisable for increas- adequate handrails may be used.

to them with good effect. Shelves or housing administration program.

A. You could install a can that is sink.

stance, the front door has a large oval walls?

In the modernization of stores, show cases may be built around them Awkward angles and corners that

Varying floor levels are difficult to resent building supports. If they can overcome. Where they occur, ram; s ficiency of outlets adds greatly to be eliminated without endangering should be installed; or if this is not convenience. the safety of the place of business, possible, broad flights of steps with

If not, they may be converted into of the store, accident hazards are repoints of vantage and become assets moved by making these changes. rather than liabilities. Attractive mir- Modernization of stores, shops, and

the alteration I had to have a new

roof put on, and the house was well

entirely dry, wait another month and

A. Such a vent is required by law

installed whether so called for or not.

a 6-inch pipe would be sufficient, de-

pending upon the size of the heater.

electric outlets. rather than liabilities. Attractive mirrors to please customers, reflect light, commercial establishments may be actop federal ENTERTAINING SIMPLE

# WITH INFORMAL ROOM

room for the adults or young people in the family adds much to the pleasure of living and greatly decreases the care of housekeeping. It simpli-Q. My neighbors complain about my have become saturated with soap and fies entertaining, encourages pleasant garbage can remaining outside the grease. The linoleum should be ce-kitchen door, as it is visible from mented to the boards and bordered tional activities to a given area, while their porch. How would you advise with a wood or metal molding on all preserving order and system in the

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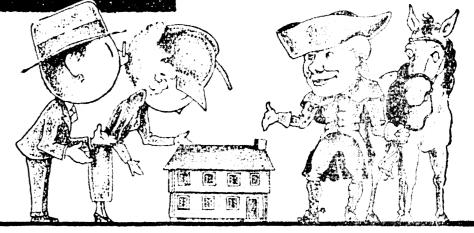
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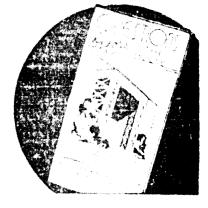
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A. Many have porches or terraces in the rear overlooking a lawn or garden. Front porches are little used any more because of the lack of privacy from automobile traffic and because they keep out the sunlight during the long winter months.

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A. Yes; they are, There are two types: Those that use no fuel other than house trash and those that are gas fired. Be sure to locate yours in such a position that the prevailing wind will carry the fumes away from the house, as there is apt to be a slight odor from it.

A turkey at Whitsnade, England, zoo, has just completed an egg mound 56 feet in diameter and weighing 10

#### APPLIANCES NEED ADEQUATE OUTLETS

Considerable thought should be given to the placing of outlets for fixtures in building a new home. Electric outlets are not expensive to interfere with good store layout free cannot be eliminated may often be stall at the time of construction, but converted into special departments or are very expensive and sometimes im-These may be piers or columns wash rooms or else be used for stor- possible to add without damage to the building after its completion, A suf-

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# FHA ENCOURAGES

Subdivision Plans Should Provide For Wide Building Lots

in home building characteristically apnumber of new homes built moves a mirrored niche. attention given to construction standrapidly upward. Hence the special ards by the technical and underwriting divisions of the federal housing administration is believed to have been Desirable buildings in older sections

involve excessively narrow lots, for revenue to their owners. example, is one of the greatest in-fluences in the blighting of neighbor-Hence this service alone is of the utmost value to the prospective purchasers. Further plans and specifications of the houses are submitted at the time the commitment for mortgage inspectors make examinations during the course of construction to make sure that the construction is sound and durable.

Such insistence on high standards has indirectly helped to improve the quality of many homes financed withut mutual mortgage insurance.

FHA DOES NOT LEND

The Federal Housing Administration climates. lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the Nayear. tional Housing Act.

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#### SMALL WINDOWS MAY BE MADE BY MIRRORS

Small windows were a great favorite in houses built during an earlier period. They were frequently placed at either side of a fireplace, over bookcases. Many of these houses are of sound construction and have large, airy rooms. They may be purchased and financed under the insured mortgage system of the federal housing administration.

If the curtaining of the various WASHINGTON, D. C .- The most sized windows in these houses preflagrant violations of good practice sents a problem to the new owner, a suggestion employed in a Jersey home may be of some value. Mirror glass pear during the early stages of re- was fitted over the little windows covery in home building, when the over the bookcases, and the result was

## REMODELING CHANGE

very often offer good chances for an When operative builders wish to ob- increase of earning power through tain commitments to insure mortgages modernization, as the replacement rate on houses in new developments they cannot keep pace with present deare required to submit the subdivision mands. Structurally sound, their ecoplan for approval. This permits re- nomic usefulness may be extended view of the arrangements of streets, over many years. It is possible in lots and blocks, provision of play- many instances that old residential grounds and other areas for public structures, if all other factors are faand plans for building and fi- vorable, may be purchased under an nancing the utilities and street im- insured mortgage and modernized in provements. Poor lay-out, which may such a way as to bring increased

## FOR HOUSEHOLD USE

A recent development in domestic not-water heating equipment provides insurance is sought, and architectural for the installation of a hot-water coil in a common oil-, coal-, or gas-fired warm-air convection heater. The hot water generated by this coil may be used for supplying domestic hot water for the household or to furnish hot-water radiator heat in one or more rooms distant from the convection heater. This arrangement is inexpensive and is particularly adaptable to very small homes in mild

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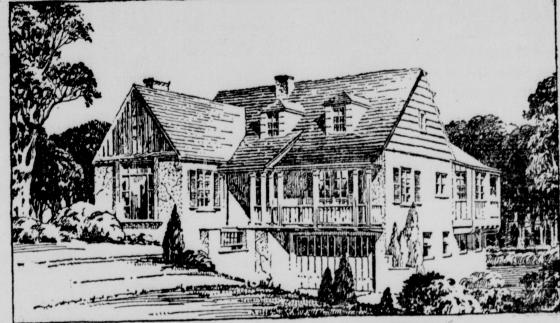
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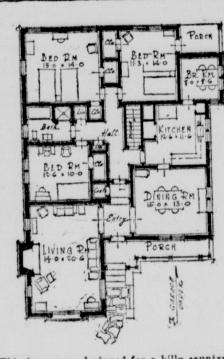
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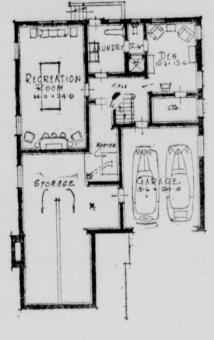
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### Home For a Hillside







This home was designed for a hilly country. It is a much larger house than it appears to be from first glance and can accommodate a large family comfortably. The double studio living room has three exposures, and large windows offer an excellent view of the surrounding country. There are two porches and a double garage. The basement has extra living rooms, with a large game room and a smaller den to care for the family hobbies. The architect was Paul R. Anderson, and the house was built at Oakland, Calif. The main building cost \$5,712, the lot \$1,800, and paving, etc., \$50. It is covered by an insured mortgage for \$5,300.

#### Complete Modernization Of Shop May Require Structural Change

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If not, they may be converted into points of vantage and become assets moved by making these changes. system, the rederal nousing administration considers the adequacy of electric outlets. rather than liabilities. Attractive mir-rors to please customers, reflect light. commercial establishments and enlarge the vista may be attached complished by use of the federal to them with good effect. Shelves or housing administration program.

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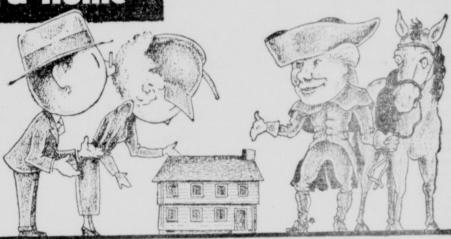
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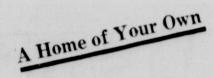
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Five Schools To Award Di plomas To Largest Group In History

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dents of the schools: Columbia Johnnye Ruth Cottingham, honor student, majoring in home economics; William Douglas McSween, Jr., honor student, general course; William Spiers Baxter, honor student, majoring in commerce; Irma Ruth Blackmon, Sally Hildarine Broadway; Ellen Evelyn Bruson, Edith Gregory Coates, Hollis C. Cruse, Ouida Ortelle Duckett, Francis Eugene Franklin, Marjorie Ruth Green, William Silvester Gregory, James Maloy Hawkins, Jr., Annie Mildred Hebert, Herman Ethbert Howard, Mary Geraldine Humble, John Edward Hundley, John Wesley James, Jr., Winnie Ruby Kilby, Allen James Lively, Eva Louise Lively, Ver-na Mae Lively, Gholda Evelyn Lutric, Hael Maud Martin, Herman Wise May, Josephine Meredith, Lena Mae Meredith, William Bryan Miller, Troy Catherine Morris, Blanche Ruth Mc-Keithen, Bonnie Lou McKeithen, Avis Oneta Oliveaux, Leona Elder Pender,

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The injured man was removed to the Texarkana hospital where his conakua, Japan, is more than 680 years old and stands 42 1-2 feet high.

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#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

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1:45— 2:45—Poetic Strings Ensemble
2:00— 3:00—"The Second Hurricane"
3:00— 4:00—Sunday Afternoon Party
3:30— 4:30—Guy Lombardo — basic;
Howard Neumiller, Plano—mildw
3:45— 4:45—Organ Concert—midwest
4:00— 5:00—Joe Penner's Show—to e
4:30— 5:30—Rubinoff & Violin—also e
5:00— 6:00—Colum, Workshop, Drama
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Magic Key of Radio—to 8
1:00— 2:00—Archbishop of Canterbury
2:00— 3:00—Dr. Foodick and Vespers
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4:30— 5:30—Golden Gate Band—chain
5:00— 6:00—Helan Traubel with Orch.
5:30— 6:30—Bob Ripley Prog.—c to c
6:00—7:00—Sunday Prom. Con.—to c
7:00—8:00—Field's Rippling Rhythm
7:30—8:30—Walter Winchell Column
7:45—8:45—The Choir Sympionette
8:00—9:00—Concert from California
9:00—10:00—Judy and Bunch in Song
9:10—10:10—Press-Radio News Period
9:15—10:15—King's Jesters & Orches.
—east: W. Winchell—repeat to w.
9:30—10:30—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra—
basic: Fields Revue—Dixle repeat
10:00—11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
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BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab weel wgr wkbw wkrc whk wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc knox whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whec worc cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg wnbf
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the big ballroom of the J. S. promises The funeral of Reuben R. Bondurant, 50, pioneer oil and gas field operator who dropped dead in the business section of Homer Friday at 3:30 CALHOUN ALUMNI MEET wide reputation in recent seasons for midnight, May 15, if they desire to the "hot" tempo of their swing music p.m., will be held at the Mulhearn funeral home here this afternoon at original improvisations of popular 3 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist church, West Monroe, will officiate and interment presentation of melodious plantation will be made in Hasley cemetery. type music that river town dancers Pallbearers will be J. C. Halsell, H. like for the waltz.
The Mississippi Serenaders will re-M. McGuire, O. B. Register, D. D. season, which includes brief stands at

Mr. Bondurant's death was pronounced by the coroner who made an investigation, as caused by heart discase. He had been in seemingly good health and was in Homer in connection with operations in the new Lisbon oil field in which he was in-He was a native of Missouri but had

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He was a World war veteran and prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, being a 32nd degree Mason, and held membership in the Shrine.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. nounced. G. Hills, El Paso, Tex.; and three These port; E. R. Bondurant, Texarkana; and dimes, quarters, and other small surplusses of some 8,200 members of the

# SCHEDULED FOR MAY 21

CALHOUN, La., May 8 .- (Special)-The Calhoun High school Alumni association will hold an annual banquet est reports show that they already in the high school building Friday, have piled up working capital totaling May 21, at 8 p.m., according to an an-nouncement made by Mrs. Berlin Heck, secretary of the association, and Coulter, J. M. Menefee and T. G. Mrs. Tina Griggs Clark, president. | national anthem, "God Save the King."

ON COLLECTIVE SAVINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8 .--(Special)-From their collective savings the working people of Louisiana have loaned themselves to date over His wife died exactly three years have loaned themselves to date over ago and since that time he had re- \$681,000 through their federally charsided with his brother-in-law, H. C. tered credit unions, C. R. Orchard, Mize, ,118 Copely avenue in West director of credit union activities in the farm credit administration, an-

These savings, Mr. Orchard said, brothers, J. R. Bondurant, Shreve- have been accumulated from the 50 federal credit unions so far chartered in Louisiana. Each credit union maintains its own revolving loan fund, built up from members' savings. Though most of the credit unions chartered under the federal act of 1934 are less than two years old, latover \$246,000.

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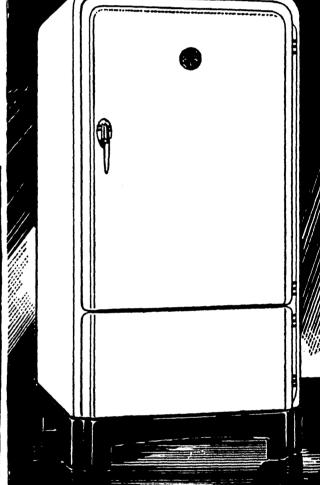
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# **CALDWELL PARISH** TO GRADUATE 114

Five Schools To Award Diplomas To Largest Group In History

COLUMBIA, La., May 8 .- (Special) -The five high schools of Caldwell parish will award diplomas to a total of 114 graduating students in commencement exercises to be held in the near future, according to an announcement made by E. B. Cottingham, parish superintendent of schools.

This number of graduates will be the largest in the history of the parish. Following are the graduating students of the schools Columbia

Johnnye Ruth Cottingham, honor student, majoring in home economics; William Douglas McSween, Jr., honor general course; Spiers Baxter, honor student, majoring commerce; Irma Ruth Blackmon, Sally Hildarine Broadway; Ellen Evelyn Bruson, Edith Gregory Coates, Hollis C. Cruse, Ouida Ortelle Duckett, Francis Eugene Franklin, Marjorie Ruth Green, William Silvester Gregory, James Maloy Hawkins, Jr., Annie Hebert, Herman Ethbert Howard, Mary Geraldine Humble, John Edward Hundley, John Wesley James, Jr., Winnie Ruby Kilby, Allen James Lively, Eva Louise Lively, Verna Mae Lively, Gholda Evelyn Lutric, Hael Maud Martin, Herman Wise May, Josephine Meredith, Lena Mae Meredith, William Bryan Miller, Troy Catherine Morris, Blanche Ruth Mc-Keithen, Bonnie Lou McKeithen, Avis Oneta Oliveaux, Leona Elder Pender, Evelyn Mae Shipp, Mildred Louise Slocum, Nigel Marnette Stafford, Audrey Hudson Thompson, Charles Willie Traylor, Jr., Francis Elise Tullos, William Wilford Turner, Willie Mil-

dred Womack. Ward Five

Carmen Faulks, valedictorian; Chal- Viola Shell, Jewel Martin, Frank lie Waldrop, salutatorian; Charles Buckalew, Curtis McDaniel, L. T. Johnson, William May, L. E. Jones, Fletcher, Clayton Starling, Rufus J. D. Jones, Willie Mae Carr, Johnnie Laird, Howard Newsome, Woodrow Mae Meredith, Vivian Hester, Sher- Gandy, Bruce Gough, Woodrow Volman Womack.

Grayson Bernard Gordy, valedictorian; Wil-ma Douglas, salutatorian; Broadway Cruse, Sibyl Darden, Delbert Estess, Catherine Frazier, Glynn Gilbert, Truman Gordy, Reba Green, James Hen-

binson, Willie Cecil Robinson, Allen Smith, Homer Tarver, Willis Tarver, Louise Thomas, Marion Thurman, Ray Thurman, Wilkins Tingle, Williamson, Eglin McKeithen.

Banks, Opal Bass, Jean Bingamon, Walker, who is a member of the terraces where there are generally Clifford Chapman, Lloyd Christman, train crew of the Cotton Belt line, some point rows. In the case of newly Durwood Estess, John Billy Hanchey, was attacked by a negro who made constructed terraces, the strip crops Katherinee Harris, Ouida Hindmon, an unsuccessful robbery attempt and will be planted on the terrace in Odetta Howard, Lois Knight, DeWan- is said to have escaped, after firing cluding a six-foot strip on each side. na Megison, Eloise Scaife, Catherine a bullet into Walker's hip.

Stringer, Marie Wallis, Shirley White.

The injured man was re

Juanita Phillips, valedictorian; Mil- dition is still said to be critical.

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SUNDAY, MAY 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard Time. Daylight time one hour later) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

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He was a native of Missouri but had register after January 1, 1938, at the o'clock, the steamer will make an exnearest employment service office. In cursion from the landing, with danc- late J. R. Bondurant, he brought in some of the first wells in the Monroe gas field and was well known in the According to estimates, the White oil and gas fields in several states. He went to El Dorado when oil was first discovered there and drilled a num-

ber of wells. Recently he became in- FEDERAL FIGURES GIVEN terested in the new field near Lis-

He was a World war veteran and prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, being a 32nd degree Mason, and held membership in the Shrine. ago and since that time he had resided with his brother-in-law, H. C. \$681,000 through their federally characteristics of the control of the

Mize, 118 Copely avenue in West He is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. nounced. G. Hills, El Paso, Tex.; and three port; E. R. Bondurant, Texarkana; and O. C. Bondurant, Strong, Ark.

CALHOUN ALUMNI MEET SCHEDULED FOR MAY 21

CALHOUN, La., May 8.—(Special)— May 21, at 8 p.m., according to an announcement made by Mrs. Berlin Heck, secretary of the association, and

the farm credit administration, an-These savings, Mr. Orchard said, brothers, J. R. Bondurant, Shreve- have been accumulated from the dimes, quarters, and other small surplusses of some 8,200 members of the 50 federal credit unions so far char-

tered in Louisiana. Each credit union maintains its own revolving loan fund, built up from members' savings. Though most of the credit unions chartered under the federal act of The Calhoun High school Alumni association will hold an annual banquet est reports show that they already the high school building Friday, have piled up working capital totaling over \$246,000.

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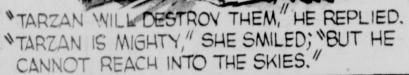










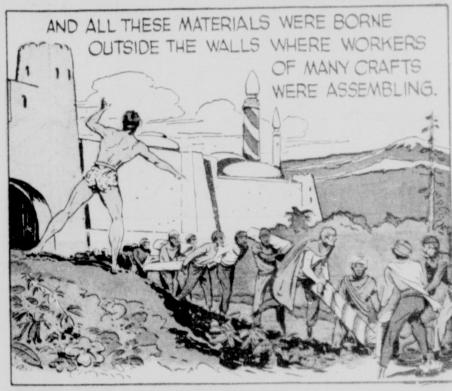










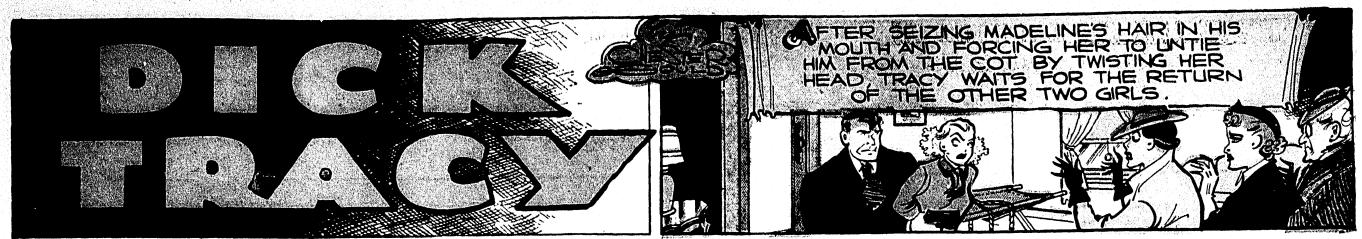






AND TARZAN HIMSELF WONDERED IF HIS FANTASTIC SCHEME WOULD SUCCEED AGAINST FLINT'S AIRFLEET.

NEXT WEEK: THE WEB OF DEATH







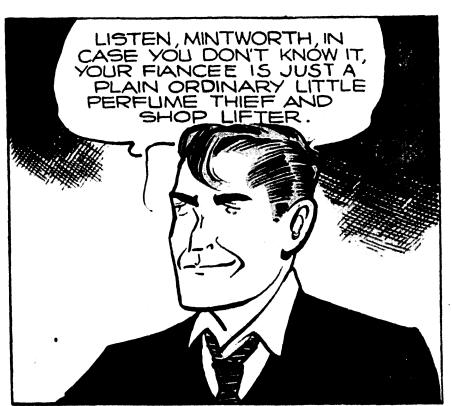


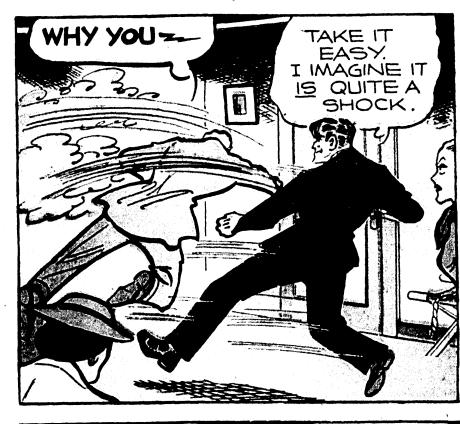


























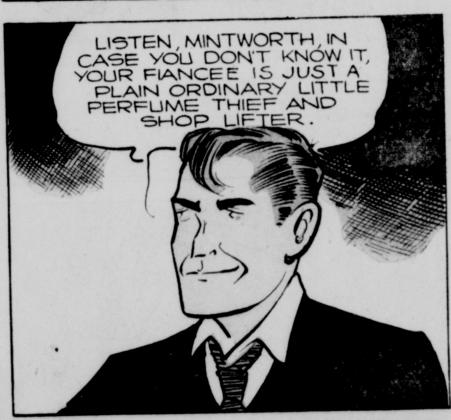














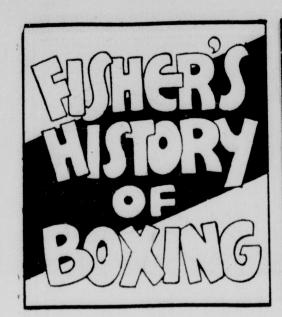












THE GARDEN BOWL WAS AN UNLUCKY SPOT FOR TITLES. SCHMELING, CARNERA, MSLARNIN, AND ROSS LOST THEIR CROWNS THERE. THIS WAS CONSIDERED A LUCKY OMEN BY GOULD AS THEY BROKE CAMP FOR THE JOURNEY TO NEW YORK.



WAIT A MINUTE.

DONT BE IN SUCH

MOTHER'S DAY?

KNOW YEST'DY WAS OR A

A HURRY, DID YA

JIM BOXED AT STILLMAN'S GYM THE NEXT DAY. THEN A FEW MILES OF ROADWORK AROUND CENTRAL PARK. NEXT A DAY OF REST. AND THE FOLLOWING DAY, (FIGHT-DAY) TO THE BOXING COMMISSION TO WEIGH IN.

GOSH I -- I

FERGOT---I

DINT KNOW

TCH--TCH.



# JOE PALOOKA





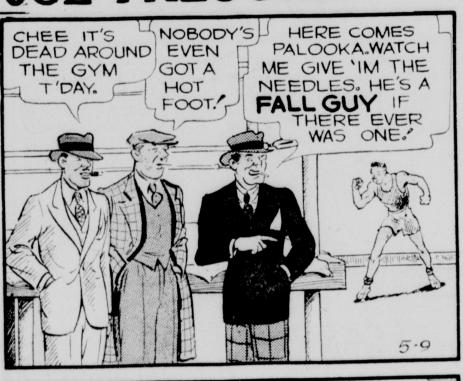
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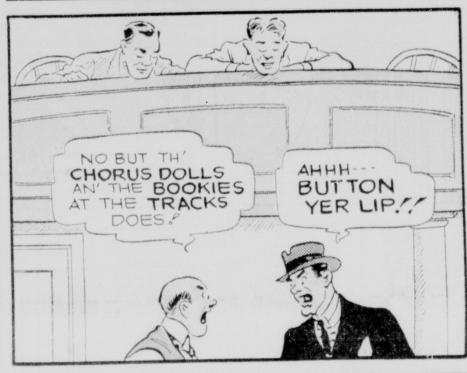
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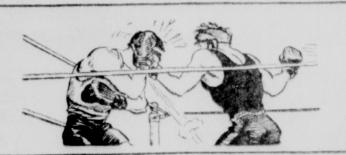


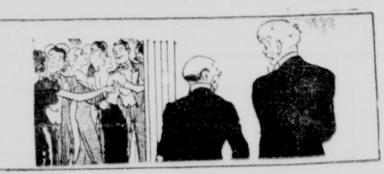






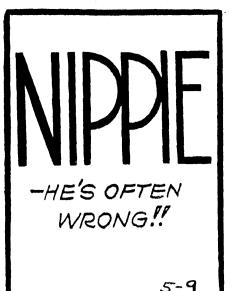




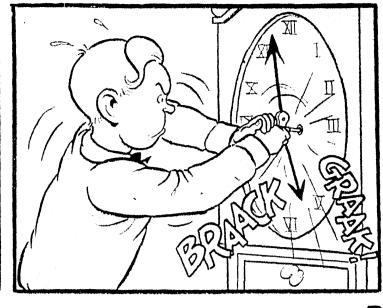


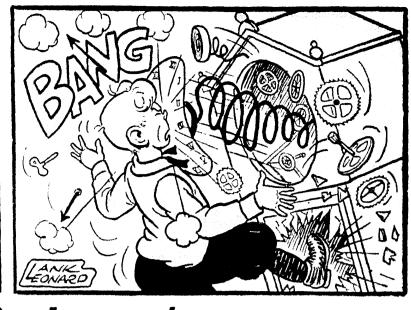












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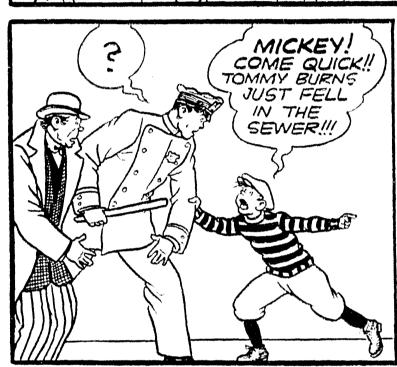
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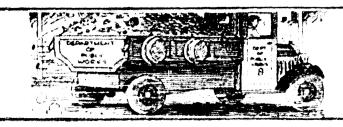






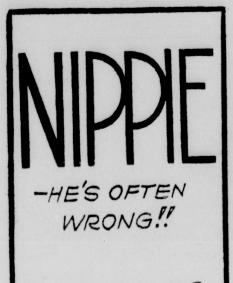


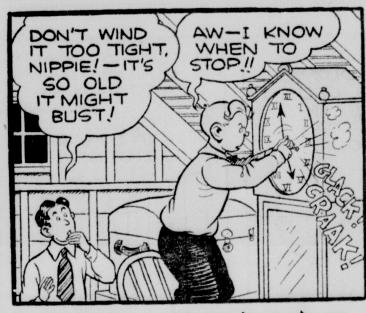


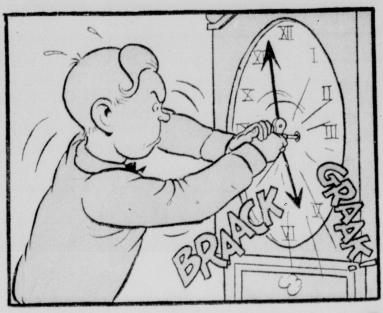


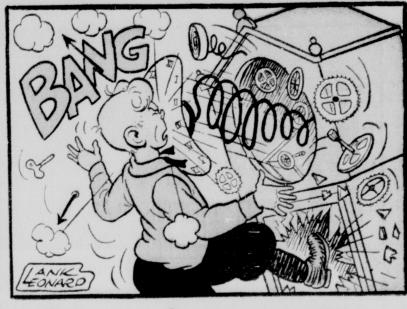












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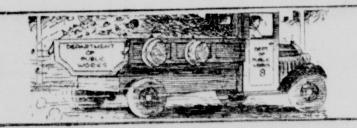






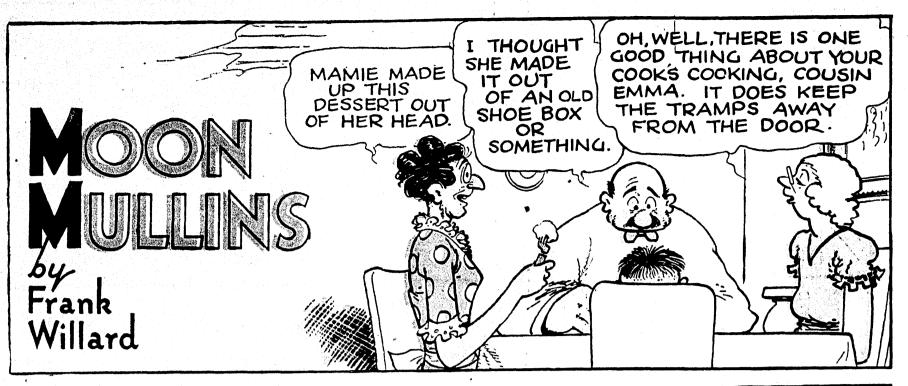








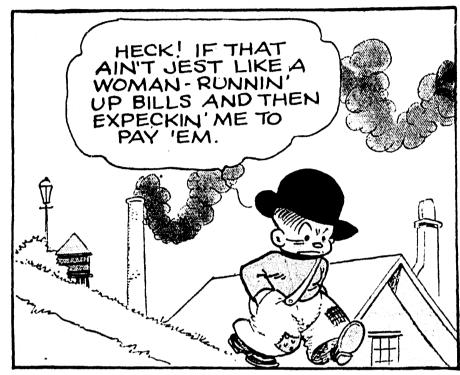






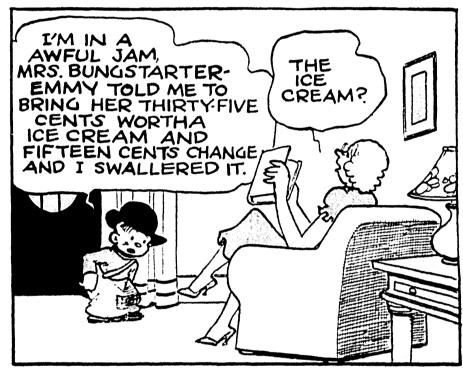










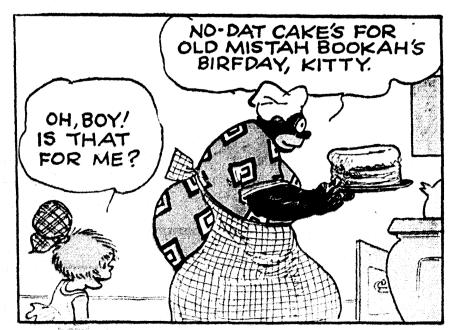




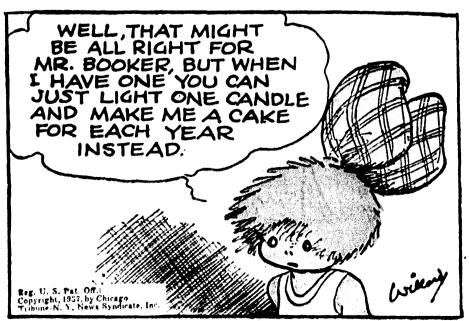




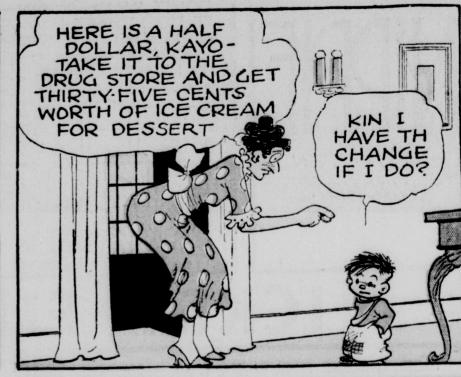
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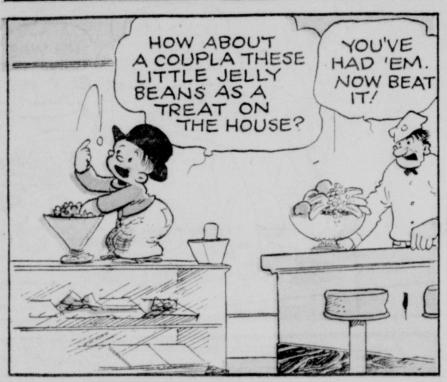














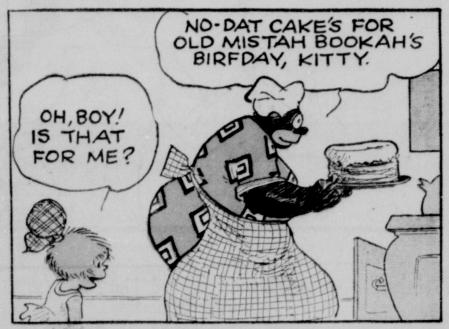








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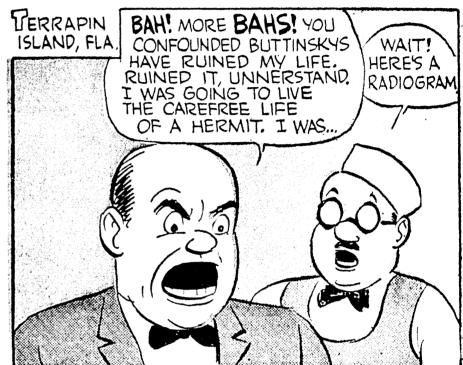






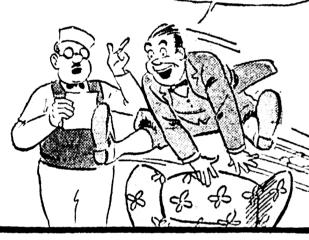




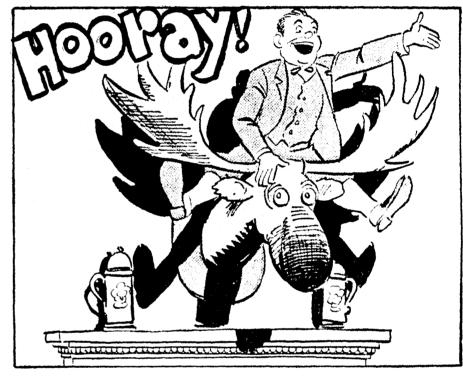


YOUR WIFE CAN'T COME TO OUR HERMIT PARTY, BARTON. SHE'S TAKING THE FAMILY ON A 3-YEAR CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD.



















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One day William Tell, tall and proud, passed the cap and failed to salute. He was brought before the governor. Gessler knew of Tell's fame as an archer, and so he devised a fiendish punishment. Tell was to shoot an apple, at 100 paces, off his son's head!

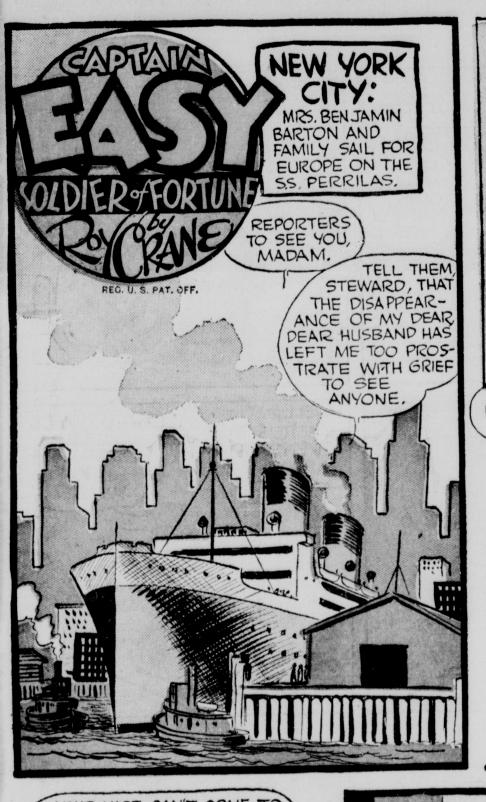


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As the crowd cheered, Cessler noticed another arrow fall from beneath Tell's coat. The governor demanded the reason for this, and Tell said, "That was for you, had I harmed my son."

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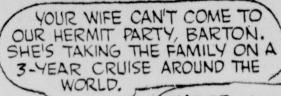


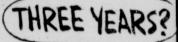










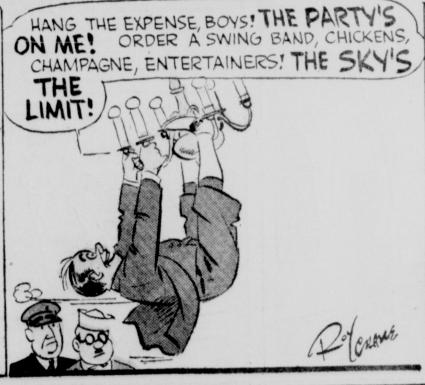
















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